
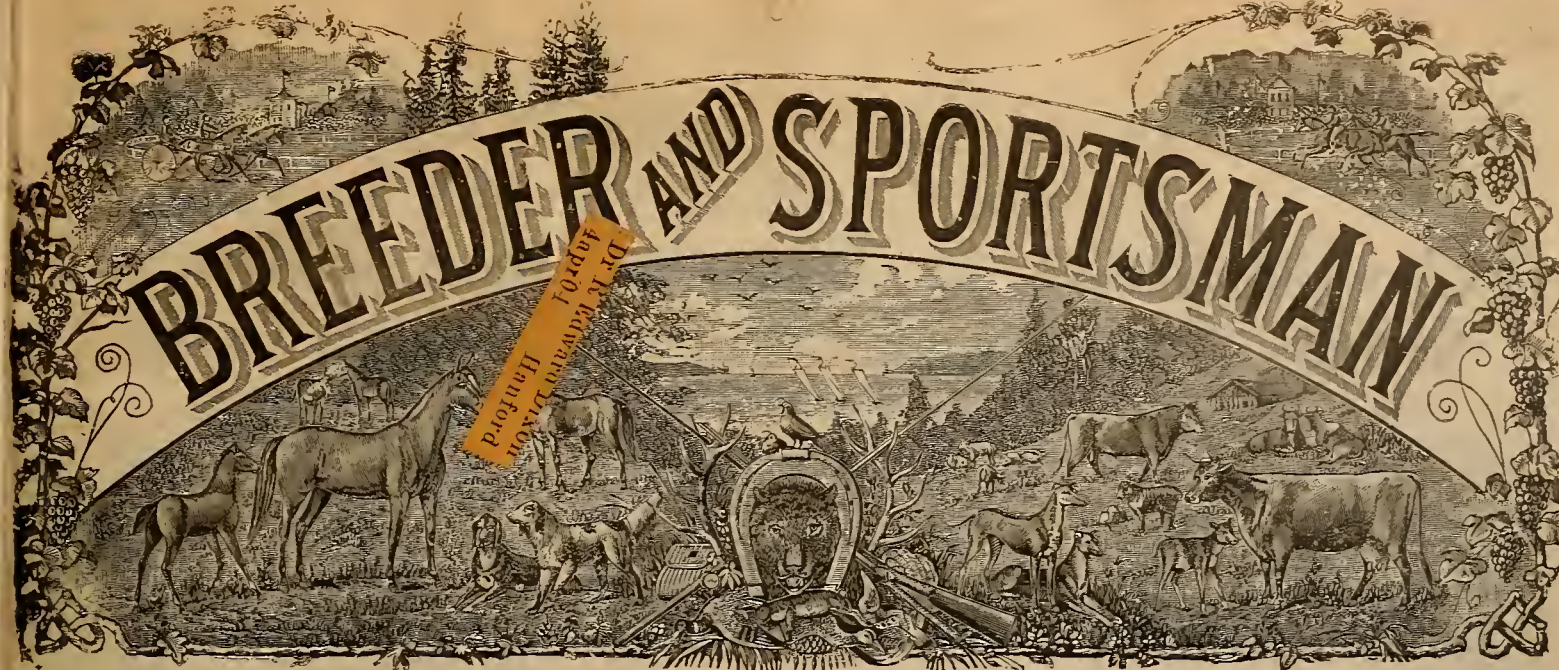


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VOL. XLIV. No. 1.
36 GEARY STREET.

147838 SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1904.

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ROZELLE 2:17 1-4
Gray Gelding by Bob Mason

New Memphis Jockey Club.

MONTGOMERY PARK, MEMPHIS, TENN.

10---Ten Stakes to Close January 2, 1904---10

For Spring Meeting, 1904, and Tennessee Derby and Oaks for 1905.

STAKES FOR 1905.

THE TENNESSEE DERBY FOR 1905—Estimated value \$10,000. SUBSCRIBED TO BY G. C. BENNETT & CO. For foals of 1902 (two-year-olds of 1904). \$5000 added. (Entrance free). For 1905. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1902). \$1500 each, \$75 forfeit, or \$15 if declared on or before May 2, 1904; \$30 if declared on or before January 2, 1905. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. \$5000 added, of which \$1000 to second, \$500 to third, and fourth to save stake. Weights—Colts, 125 lbs.; geldings, 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 lbs. One mile and one-eighth.

THE TENNESSEE OAKS FOR 1905—For fillies (foals of 1902). Estimated value \$5000. \$2000 added. (Entrance free). For 1905. A sweepstakes for fillies, three-year-olds (foals of 1902). \$1000 each, \$40 forfeit, or \$10 if declared on or before May 2, 1904; \$20 if declared on or before January 2, 1905. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. \$3000 added, of which \$400 to second, \$200 to third, and fourth to save stake. Weights, 117 lbs. One mile.

STAKES FOR 1904.

THE GASTON HOTEL STAKES—Estimated value \$2200. SUBSCRIBED TO BY GASTON'S HOTEL. For colts and geldings (foals of 1902). \$1000 added. (Entrance free). For 1904. A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, colts and geldings. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third, fourth to save starting money. Four furlongs.

THE ARDELE STAKES—For fillies (foals of 1902). Estimated value \$2200. \$1000 added. (Entrance free). For 1904. A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, fourth to save starting money. Four furlongs.

THE MEMPHIS STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1902). Estimated value \$4000. \$2000 added. (Entrance free). For 1904. A sweepstakes for two-year-olds. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$3000 added, of which \$350 to second and \$150 to third, fourth to save starting money. 3 lbs. below the scale. PENALTY—A winner of a race of the value of \$1000 to the winner, 3 lbs. (selling excepted). ALLOWANCES—Non-winners of two races of the value of \$300 each, or one of the value of \$1000.

SPECIAL NOTICE—No entry will be received for any of these stakes except upon this condition: That all disputes, claims and objections arising out of the racing, or with respect to the interpretations of the conditions of any race, shall be decided by a majority of the Executive Committee present, or those whom they may appoint, and their decisions upon all points shall be final.

The Club also reserves the right to refuse the entries of any person, or the transfer of any entry, and without notice.

THIS RACE COURSE (MONTGOMERY PARK) is, without a doubt, one of the best in America to winter and train the thoroughbred, furnishing first-class and most comfortable quarters for both man and horse. On this track the majority of the good two-year-olds of the West each season are developed.

Entry Blanks or any information on application will be promptly furnished by the Secretary.

\$500 (selling race, purse and stake excepted) allowed 5 lbs.; maidens 10 lbs. Five furlongs.

THE HOTEL GAYOSO STAKES—Estimated value \$2000. SUBSCRIBED TO BY HOTEL GAYOSO. For foals of 1901 (three-year-olds of 1904). \$1000 added. (Entrance free). For 1904. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1901). \$10 to accompany nomination, \$50 additional to start. The Club to add \$1000, of which \$300 to second, and \$100 to third, the fourth to save starting money. A winner of a three-year-old stake race, when carrying their weight (colts 122, geldings 119, fillies 117). 3 lbs. penalty: of two or more, 5 lbs. ALLOWANCES—Beaten non-winners in 1904 allowed 5 lbs.; if unplaced, 8 lbs.; others never having won a two or three-year-old stake race (selling stakes excepted), allowed 7 lbs.; if such have never won a race of the value of \$400 in the winner (selling stakes and purse races excepted), allowed 12 lbs.; beaten maidens, 20 lbs. Allowances not cumulative. One mile.

SCALE OF THIS RACE.

	Colts	Geldings	Fillies
Those entitled to an allowance	122	119	117
Winner with weight up of one 3-year-old stake	123	120	118
Winner with weight up of two 3-year-old stakes	127	124	122
Beaten non-winners placed in 1904	117	114	112
Beaten non-winners unplaced in 1904	114	111	109
Non-winners of a 2 or 3-year-old stake (selling excepted)	115	112	110
Non-winner of a race of the value of \$400	110	107	105
Beaten maidens	102	99	97

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD

THE MONTGOMERY HANDICAP—Estimated value \$5500. Silver cup or plate to winner. Handicap. \$3000 added. (Entrance free). For 1904. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$10 if declared. \$3000 added, of which \$400 to second, and \$250 to third, the fourth to save stake. In addition to the stake the winner will receive a valuable silver cup or plate, donated by the Club. Weights to be announced before 9 a. m. February 6th, and declarations to be made on or before February 20, 1904. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. The winner of a race, after the weights are announced, of the value of \$500 to the winner, or two

times of any value (selling purse race excepted), 5 lbs. penalty; but penalty not to exceed scale weight if handicapped at less; those weighted at scale or more than scale weight by the handicapper will not be subject to a penalty. The scale to be Western Jockey Club Scale. This race to be run the opening day. One mile and one-sixteenth.

THE PEABODY HOTEL HANDICAP—Estimated value \$3000. SUBSCRIBED TO BY PEABODY HOTEL. Handicap. \$1500 added and \$500 silver cup or plate. (Entrance free). For 1904. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$10 if declared on or before April 5th. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. \$1500 added, of which \$250 to second, and \$150 to third, fourth to save stake. In addition COL. R. B. SNOWDEN will add a silver cup or plate, the value of \$500, to go to the winner. Weights to be announced 7 days before the race. Winners of a race after the announcement of weights (selling race excepted), to carry 5 lbs. penalty. One mile and one-eighth.

THE TENNESSEE BREWING CO STAKES—Estimated value \$2500. SUBSCRIBED TO BY TENNESSEE BREWING CO. Selling stakes. \$1000 added. (Entrance free). For 1904. A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany nomination and \$50 additional to start. \$1000 added, of which \$300 to second, and \$100 to third, fourth to save starting money. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3000 if for less; 3 lbs. allowed for each \$500 to \$2000; then 1 lb. for each \$100 less to \$500. Starters and selling price to be named through the entry-box by the usual time of closing for this day's racing, and those so named are liable for starting fee. Seven furlongs.

THE COTTON STEEPLECHASE STAKES—Steeplechase. Estimated value \$2500. \$1500 added. (Entrance free). For 1904. A steeplechase handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$10 if declared on or before April 30. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. \$1500 added, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third, the fourth to save stake. Weights to be announced two days before the race. PENALTY—Winner of steeplechase (selling excepted), after weights are announced, 5 lbs. Four or more horses of entirely different interest to start, or the race may be declared off. Starters to be named through the entry-box at usual time of closing the day before the race, and those named are liable for starting fee. About two miles.

NEW MEMPHIS JOCKEY CLUB. Office, No. 2 Cotton Exchange Building, Memphis, Tenn.

S. R. MONTGOMERY, President.

M. N. MACFARLAN, Secretary.

FINAL SALE

THE LAST OF THE PALO ALTO FARM HORSES.

FRED H. CHASE & CO.,

1732 Market Street, SAN FRANCISCO

Will sell THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 14, 1904, at 8 o'clock,

the following consignment from the celebrated Palo Alto Stock Farm, absolutely the last of the horses on this great farm, all by great sires and from great mares:

COLOR AND SEX.	FOALING.	SIRE.	DAM.
Bay filly	May 20, 1903.	Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.	Cressida 2:16½ by Palo Alto
Black colt	May 17, 1903.	McKinney 2:11¼.	Avena 2:19¼ by Palo Alto
Bay colt	April 23, 1904.	Monbells 2:23¼.	Maiden 2:25 by Electioneer
Black filly	April 22, 1903.	McKinney 2:11¼.	Elden 2:19¼ by Nephew
Chestnut colt	April 18, 1904.	Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.	Paleta 2:16 by Palo Alto
Bay filly	April 15, 1903.	Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.	Novelist 2:27 by Nerval
Bay filly	April 13, 1903.	Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.	Liska 2:16½ by Electioneer
Bay filly	Mar. 31, 1903.	McKinney 2:11¼.	Lucyner 2:27 by Electioneer
Black filly	Mar. 24, 1903.	McKinney 2:11¼.	Aerolite by Palo Alto
Bay filly	Mar. 20, 1903.	Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.	Adbuta by Advertiser
Black colt	Mar. 20, 1903.	McKinney 2:11¼.	Sweet Rose (1) 2:26¼ by Electioneer
Brown colt	Mar. 13, 1903.	Nazote 2:23¼.	Gertrude Russell 2:23¼ by Electioneer
Bay colt	Mar. 9, 1903.	Mendocino 2:19¼.	Mary Osborne (3) 2:28½ by Azmoor
Bay filly	Mar. 3, 1903.	Monbells 2:23¼.	Wildflower (3) 2:21 by Electioneer
Bay filly	Feby. 15, 1903.	Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.	Expressive (3) 2:12¼ by Electioneer
Bay colt	Feby. 14, 1903.	Monbells 2:23¼.	Manzanita (4) 2:16 by Electioneer
Brown filly	Jan. 26, 1903.	Mendocino 2:19¼.	Lulu Wilkes by Geo. Wilkes
Bay colt	May 2, 1902.	Iran Alto 2:12¼.	Aria (3) 2:16¼ by Bernal
Brown colt	April 11, 1900.	McKinney 2:11¼.	Helena 2:11¼ by Electioneer
Bay mare	April 30, 1900.	Dexter Prince	Lady Agnes by Electioneer
Martion 2:26¼, b. m.	April 17, 1883.	Piedmont 2:17¼.	Lady Morgan by Hambletonian 10
Sonoma 2:28.	Mar. 19, 1883.	Electioneer	Sontag Mohawk by Mobaw Chief

Horses will be at yard January 11th for inspection. Send for Catalogues

FRED H. CHASE & CO., 1732 Market St., S. F.

At the same time and at the same place there will also be sold the stallion Daedalion 2:11 by Diablo 2:19¼, dam Grace, dam of two in 2:15, three in 2:30 by Buccaneer. Daedalion is one of the most promising young sires in California, and is able to race and reduce his record. Consigned by Geo. H. Fox, Clements, Cal.

To close a copartnership, Mr. C. A. Dorfee sends the following four by McKinney 2:11¼: Johnny McKenzie, two year old gelding, dam Baha by Ferdinand 1815, son of Strathmore, second dam Firewood by Fayette Wilkes, son of Geo. Wilkes, third dam by Blackwood 74 and fourth dam by Washington Denmark. This colt is a great prospect and is entered and paid up on in all the leading three year old stakes in California. Twilight and Daisy B., full sisters five and four years old by McKinney out of Stenwinder, dam of the great Directum 2:04. Those should be the greatest bloodmares ever bred in California. Bessie D., a filly by McKinney out of a mare by a son of Venture. She is bred much like the other two and a great prospect.

Geo. A. Davis of Pleasanton consigns the following: Directory, blk. g. 1901, by Rey Direct, dam Mamie H. by Alexander's Bay Allen; Rey Vera, blk. f. 1901, by Rey Direct—Antea by Antea; Anona, blk. f. 1903, by Charles Derby—May (dam of Bay Ram 2:35¼) by Antea; Charlotte, blk. f. 1902, by Charles Derby, Miss Direct by Direct; Mamie Rey, blk. f. 1902, by Rey Direct, dam Mamie H. by Alexander's Bay Allen.

Consigned by A. Berner, Redwood City: Yearling colt by Mendocino, dam Carmine by Electricity. Consigned by C. Harting, Nevada: Bay pacer by Falrose, dam Mischief, dam of Primrose 2:09¼. One of the grandest and best roadsters in California.

Consigned by I. L. Borden, San Francisco: Ch. g. N. L. B (2) 2:14 by Diablo, dam by Washington 2:27. This pacer worked a mile last year in 2:12¼. He is one of the best road horses in California and can be driven by a lady.

FRED H. CHASE & CO., 1732 Market St.

FOR SALE

SAM FULLEN (Thoroughbred).

dam Lilly Bobbit by Victory. SAM FULLEN is a high-class stallion. Winner of four stakes. In first-class condition. For price and further particulars address

A. FORBES,

5615 San Pablo Ave., Oakland, Cal.

Or BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

HARNESS AND SADDLES

HIGH-CLASS
FINISH AND
WORKMANSHIP
AT
MODERATE
PRICES.

THE
BIG STOK.



JEPSEN BROS CO. (INC.)

1145-47 MARKET ST. SAN FRANCISCO

PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

TOURISTS and TRAVELERS will, now, with difficulty recognize the famous COURT into which for twenty-five years carriages have driven. This space of over a quarter of an acre has recently, by the addition of very handsome furniture, rugs, chandeliers and tropical plants, been converted into a lounging room—the FINEST IN THE WORLD.

The EMPIRE PARLOR—the PALM ROOM, furnished in Cerise, with Billiard and Pool tables for the ladies—the LOUIS XV PARLOR—the LADIES WRITING ROOM and numerous other modern improvements, together with the unexcelled Cuisine and the Most Convenient Location in the City—all add much to the ever increasing popularity of this most famous HOTEL.

MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD

RED BALL BRAND.

Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion.

1253 Folsom St., San Francisco

Ask your grocers or dealers for it.

C. P. KERTELL, Manager

Awarded Gold Medal
At California State
Fair 1892.
Every horse owner who
values his stock should
constantly have a supply
of it on hand. It
improves and keeps
stock in the pink of
condition.
Manhattan Food Co.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

—OFFICE—

36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

P. O. BOX 2300.

TELEPHONE: Black 586.

Terms—One Year \$3, Six Months \$1.75, Three Months \$1
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal. Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, January 2, 1904.

THE FINAL SALE of Palo Alto Stock Farm horses will be held in this city on Thursday evening, January 14th. How many realize what this means? The final sale—the last of the Palo Alto Farm horses. The great farm, once the pride of every Californian, will breed trotters no more. The great industry founded by Governor Stanford is to pass absolutely and the pastures and paddocks and stables devoted to other uses. The farm that was the principal agent in making California one of the greatest trotting horse breeding localities in the world is to send its final consignment to the salesring. There are but twenty-two head, of these eighteen are yearlings, foals of 1903. They are the last crop; their sires and dams have been sold and are scattered all over the United States and some even are in Europe. These yearlings represent the very acme of Palo Alto breeding on the plan established by the lamented founder of the farm. With one or two exceptions the dams of these yearlings were bred at Palo Alto, and in 1902, when the last matings were made, Superintendent Covey selected as stallions to mate them with two of the greatest sires California has ever seen—McKinney and Nutwood Wilkes. Avena 2:19½ by Palo Alto, Elden 2:19½ by Nephew, Lucyneer by Electioneer, Aerolite by Palo Alto, Sweet Rose 2:26½ as a yearling by Electioneer, and the great race mare Helena 2:11½ by Electioneer were all bred to McKinney and their foals are in this sale. The McKinneys are deservedly popular. They have proven themselves race horses. McKinney is the only stallion in the world that has sired five 2:10 trotters, and yet every one of the five got his or her record in an actual race. Why should not these foals by this great horse out of as good mares as Palo Alto ever owned be worth something more than an average auction price? They will double in value for the next two years to a certainty. Cressida 2:18½ by Palo Alto, Palita 2:16 by the same horse, Novelist 2:27 by Norval, Liska 2:16½ by Electioneer, Adhuta by Advertiser, and the great three-year-old race mare Expressive 2:12½ were bred to Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, the sire of the second fastest trotting stallion in the world, John A. McKerron 2:04½, and their foals will be sold at the sale of January 14th. Is not this the breeding that should be sought after? Will they not be worth more than they will bring? We answer an emphatic yes to both questions. Then there is a bay colt by Monhells out of Maiden 2:23 by Electioneer. This is royal breeding—two crosses of Electioneer and one of Beautiful Bells. A brown colt by Nazote (brother to Azote 2:04½) out of Gertrude Russell, own sister to Palo Alto 2:03½ represents the very highest point of trotting horse breeding up to date. A bay colt by Monhells out of Manzanita 2:16 by Electioneer is another royally bred one, the brown filly by the great sire Mendocino out of Lulu Wilkes, dam of Advertiser is like him, and a bay two-year-old by Iran Alto 2:12½, Palo Alto's greatest son, is out of Aria that took a three-year-old record of 2:16½ and is by Bernal 2:17. He should be a race horse and a sire. There are a couple of three-year-olds in the sale—one a brown colt by McKinney out of Helena 2:11½, and the other a filly by Dexter Prince out of Lady Agnes by Electioneer. Two broodmares with records, one by Piedmont, the other by Electioneer, complete the list. The list of those to be sold will be found in our advertising columns, giving age, sex and pedigree, but we advise every reader to send to Fred H. Chase & Co., 1732 Market street, San Francisco, for a catalogue. This well known firm will conduct the sale, and the horses will be at the yard Monday January 11th, for inspection.

OF THE STATE FAIRS held this side the Mississippi river during the year just passed none was so successful financially or caused more favorable comment than the Oregon State Fair held at Salem,

that State. The secretary's report for the year ending December 1, 1903, has recently been published in the *North Pacific Rural Spirit*, and shows that the net profits on the fair was \$4128.45. Among the receipts were \$10,000 appropriation from the State, \$10,134 gate receipts and \$7558 from entrance money. The sum of \$10,384.45, or just \$384.45 more than the State appropriation was paid out in premiums for live stock and other exhibits, and \$12,490 for purses. In the report of the secretary this statement is made: "The two large early closing stakes of \$2000 each were a great success, one bringing in \$2100 in entrance fees, the other \$2065. Besides this they brought together the best class of horses on the Pacific Coast, which attracted a large number of people, swelling our gate receipts, on the two days on which they were raced, to considerable more than one-half of the entire receipts." It is very evident from the report of Secretary Wisdom that the Oregon State Fair has been conducted in a business-like manner under the management of 1903. It was run as a fair and race meeting and not as a hookmaker's carnival, with the result that the public turned out to see the racing and made the fair a profitable one financially and otherwise. It might be well for the managers of California fairs that have failed to pay a profit in recent years to take a few pointers from this successful Oregon fair. Its racing program only lasted six days, and no book-making was permitted. There were never less than two and sometimes three good harness races each day and "the fair had the cordial support of the farmer and the business men alike," to use the secretary's language. There is no reason why California fairs cannot do as well as the Oregon ones, if the managers will get rid of the idea that they cannot afford to refuse the big bids made by the hookmakers. If they will but carefully look over their accounts they will see that every dollar of money received from the hookies is paid back for free purses for the running horses. There is much food for study and reflection in the report of the Oregon State Fair of 1903.

RACING ON THE ICE is one of the enjoyments of the winter season that Californians can never enjoy unless they should send their horses to the top of the Sierra Nevada mountains and arrange for racing on some of the lakes that lie at an altitude of from 7000 to 9000 feet above sea level, and are frozen over for a few weeks during December and January. Canada is the home of ice racing. An Eastern exchange says that on January 6, at Peterborough, the campaigners on the circuit of Canadian ice tracks will open the winter season. From Peterborough the trotters go to Port Perry, Kingston, Belleville and Napanee, finally rounding up at the real centre of the sport, Ottawa. At the capital the season of ice racing is one of great brilliancy. The races are patronized by Lord and Lady Minto and the society people who may be wintering in the picturesque city. A royal good time is always the result. A track for use this year is already being staked out on the Ottawa river in view of the Parliament buildings. It is ten minutes' drive from the centre of Ottawa. The most important meet of the season is that of the Central Canada Racing Association, which occurs from January 23 to 30, inclusive. There are two \$1000 purses for stake events, for trotters in the 2:40 class, and also for pacers of the same speed. The races are conducted in accordance with the rules of the National Trotting Association, and paid judges are employed.

ALEXANDER MCCORD'S DEATH, which occurred in this city two weeks ago, removed from our midst one of the most popular pioneer liverymen of California. At the time of his death he was proprietor of the Fashion Stables on Ellis street, which he had conducted for the past twenty-five years, and which is one of the leading stables of San Francisco. The cause of Mr. McCord's death was heart disease, he having suffered with that ailment for some time, and had been confined to his home for six weeks before death ended his suffering. Alex McCord was one of those genial, whole souled men who made friends and kept them. He had been in business here in San Francisco for forty years, was a regular road driver and owned and drove many good horses. He was a man of splendid physique and tremendous strength and conspicuous in any gathering of horse men.

THE DIRECTORS of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will meet at the Secretary's office, 36 Geary street, in this city, Thursday, January 7th, to arrange and announce stakes and purses for the big meeting the association will give this year. The Directors extend an invitation to the managers of all California tracks where harness racing is held, and the representatives of any or all the Agricultural Districts to meet with them and arrange for a harness racing circuit for 1904.

TOM SMITH, one of the veterans of California trotting horse breeders and trainers, intends retiring from the horse breeding business and offers all his horses for sale. Mr. Smith has never been an extensive breeder, compared to some of the owners of stock farms in California, but he has certainly been a successful one, as the records made by horses of his breeding will prove. He bred Tom Smith 2:13½, Columbus S. 2:17, Stella 2:15½, Little Mac 2:17½, Dollican 2:15½, George Washington 2:16½ and several other trotters with records, and the writer does not recall one pacer bred by him, although he may have bred a few. Mr. Smith used the stallions Mambrino Chief, Jr., McDonald Chief and George Washington and all their get with scarcely an exception were large, handsome square trotters and elegant roadsters. Among those he now offers for sale is the great broodmare Daisy S. that is the dam of Tom Smith 2:13½, Little Mac 2:27½, Sweet Rosie 2:28½, etc. Mr. Smith's horses are at Vallejo and can be seen at any time. Read his advertisement in this issue.

SPORTING BALLADS, a neatly bound volume containing the poems from the pen of R. L. Cary, Jr. (Hyder Ali) has been received at this office, for which the author has our thanks. The volume is handsomely illustrated and there is a neat introduction by Hugh Edmund Keough, the well known turf writer. R. L. Cary has many friends on this Coast who have read with pleasure his racing ballads published in the Eastern papers during the past few years and which have now been collected in book form, which should be in every sportsman's library.

Horse Sale at Portland.

On another page of this issue will be found the ad of J. L. McCarthy & Son, announcing their Second Spring Comhination Horse Sale (at auction), to take place at the Irvington race track, Portland, Ore., March 1, 2 and 3, 1904. Their sale of last spring demonstrated that they do not depend upon Portland alone for buyers, as there were horsemen present from every section of the Pacific Northwest, Montana, Idaho and British Columbia. The North Pacific Fair Association Circuit has grown rapidly within the past few years and the money now hung up by racing associations in that section compares favorably with any other circuit. Horses from California won over 75 per cent of the money given away on that circuit last fall and Northwestern horsemen are beginning to realize that they must have the best in order to hold their own. As a consequence Messrs. McCarthy & Son are daily receiving anxious inquiries as to whether there will be any California horses entered in their sale, which would make it seem as though it were a good opportunity to sell some well bred horses for the high dollar. Times in the Northwest are good and the demand for good horses of all classes will be very strong next spring. Many California horses won fame and money in the Northwest last fall and if taken back to the land of their triumph would undoubtedly bring every dollar they are worth. The sale last spring was a great success and McCarthy & Son are going to spare no pains to make their coming sale even more successful. If you have a good horse to sell write them for full particulars and entry blanks.

Hay is high at the present time. Ninety-two and a half cents is the average price per hundred pounds that the San Francisco houses bid for the Government shipments to the Philippine Islands. The price a ton will be from \$17.80 to \$19. Seattle's offer was from \$1.27½ to \$1.40 per hundred pounds. The 5000 tons will probably be accepted from San Francisco. Government hay has not been purchased here for some time, the reason being that the San Francisco hale has been too large to find favor with the men who have to convey it about the islands. If this city is awarded the contracts, the firms here say they will have to recompress the hay to the Government regulation bale of four feet. This fact is offered in explanation of the excess upon the current market price of \$16. Fifty cents is for hauling, \$2.50 for compressing, and 50 cents for waste.

They make automobiles handsomer and faster and cheaper and less odiferous and bigger, yet the horse turns up at his annual show in greater numbers and finer shape than ever. And more and more people go to see him, too. The doctors of evolution do not put the horse very close to the human creature in the matter of descent, but, compared to any possible motor car combination of metal and gasoline, man will ever look upon the horse as a brother. It is all well enough to say that sentiment counts for nothing in the days of dollars and cents, but it does, and you'll never take from the horse the lore and admiration man has given him from the beginning by anything whose sole cause for its existence is its speed, its expensiveness and its novelty.—*Rider and Driver.*

New Surrey, first class, with pole and shafts, canopy top, 1½ inch rubber tire, turn under, elegantly trimmed. Original price \$420, can be bought at Kenney Manufacturing Company, 531 Market street, San Francisco, for \$225. New lot of McMurray carts just arrived—1904 models.

Christmas Matinee at Los Angeles.

(Los Angeles Times.)

Thousands of people attended the matinee of the Los Angeles Driving Club on Christmas Day.

The afternoon's racing opened with a four-horse trot billed for the 2:50 class, youngsters competing, and J. H. Snowden's bay gelding Rondow, driven by himself, won in straight heats without difficulty. Godfrey Fritz appeared behind a brown gelding, Gen. Boodle by name, which did himself proud by finishing second in his first appearance on a matinee track. William Garland and M. B. Mosher had young animals entered, and the time was good for the class—2:34½ and 2:31 for both heats.

A 2:25 pace, second on the bill, went to W. L. Heller's brown mare Electra, a performer of much promise, who succeeded in doing the two miles around 2:20 and the last one faster than the first. E. J. Delorey and P. L. Budinger made bids, but were not there with the steady ones.

The third event, a free-for-all, was quite a "hoss race." The best "hoss" in it was Briney K, Owner Berry driving, and Briney won in straight heats with clockwork regularity of stride, beating his former driver, Bob Smith, with Harry Hurst, and C. A. Canfield, driving Athalo. Outfooting a pacer with a trotter did Berry more good than winning the race, though the time was first class, 2:17½ and 2:16½.

Another race of high interest was the fourth, for pacers, 2:20 class. E. J. Delorey with a very promising bay gelding in Victor Platte; Claude Black, plus Berry's variegated cap, with a brass screen for a dashboard which was familiarly dubbed the "wind shield," and sitting behind J. W. Spooner's Wood B.; M. B. Mosher with Scappoose, her head propped out at right angles to her neck to stop pulling, and Billy K., owner R. V. Cocke driving, were the contestants. Delorey and Mosher looked so much alike the crowd could not tell them apart, but it made no difference because in the first heat they were running a little race to themselves several hundred yards to the rear of Black and Cocke, who made a very handsome heat of it. Black had the rail and a length lead; it proved to be more than Cocke could make up, though he gelding responded gamely to the demand in the stretch. The initial heat was the fastest of the day, time being 2:15½. The two first were almost within whip reach all around, and the deciding trip around the oval was practically the same, though a little slower.

To wind up the day a 2:30 class mixed event was put on, and two starters came out in it. Dr. C. W. Bryson appeared behind George B., and Dr. Ralph Hagan sat behind Zombretta, a very handy, brown filly belonging to L. J. Christopher, which showed yesterday that she will be heard from in the future at all the matinee events. The first heat was a nip-and-tuck session all the way around, Hagan having the pole. He won in a drive through the stretch, but not until Bryson had epoken for the heat in forceful fashion. The time was 2:30½.

The final and deciding heat attracted much attention on account of the close finish in the first and it was freely predicted that there would be a three-heat race. The prophets were within a hair's breadth of being right. Coming around within a short toe of each other, Bryson kept George B. back until well into the stretch and then went out around Hagan for the honors, and had the wire been ten yards farther he would have taken the heat. Dr. Hagan did not make his move until the dragwage was passed and George was going five feet to Zombretta's four at the finish only a short head behind. The first heat was done in 2:31½; the second was for blood and 2:22 was hung out, Zombretta making the last half in 1:09—fast enough for a youngster. The summary:

First race, 2:50 trot:			
Rondow, b. g.	(J. H. Snowden)	1	1
General Boodle, hr. g.	(Godfrey Fritz)	2	2
Black Arrow, blk. g.	(William Garland)	3	3
Dan, ch. g.	(M. B. Mosher)	4	4
Time—2:34½, 2:31.			
Second race, 2:25 pace:			
Electra, hr. m.	(W. L. Heller)	1	1
Gen. B, g.	(P. L. Budinger)	2	2
El Mont, b. g.	(E. J. Delorey)	3	3
San Gabriel Prince, b. g.	(M. B. Michel)	4	4
Time—2:22½, 2:19½.			
Third race, free-for-all:			
Briney K, b. g.	(W. F. Berry)	1	1
Athalo hr. g.	(C. A. Canfield)	2	2
Harry Hurst, s. g.	(Robert Smith)	3	2
Time—2:17½, 2:16½.			
Fourth race, 2:30 pace:			
Wood B., ch. g., J. W. Spooner	(C. D. Black)	1	1
Billy K., b. g.	(R. V. Cocke)	1	2
Victor Platte, b. g.	(E. J. Delorey)	3	3
Scappoose, h. m.	(M. B. Mosher)	4	4
Time—2:15½, 2:17.			
Fifth race, 2:30 mixed:			
Zombretta, hr. m.	(Dr. Hagan)	1	1
George B., b. g.	(C. W. Bryson)	2	2
Time—2:30½, 2:32.			

Cured Spavin with One-Half Bottle.

Gas City, Ind., Oct. 20, 1902.

The Lawrence Williams Co., Cleveland, O.: About four years ago I bought a bottle of your Gombault's Caustic Balsam, and used it on a spavin with great success. I still have more than half of it, and it appears to be all right.

JAS. HOLBROOK.

How the Army Horses Are Cared For.

The problem of getting a maximum amount of work on a minimum amount of feed from horses and mules used in military service has been satisfactorily solved in the United States Army, the kind, quality and amount of forage being the same for every horse, that for mules being slightly less in quantity than for horses.

The daily ration of forage for a horse is 12 pounds of oats, barley or corn, that of hay 14 pounds; for mules the grain ration is 8 and the hay ration 12 pounds, the allowance of straw for bedding being 100 pounds per month per animal, or in lieu of straw an equal amount of hay is allowed for the purpose. Many years of experimental feeding were necessary before the authorities were satisfied that the amount was sufficient, but a casual glance at the mounts of an organization will bear out the statement that the results attained have been all that can be desired, as the horses and mules are usually fat, smooth, and have an appearance of being satisfied.

Captains of troops and batteries as a rule work on the theory: "If I look out for my horses my men are intelligent enough to look out for themselves," and it is a well-known fact, in the service at least, that organizations so governed are the best. This does not by any means imply that the captain does not entertain a fatherly regard for his men, for he usually does; but his interest in his mounts, from a military point of view, begins at reveille and never ends.

Unlike the feeding of most horses, army horses are fed but twice a day, the morning feeding taking place at reveille, under the immediate supervision of the stable sergeant; the evening forage being given after the horses are groomed and watered at afternoon stables, and under the supervision of the troop or battery commander; the morning feed of grain being lightly in excess of that fed at night, because hay is generally fed at night only. Of course, when troops are on the march the evening is the only time when the feeding of hay is possible.

The statement as to the daily ration must not be accepted too literally, as some animals require more than others, and all are under scrutiny at all times, both by commanders and stable sergeants, it soon determines how much each individual animal requires, and after this has been determined, due regard is paid to such requirements.

The specifications of contracts for furnishing forage for the army are most exact in their nature, and unless the grain and hay fully meet the requirements called for in the contracts it is not accepted, as the contractor of experience knows that to try to hoodwink the army in the matter of quality called for is a proposition not to be demonstrated, because of the vigilance of all through whose hands it is required to pass, and that they do not hesitate to express themselves when there is just cause (from the trooper who does the feeding to the quartermaster-general of the army); thus the forage furnished it, as a rule, is the very best obtainable.

Oats furnish the bulk of the grain used, corn being rarely if ever used, except in latitudes exceeding forty-two degrees north, as it is a known fact to every horseman that corn burns out, and destroys a horse's digestive apparatus more quickly than any other kind of grain. Bran mash, well salted, is fed once or twice weekly, and serves as a relish to the horse's bill of fare.

In the garrison horses are always watered thrice daily—morning, noon and evening—and most modern military stables have in connection a commodious corral, in which water is placed, so that it is at all times accessible to horses turned loose therein.

On the march horses are watered wherever possible, large quantities never being given while actually on the march, but after making camp, and the horses are thoroughly cooled and rubbed. They are allowed to have their fill morning and night.

Overland marches in the western arid lands are conducted as to bring the line of march through such territory as is well known to have an abundance of water, and no more grievous thing can befall an organization than to find itself in a country where there is not an abundance, and amongst military men such a place is avoided as is a pestilence.

Horses are grazed whenever possible. In the spring, after the grass has become abundant, horses are not worked very hard, and are allowed to graze daily, great care being taken not to allow them to get too much at the start, so as to cause any deleterious effects, the grazing period being increased daily until they can be safely kept out four hours, this being generally the maximum time for grazing; and this usually takes place in the afternoon, as the forenoon is usually occupied by drills and so forth. When on the march reveille usually takes place at a very early hour, and in-country where grazing is possible, horses are allowed to graze for an hour or

so before starting on the march for the day, as the dew is still on the grass, and it is much more palatable to the animal than after the sun has dried and withered it.

Feed boxes are washed once a week with a vinegar solution to keep them sweet, clean and wholesome, it having been found that vinegar is a good deodorant and one for which our particular friend, the horse, has no repugnance.

Hay is always well shaken before feeding, and oats are usually received in an almost dustless condition, so that the cases of had-winded horses in the army are comparatively few, partly, of course, owing to this attention being paid to the forage before feeding.

It is remarkable to note the amount of work to be got from horses and mules on this comparatively small amount of forage. Of course, in the garrison the working hours for the horse are comparatively few, but during the time he is being used there are constantly occurring trials that test his metal to the limit. The mule on the other hand, does his eight hours daily at the real work at the post—and some of it is very hard work, too; still the amount of forage for actual field service is identical with that for the garrison, and when the full amount is obtainable no lack of quantity is ever reported, no matter how arduous the campaign.

The use of alfalfa for army mounts is as yet in its infancy, but where it has been used reports as to its use and benefit have been generally favorable.

A Very Successful Breeder.

Mr. M. A. Murphy, of the Tesla Coal Company, is one of the most successful breeders in California considering the number of mares he has used. Four years ago he bred five mares to Zombro 2:11, and got five colts. One of the colts with six weeks' work trotted a mile in 2:23; another with two months' work paced a mile in 2:25, and the other three colts have each trotted miles in 2:20 or better. One of them is Zombretta, a filly that won a matinee race at Los Angeles on Christmas Day, trotting her heat in 2:30½ and 2:22. Zombretta has only been up a month, but she acted like a veteran and in the last heat of her race, after going to the half in 1:13½, came home in 1:08½, the last quarter in 33 seconds. She was trained last spring and worked a mile in 2:20 before being turned out, the last half of which was in 1:09. Probably no breeder on the Coast or elsewhere ever bred five mares to one horse the same season and got five such colts. Three of them are confidently expected to trot in 2:15 this year. Geo. Beckere will make a short season at Los Angeles as usual with Zombro and about May 1st will ship the great horse to Cleveland and place him in the stud there until September 1st. Any person having a good Zombro colt which they desire to sell can ship the same in Mr. Beckere's car to Cleveland and sell at either the Blue Ribbon sale or at private sale. Zombro is not for sale, but will doubtless be kept in Ohio or Kentucky by Mr. Beckere, who is firm in the faith that he owns the greatest coming sire in the world, and he wants him to have the very choicest mares from now on.

Rey McGregor Sold for \$1200.

A notable sale was made at Pleasanton last week. Al McDonald, who purchased at the Senders sale in this city a few weeks ago the yearling colt Rey McGregor for Mr. W. J. Simpson of San Francisco for \$445, sold him again to Mr. F. Gomet for \$1200, and that is a low price for him, as he is one of the most promising young trotters in the country. As says he is the best one he ever handled and he broke and trained who is it 2:10½, What is it 2:16½, Zambra 2:16½ and marked Forest W. 2:14½ and Iloilo 2:15. He says it makes a fellow feel good to buy and sell a colt at a good profit. By the way, McDonald is getting to be quite a horse trader. Last year he bought Forest W. for \$250 and sold him for \$1500 after winning \$1900 for him. This year he bought Iloilo for \$500 and sold him for \$1500 after winning a thousand with him. The breeding of the colt Rey McGregor is as follows: Sire Rey Direct 2:10, son of Direct 2:05½ and Vera 2:22½, dam of three in the list by Kentucky Volunteer. The dam of Rey McGregor is Lurline, sister to W. W. Foote 2:15½ and Algregor 2:11, by Steinway, second dam Maggie McGregor, dam of two in the list by Robert McGregor, third dam Maggie Davis, dam of one in 2:30.

Calistoga, Cal., Sept. 11, 1902.

Dr. S. A. Tuttle—Dear Sir: By mere accident I came in possession of a bottle of your Family Elixir, and tried it on a sprained ankle of a horse in my charge with the very best results, so much so that I am anxious to adopt it in my veterinary practice, which is quite extensive and of forty years' duration. Will you please make me your best terms? Would take an agency for the sale of the remedy in Napa county. I thought I was in possession of some finer remedies than any one in the business, but when I gave your Elixir a trial found I was mistaken, and believe in giving honor to whom honor is due. Please let me hear from you at your earliest convenience, and oblige. Yours truly, DR. I. WIXOM.

Notes and News.

January 14th, the final Palo Alto sale.

Sidney Dillon's fee will be \$100 for the season of 1904.

McKinney 2:11½ has twenty-seven performers with records from 2:15 to 2:02.

About 175 horses are now being worked at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles.

Ed Geers now has twenty head of horses in his stable at Memphis, Tenn.

There is a rumor in the east that the pacer Agitato 2:09 was out on a ringing tour in 1903.

Seattle will most likely claim the dates of June 15th to August 15th for the running meeting this year.

Alta McDonald thinks he can lower the ice record with Daniel 2:00½, and will have a tilt with Father Time in February.

A full brother to Primrose 2:09½ is to be sold at the Chase sale January 14th. He is a grand looking roadster and fast.

Colt stakes are getting popular all over the country, and this is the best evidence that harness horses are thought more of than ever.

Alcantara has thirty-one representatives in the 2:15 list, while his daughters have produced seventeen with records of 2:15 or better.

Vermont, the home of the Morgans, got its first world's champion harness horse this year in Daniel 2:00½, the fastest pacing mare.

Mr. Bernard of Colorado Springs has sent his mare Dora Delpha 2:09 to the Village farm near Buffalo, New York, to be bred to Direct Hel 2:04½.

Archie Galbraith of Spokane is shipping out from the East two carloads of draft stallions for the spring trade, consisting of Clydes, Percherons and Suffolks.

Pilot Medium now has one hundred and twenty-one representatives in the standard list. Nearly a hundred more than any other son of Happy Medium.

Don't fail to attend the final sale of the Palo Alto horses. Those yearlings will be worth twice the money next year that will be paid for them at this sale.

Four thousand people attended the matinee of the Los Angeles Driving Club on Christmas Day, although there was a special program of splendid running races at the new Ascot Park.

Three young Ray Directs and two Chas. Derbys are to be sold by Geo. A. Davis of Pleasanton at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s salesyard, Thursday evening, January 14th. These are choice goods.

William G. Layng will sell Tuesday, Jan. 5th, seventy head of well broken horses weighing from 1900 to 1800 pounds. A few of the heavy mares are in foal to an imported Shire horse.

One of the melancholy failures of the year was the attempt to turn Anaconda 2:01½ into a traveling advertisement for a gelatine factory. His owner is in all probability a sadder and a wiser man today.

Daughters of Electioneer have produced 103 trotters and 16 pacers that have made records in standard time. Five new trotters and three pacers that were from his daughters entered the list the past season.

George H. Ketcham stated before the Board of Review of the American Trotting Association at its late meeting that his sale of trotting horses to foreign countries for the past six years have averaged \$150,000 annually.

In his stables at Los Angeles W. G. Durfee has eleven McKinneys, many of them very promising. About the best prospects among the many youngsters he is beginning on are two by Coronado 2:18½, son of McKinney. Coronado is certain to be a great sire.

Eleata 2:08½ by Dexter Prince had an accident lately that it was thought would prevent her racing in the future. The injury is in the hip, but it is now reported that she will recover and be able to start in the races of 1904, where she will doubtless be up among the money winners.

The racing meeting at the Overland Park, Denver, next summer will be held between the dates of June 18th and July 4th inclusive. This will give a fourteen-day meeting instead of the usual thirteen days of racing, the addition of a day being for the purpose of having a program on July 4th.

The chestnut gelding N. L. B., that took a two-year-old pacing record of 2:21½ and won the Breeders stake in 1899 at Santa Rosa, will be sold at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s salesyard January 14, 1904. N. L. B. is one of the best roadsters in the country, and can be driven by a lady. He has worked a trial in 2:12½. He is by Diablo 2:09½, dam by Washington 2:20, second dam by Skenandoah.

Sam Fullen, winner of four stakes and a high class thoroughbred stallion, is advertised for sale in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. He is by imported Cavalier, dam Lena Oliver by King Lear. Address, the owner A. Forbes, 5615 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland, for full particulars.

The final sale of Palo Alto horses will be held Thursday evening, January 14th, at the salesyard of Fred H. Chase & Co., 1732 Market street, this city. Don't miss this opportunity. The last are nearly all foals of 1903, but they are the most promising yearlings the great farm has yet produced.

Red Wilkes is maintaining his reputation well as a broodmare sire. His daughters produced twelve of last season's newcomers to the standard list, which makes the total number of standard performers produced by his daughters so far as heard from one hundred and forty-seven, of which one hundred and five are trotters.

Six yearlings by McKinney 2:11½ and six by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, out of the very choicest mares of Palo Alto farm, should be worth bidding on when they are offered at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s salesyard, Thursday evening, January 14th. There are also yearlings by Monbells, Mendocino, Iran Alto and Nazote to be sold.

A decision handed down by the Supreme Court of the United States on December 7th, affirmed the verdict rendered by the Philadelphia courts (Judge Sulzberger), awarding Hughes & Fleming, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., \$9,900 against the Pennsylvania Railroad, for injuries to the pacer Montauk 2:16½ in the West Philadelphia freight yard in 1900.

Nutwood 2:18½ is the leading sire of dams of the new standard performers of 1903, so far as heard from to date. The number produced by his daughters that entered the list the past season is thirteen, and eleven of them are trotters. This makes a total of two hundred and fourteen standard performers that are already credited to his daughters.

Elmo Montgomery, of Davisville, owner of the good colt Seymour 2:23, winner of the two-year-old pacing division of the Breeders Futurity in 1903, was in the city this week and states that the colt is doing well. Seymour is by Diawood 2:11, dam Nancy H. by Upstart, second dam by a son of Gen. Taylor, and third dam a thoroughbred mare by Leinster.

Belle Irvington's weanling foal by Wayland W. 2:12½, owned by B. L. Elliott of Mendocino, is one of the best lookers of the crop of trotting-bred foals of 1903. Mr. Elliott claims the name Irving W. for him, and says he knows he will be a good one as he never saw a Wayland W. colt that did not trot or pace fast, whenever it was taken to a race track. Irving W. is a square trotter.

T. C. Cabney of Eureka writes us that he expects to ship his string to Pleasanton this week. He has the pacer Fredericksburg 2:12 by Nephew Jr.; Lady Petrina by Directum, dam Petrina by Piedmont; Morosco, a green horse by Wayland W., dam Lady Moor by Grand Moor; and a couple of colts by Waldstein. Mr. Cabney states that several other trainers expect to move from Eureka to Pleasanton soon.

In Japan the grooms take no chances of getting kicked by going behind horses when in their stalls. The stalls in that country are so arranged that the horses are backed into them. The stalls are long and there is a door at the head to which is attached a grain box and a hay rack. The horse stands facing the door, and is tied to the hay rack. This door is swung open and the horse is led out when the stall is cleaned.

Chas. A. Durfee will sell four McKinneys at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s salesyard, Thursday evening, January 14th. Two are young mares by McKinney and out of the famous mare Stemwinder, the dam of Directum 2:05½. There is also a filly by McKinney out of a mare by a son of Venture and a colt called Johnny McKenzie that is one of the best prospects in California for the three year old trotting stakes of 1904. He is a royally bred one and a good square trotter. These are all to be sold to dissolve a co-partnership.

The bay filly by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ out of the great race mare Expressive 2:12½ by Electioneer, should be worth a lot of money simply as a prospect. Expressive was one of the greatest three-year-olds ever foaled in America. At the Palo Alto sale in New York last month she brought \$1700, the top price of the sale. She is now twelve years old and this bay filly is her foal of 1903. It should be one of the greatest prospects in California, and will go to the highest bidder: at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s salesyard, 1732 Market street, on the evening of January 14th.

In his interesting letter from Memphis printed in the Horse Review, Secretary Murray Howe says that Ed Geers has stepped Stanley Dillon by Sidney Dillon several heats better than 2:12. Three California trainers are domiciled at the Memphis track this winter, Millard Sanders, J. M. Nelson and W. M. Hendrickson. Nelson still keeps his fast green mare China Maid in active training and while he gives her repeats, seldom asks her to beat 2:20. This is not very stiff work as she has been one mile as fast as 2:05½. She is by McKinney out of Blanch Ward, second dam of Guy McKinney, and was bred by T. J. Drals, of Farmington, who sold her to the ex-Chinese Consul Ho Yow. Millard Sanders is living in the cottage on the grounds, recently vacated by Scott McCoy. He is giving his large bunch of Axworthy 2:15½ colts easy work to date, as they are all soft. Anzella 2:06½ has been fired and looks like a new mare. Lou Dillon has her shoes off and is turned out in a large paddock every day.

A yearling colt by Mendocino 2:19½ (sire of Monte Carlo 2:07½, etc.), dam Carmine by Electricity (son of Electioneer and Midnight, dam of Jay Eye See 2:06½), second dam Consolation (dam of two in the list by Dictator, third dam Belle by Norman 25, fourth dam Vic by Mambrino Chief 11, will be sold at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s salesyard Thursday evening, January 14th. This colt is one of the best bred ones ever sired by Mendocino.

Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick is driving his three year-old colt Elden Bells on the Park roads and finds him a very speedy youngster. The colt is a very handsome fellow and his breeding could hardly be surpassed, as he is by Monbells 2:23½ out of Elden (dam of Eleata 2:08½) by Nephew, second dam Eleanor by Electioneer, third dam the famous old thoroughbred mare Sallie Gardner by Vandal. As his breeding would indicate, Elden Bells was bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm.

M. W. Savage has recently purchased a number of broodmares, and now has at the International Stock Food Farm seven mares that have produced 2:10 performers. No other farm in the world has as many. The mares are Belle, dam of Indiana 2:04½; Clara B., dam of Joe Pilot 2:09½; Maude, dam of Martha Marshall 2:06½; Argosa, dam of Argetta 2:08½; Columbine, dam of Capt. Brino 2:07½; Dolly Swift, dam of The Swift 2:09½ and Lalla, dam of Kentucky Star 2:08.

Nearly every man, woman and child in Fresno that admires a horse were at the track there Christmas Day to see a match race between Louis Bachant's good pacer George and Charley Clark's pacer Newport. The match was for \$500 aside and the result of a year's joshing and bantering back and forth. The race was won by Mr. Bachant in three straight heats in 2:16½, 2:19½ and 2:20½. The first heat George won easily, but in the next two he had to stretch his neck and won by a half length each time. George is probably the last new 2:20 performer of the year 1903. He is by Loeber, a son of Whippleton.

The Paris mutual system was established in France in 1891. Since that time the public has bet \$490,582,800 through this official betting system. During 1899 the largest amount of money was placed and amounted to \$51,000,000. The government receives 7½ per cent from the amount bet on Parisian tracks and 10 per cent from all other race courses in France. Official figures show that the French Government derived \$32,700,000 from this revenue in twelve years from the Paris tracks alone. During the same period Paris horse racing clubs received \$13,200,000 for expenses in connection with the operation of the Paris mutuels.

Pat O'Brien is working quite a number of horses at Lodi. One is a son of Oro Wilkes, dam Flora Belle, and is very promising. He also has a colt that he has named Cortelyou that is by Hero (son of Director) out of a Dexter Prince mare. O'Brien has two two-year-olds by Daedalion that he says are crackerjacks. An association has been formed at Lodi and is now at work building a new track. Lodi is one of the best places in California to winter horses, and the soil thereabouts is much like that at Pleasanton, the hardest rains only making it better. The old track was cut up last year and planted to orchards and vineyards.

W. G. Durfee brought back with him from his Eastern trip a stud colt by Peter the Great 2:07½, sire of this year's sensational three-year-old Sadie Mac 2:11½. The dam of this colt is Juanita 2:29, dam of Sinaloa 2:25½ by Sultan; second dam the great broodmare Beulah, dam of Seuzetta 2:06½, Early Bird 2:10 and four others in the list; third dam Sally B., dam of Maurine 2:13½ and two others, by Lever, son of Lexington. This colt showed a mile in 2:21, last half in 1:07½, after a few months work. He is a good headed colt, quite handsome and perfect manners. He was foaled in 1900 and bred by J. Malcolm Forbes. A son of Peter the Great that is as well bred as this fellow should be an acquisition to this Coast.

The average colt at birth will weigh one hundred and ten pounds; at the end of the first year five hundred and twenty pounds; at the completion of its second year, it will have gained two hundred and twenty-eight pounds, thus making its weight at that period seven hundred and eight pounds; it will have gained one hundred and eighteen pounds more during its third year and at its completion will tip the scales at nine hundred and twenty-six pounds, while at the fourth year it will have gained seventy pounds more, thus making its weight nine hundred and ninety-six as a four-year-old. These estimates are based on a class of horses known as drivers and of course the figures do not apply to drafters, chunks or brinks.

Mr. Alex Brown, proprietor of the Walnut Grove Farm, met with a severe loss on the 23d of December. Chas. Spencer, the farm's trainer, was driving to the blacksmith shop with Aristina, full sister to the Occident Stake winner Aristo 2:17½ by Nushagak. The filly got frightened at some people standing on the top of the levee and shied very suddenly to one side, throwing Spencer out of the cart, and then jumped off the bank of the levee, which is twenty feet high at that place, into the river. The filly was drowned before assistance could be had. Mr. Brown considers his loss a most severe one, not for the money value but owing to the fact that Aristina was a filly whose breeding and individuality he prized very highly and was just what he wanted and may not be able to replace. She was very promising, having already shown 2:40 speed although only broken in October. Mr. Brown looked on her as being even better than Aristo, and all horsemen know that he is considered one of the greatest trotters in California. We sympathize with Mr. Brown in the loss of this filly and sincerely hope that no such bad luck will visit him in the future.

Excellent Opportunity.

Any good live horseman that knows anything at all about business can make money this year by purchasing the Sidney stallion William Harold 2:13½ and placing him in the stud at some good locality in California. Mr. H. W. Meek, owner of the horse, intends to retire from horse breeding, and has already sold at auction all his broodmares. He has a few weanlings, yearlings and two year olds that will be sold later, and now offers William Harold at private sale. This stallion is by Sidney, grandsire of Lou Dillon 1:58½, and is out of the great race and broodmare Cricket 2:10 dam of four in the list by Steinway. William Harold has but very few foals old enough to be trained, and the only two ever sent to a race track are the trotting mare Janice 2:08½ that died a year ago, and the pacer Dan Burns 2:15. The William Harold colts and fillies are all naturally fast and have size and good looks. He is a well built, sound horse and will be well patronized in any community where good roadsters are bred.

A Grandly Bred Two-Year-Old.

Walter Mastin, formerly of Woodland but now of Sacramento, has sold to Mr. William Hashagan, a dark bay colt by McKinney, dam Goldenrose by Falrose, second dam Lady Harper by Alaska, son of Electioneer, third dam Lady Gray by Algonia, sire of Flying Jib 2:04, fourth dam by Odd Fellow. Mr. Mastin received \$525 for the colt before he was ever booked up. When the colt was foaled Mr. Mastin called him Rosekin, but Mr. Hashagan has changed the name to Kinney Rose, which is certainly a very euphonic as well as an apt cognomen. Kinney Rose is entered and paid up on in the Breeders \$6000 Futurity for foals of mares bred in 1901. He will be two-years-old this spring and will very likely be started in the two-year-old division.

Two Show Horses.

About two years ago, Mr. P. W. Bellingall, the well known customs broker of this city, sold two horses to parties who took them east. One was by Secretary, the other by Knight, and they are now said to be one of the greatest pair of show horses in America, having won the blue ribbon as a team at Des Moines, Milwaukee, St. Louis and Hamline. The gelding by Knight, which was named Knight of Bellingall by his purchaser, won the blue ribbon shown single at Hamline, Milwaukee, Griggsville, St. Louis, and at the Kentucky State Fair, Owensboro; he beat twenty cracks, including Mode Nicoll's crack gelding that afterward won from Rhea W., Commander Baker, and all the crack roadsters.

Daedalion 2:11 to be Sold.

One of the coming great sires of speed in California as sure as he is given any chance in the stud, is Daedalion 2:11 by Diablo 2:09½, out of the great broodmare Grace by Buccaneer. His oldest foals are two-year-olds and the owners are so enthusiastic over them that all want to breed to him again. Geo. Fox has determined to sell Daedalion, however, and he will go to the highest bidder. If the buyer wishes to train him we believe Daedalion can lower his record to 2:05 and win well in his class. He will be sold at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s salesyard, Thursday evening January 14th.

The Lick House.

The most popular hotel with Californians is The Lick, which has always catered to the best people and which has lately been newly furnished and remodeled to make it still more attractive and popular. The new Grill room is perfect in every detail and one of the most beautiful dining rooms in the world. Since Mr. Geo. W. Kingsbury assumed the management of this great hostelry it has acquired the name of being the headquarters for the leading business men of the Pacific Coast.

W. R. Murphy of Los Angeles has recently purchased a thoroughbred colt by Nels Morris out of a mare by Hubbard. He is called Copper Lion and is entered in two \$1000 stakes to be decided at Ascot Park. He is working fast and will make the others run some to beat him. Mr. Murphy has commenced work on Golden Boy, the McKinney colt that was pictured on the front page of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN recently and states that he is showing up like a sure trotter.

A Perfect Preparation.

Tals is what Mr. Dodge of Springfield, Ill., says of Absorbine. It is cheerful and positive testimony:

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 3, 1903.

W. F. Young, Springfield, Mass.

Dear Sir:—Absorbine is a perfect preparation. I have seen the good effects from its use, and cheerfully recommend it in all cases requiring an absorbent. Yours truly,

FRANK S. DODGE.

Absorbine, \$3 per bottle, express prepaid.
Address W. F. YOUNG, P. O. F., Springfield, Mass.

Horses for the Market.

Mature and well broken horses are always the best sellers. A year or two spent in waiting for a horse to develop and educate means an expenditure of time and money on the part of the purchaser which is undesirable as a rule unless the horse is bought specifically for the purpose of fitting it for the finished market. The ideal age is five years, buyers usually purchasing animals ranging from five to eight. The classes vary somewhat in this respect. A horse intended for draft purposes may be marketed somewhat sooner than a harness horse or saddler. The breed to which a horse belongs has very little influence on the selling price. All that is required is a good individual of its class. A good horse always sells. Geldings are preferred somewhat generally to mares. Color does not figure so strongly as many would lead us to believe. Almost any color with excellence to back it will sell well except white, flea-bitten gray, mealy bay or any other color that might be termed washed out. Among drafters, no special color seems to have a preference. With harness horses and saddlers, bays, browns and chestnuts have first preference, but grays and blacks sell readily if good. Well matched teams, both in harness and draft classes, usually bring higher prices than if sold singly.

Condition is very often overlooked. It is absolutely essential that a horse be in good condition to bring what it is really worth. This is particularly true of animals of the draft type. Whether it increases the animal's real value is not necessary to consider. The market demands high condition and pays those men well who cater to it. The great lack of condition is shown by the fact that many horses are sent for sale only to be reshipped to the country for further feeding. Condition is almost as essential as fat on a steer and its absence cuts from twenty-five to fifty per cent from the selling price of a horse. The requirements of the market in this line are well worthy of notice. Every class calls for an animal of intelligence and good disposition, willing to pull at a good rate or set a fast pace on the driveway and capable and cool-headed in an emergency. The use of horses on city streets, often among large numbers of pedestrians, makes the latter particularly essential. The need of these qualifications is more important in some classes than in others.

The most important requirement of a market horse is serviceable soundness—that is, having no chronic disease that will unfit it for work of a general nature. It must be sound in wind and in limb, able to do a reasonable amount of work without undue fatigue or premature breakdowns. The majority of horses sold to the city trade are compelled to do their work on hard, unyielding pavements, pulling heavy loads or developing speed that is an even greater strain on the feet and legs. The average period of usefulness on city streets of a horse sound at the start is not more than five years and it is manifestly decreased if it begins work in an unsound condition. Broken wind, sidehones, unsound hocks and all the various other ills to which a horse is heir should be strenuously guarded against, as they greatly diminish its value.

The next requirement is a conformation that will enable an animal to do hard work with a minimum of wear and give the longest possible period of soundness. Special emphasis should be placed on the foot, which should be of medium size with hard and dense horn, plenty of height to the heels and plenty of room between them, a large elastic frog and a nicely hollowed sole—in short, a sound, durable foot. The pastern slopes should correspond to that of the shoulder. These conditions—with flat, fully developed muscles, strong, well-developed joints, strongly supported knees and hocks, clear clean-cut tendons standing well out from the leg and dense bone of a quantity sufficient to sustain the weight of the horse—will give a limb well calculated to withstand the wear and tear of a city pavement. Joining the fore and hind quarters we must look for a deep, fairly wide and compact middle piece with ample room for chest organs and no pinching at the wrist. Too much width should be avoided as the action of the forelegs is almost sure to be had with such a conformation.

A short hack is generally sought, especially one which shows the least possible amount of space between the last ribs and the hips, giving a close coupled horse. This is almost as essential as a sound foot. A long, loose-ribbed, open-jointed, wasp-waisted animal is especially to be avoided. Such conformation indicates lack of strength and forecasts an early breakdown. The shoulders should be deep and smooth and hind quarters deeply muscled, wide and well rounded. A sloping rump is always unsightly and detracts both from the use and value of the horse for it stands to reason that such a conformation can not furnish the same amount of muscle that a nicely rounded one can. The tail should be set high and

smartly carried. Prominent shoulder points, hips and buttocks are objectionable. The neck should be clearly outlined, of moderate length and well muscled with a good chest. The head should be clean cut and of moderate length, with a rather small ear, much breadth and fullness of forehead, with a large, clear full, intelligent eye and a wide open nostril.

Some Statistical Siftings.

[Horse Review.]

McKinley 2:07½ is the fastest trotter on record whose dam is of untraced breeding.

Stranger O. 2:09½, pacing, is the fastest harness pacer formerly produced whose breeding is entirely unknown.

The only sire whose daughters have produced four trotters with records below 2:09 is Robert McGregor. The four produced by them are Grattan Boy 2:08, Jay McGregor 2:08, Ellmore 2:08½ and York Boy (to wagon) 2:08½; all four are by Wilkes stallions.

Caspian 2:07½ and Caracalla 2:10, both by Patron 2:14½, out of Cascarilla 2:25½ by Shelby Chief, are the only own brother and sister with trotting records of 2:10 or better.

Lucy Homer, dam of Authoress 2:09½ and Lecog 2:09½, is the only mare who has produced two trotters with records below 2:10. She is by Homer, son of Mambrino Patchen, dam Dinnie 2:25 by Rochester, son of Aberdeen.

Wentworth 2:08 by Superior, son of Wood's Hambletonian, is the only 2:10 trotter yet bred in Canada.

Patron 2:14½, Prodigal 2:16 and Patronage, all by Pancoast 2:21½, out of Beatrice by Cuyler, are the only three own brothers who have all sired 2:10 trotters. Patron is sire of Caspian 2:07½ and Caracalla 2:10; Prodigal of John Nolan, 4, 2:08; Patronage of Alix 2:03½.

Nancy Hanks 2:04 by Happy Medium, dam of Admiral Dewey, 3, 2:14½ is the fastest trotting mare that has yet produced a standard performer.

Rachel, 4, 2:08½ by Baron Wilkes 2:18, dam of Great Spirit 2:11½ trotting, 2:20 pacing, and Peaco Commissioner 2:25½, trotting, is the fastest pacing mare who has yet produced a standard performer. Miss Logan 2:06½, Sally Toler 2:06½, and Vera Capel 2:07½ are all producers, but all took their best records after producing their foals.

The fastest sire and son, pacing, are Joe Patchen 2:01½ and Dan Patch 1:56½, average record 1:58½.

The fastest trotter out of a record dam is The Abbot 2:03½ by Chimes 2:30½, dam Nettie King 2:20½ by Mambrino King. Nettie King took her record in 1891 and produced The Abbot in 1893.

The fastest pacer out of a record dam is Free Bond 2:04½, to wagon, by Simon, dam Princess Alice 2:23 pacing, by Evan Lewis. Princess Alice took this record in 1893 while carrying Free Bond, and reduced it the next season to 2:21½ after foaling him.

Primrose by Alexander's Abdallah is the only mare who has produced ten producing sons. Beautiful Bells 2:29½ by the Moor ranks second with eight.

Peter the Great, 4, 2:07½ is the only winner of the three year old Kentucky Futurity (1898) who has sired a winner of the same event—Sadie Mac, 3, 2:11½ in 1903.

Boralma 2:07 by Boreal (3) 2:15½ is the only trotter to win both the three-year-old Kentucky Futurity and the Transylvania. He won the former in 1899 and the latter in 1900.

Rilma 2:08½ by King Wilkes 2:22½ is the only trotter who has ever won both the M. & M. at Detroit, and the Transylvania, at Lexington, a feat he performed in 1897.

Cresceus 2:08 is the only trotter that has ever beaten 2:10 over a half-mile track.

Four pacers have beaten 2:05 over half-mile tracks: Dan Patch 2:03½, Prince Alert 2:03½, Joe Patchen 2:04½ and John R. Gentry 2:04½.

McKinney 2:11½ by Alcione 2:27, dam Rosa Sprague by Gov. Sprague 2:20½, is the only sire of five 2:10 trotters, the latter being Charley Mac 2:07½, Kinney Lou 2:07½, Hazel Kinney 2:09½, The Roman 2:09½ and Dr. Book 2:10. All have race records.

No sire has as yet sired a 2:05 trotter, and the dam of one. Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05½ and of the dam of John A. McKerron 2:04½, misses it by a quarter second only.

F. J. Yandel of Santa Rosa now has the mare Laurel by Nephew, second dam Laura C. 2:29½ by Electioneer, third dam the thoroughbred mare Fanny Lewis by imp. Buckden. Laurel has a filly by Stam B. 2:11½ that will be four years old in May next and is a great prospect. It is Mr. Yandel's intention to breed Laurel to Sidney Dillon this year if she is not sold. She is now with foal to Stam B.

For all kinds of weather there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain or in a lemonade.

Alexander's Belmont 64.

Belmont was a light bay horse with one white ankle behind, and stood about 16 hands high. He was bred by R. A. Alexander, and foaled at Woodburn Farm in 1864. He was by Alexander's Abdallah, and was, undoubtedly, the handsomest, best finished and most elegant animal ever got by that renowned son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian.

The dam of Belmont was Belle by Mambrino Chief 11, and his second dam was Belle Lupe by Brown's Bellfounder. Belle, the dam of Belmont, also produced the trotting stallion McCurdy's Hambletonian 2:24, quite a successful sire of speed. Brown's Bellfounder, sire of the second dam of Belmont, was by imp. Bellfounder. The latter, as our readers well know, was from a family of horses called in England Norfolk trotters.

The most famous trotters in England at the time Bellfounder was imported (1822) were members of this family. Bellfounder, the sire of imp. Bellfounder, originated from the same source as imp. Messenger. The latter was by Mambrino, he by Engineer, he by Sampson, he by Blaze, and he by the renowned Flying Childers, son of the famous Darley Arabian. Bellfounder was by Pretender, he by Fireaway, he by Driver, and he by Shales, a son of Blaze, the remote progenitor of imp. Messenger.

The dam of Bellfounder, sire of imp. Bellfounder, was by Smuggler, he by Hue-and-Cry, he by Scott Shales, and he by Shales, the son of Blaze, mentioned above. It will be seen from this, that both the sire and dam of imp. Bellfounder's sire, were direct descendants of Flying Childers, through his son Blaze.

It is needless to state that Flying Childers was the fastest horse in all England in his day, for that fact is well known to the readers of this paper. Brown's Bellfounder was considered the best bred son of imp. Bellfounder. His dam was quite closely inbred to imp. Messenger, and Messenger blood was then as now considered the most valuable in the world for transmitting the best of trotting action, as well as a strong inclination to stick to the trotting gait. The dam of Brown's Bellfounder was Lady Allport. Her sire was Mambrino, the thoroughbred son of imp. Messenger, that got Abdallah, sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. The dam of Lady Allport was by Tippoo Saib, another thoroughbred son of imp. Messenger, and her second dam was a daughter of imp. Messenger. As Mambrino Chief, sire of the dam of Belmont, was by Mambrino Paymaster, a son of Mambrino, by imp. Messenger, it will be seen that Belmont had a very strong inheritance from Messenger on both sides.

Belmont was never raced. It is stated upon good authority that he was worked some for speed on the Woodburn Farm track, and trotted a mile in 2:29½ as a five year old. When seven years old he trotted a mile in 2:28½ on Woodburn track. He was used exclusively for stock purposes, and was allowed to perform but a limited amount of service each season, not exceeding fifty, if memory serves us right.

The broodmares at Woodburn Farm were a choice lot. Belmont was the most popular trotting stallion that had ever stood at Woodburn, and the best of the trotting broodmares there were mated with him. The proprietor of Woodburn did not campaign trotters. He bred to sell, and the reputation of his stock was such that he got good prices. Had he trained the get of Belmont for tin cup records that horse's list of standard performers would doubtless have been much larger than at present. When their owners began to race the get of Belmont, however, they soon found that they were capable of getting the money.

One of the mares mated with him in his five year old form was the now famous Miss Russell. The produce was the renowned Nutwood 2:18½, foaled in 1870. Among Belmont's crop of foals for 1871 were Wedgewood 2:19, Dick Moore 2:22½ and Nil Desperandum 2:24, three as game trotters as were ever got by one sire in a single season.

The dam of Wedgewood was the famous Woodhine, by Woodford, a thoroughbred son of Kosciusko. Dick Moore's dam was Mary, a thoroughbred daughter of Monmouth Eclipse, and Nil Desperandum was from a mare of unknown breeding. It was not long before horsemen who wished to compliment a horse highly for his racing qualities would say "he is as game as a Belmont."

Belmont's get were also noted for beauty as well as speed and gameness. The stallion King Rene, by Belmont, was one of the most noted blue ribbon winners of his day. He was a formidable rival of Mambrino King in the show ring, and sometimes got the decision over that beautiful son of Mambrino Patchen, that had been pronounced by some "the handsomest horse in the world."

Belmont was always kept at Woodburn Farm from the day he was foaled in 1864, to that of his death,

Nov 15, 1889. He is now credited with 49 trotters and 10 pacers, that have made records in standard time. Seventy-four of his sons have sired a total of 493 trotters and 157 pacers, that have made standard records.

The most successful of his sons as sires of standard performers are Nutwood 2:18½, now credited with 134 trotters and 35 pacers; King Rene 41 trotters and two pacers; Egmont 32 trotters and nine pacers; Wedgewood 20 trotters and 15 pacers; and Vatican 16 trotters and five pacers. Nutwood 2:18½, has shown much greater speed perpetuating ability than any other of Belmont's sons, and his progeny in the standard list bids fair to eventually outnumber that of all the other sons and daughters of Belmont.—*American Horse Breeder*.

The Sulky Maud S. Pulled.

The news from Chicago is to the effect that the sons of the late Robert Bonner, who was noted as an admirer of fast trotters and who owned Maud S. when she beat all of the then existing trotting records by compassing a mile at Cleveland in 2:08½, have protested the high sulky record of 2:05 made over the same course last summer by Lou Dillon, the present champion trotter.

The protest has been lodged with the American Trotting Register Association, whose office is in Chicago, and will be considered by the officers of that organization at a meeting soon to be held. It is this association that publishes the Year Book, which is accepted as the final authority on all pacing and trotting records. It is understood the Bonners will make a stiff fight. The points on which they base their claim that the record should be thrown out are that the sulky pulled by Lou Dillon, while of the regulation wheel type, was provided with ball bearing hubs, thereby making the vehicle much less difficult to drag at a high rate of speed than a sulky not thus equipped. Also that a wind shield was used on the sulky of the running horse which preceded Lou Dillon during the 2:05 mile.

Regarding the application of the heirs of the late Robert Bonner for the setting aside, by the proper authorities, of the high-wheel sulky record of Lou Dillon there has arisen a spirited discussion. It is the claim of the applicants that the record of 2:05 set by the California mare should not be recognized because it was made to a high-wheel sulky fitted with ball-bearings, while the sulky pulled by Maud S. was not so equipped, also that the record should be rejected for the further reason that it was made behind a wind shield. With the latter contention this paper has nothing to do beyond what it has already said on the subject. But the first claim has been the means of bringing into discussion just what kind of sulky Maud S. was hooked to in her famous record mile July 25, 1885. Not a few horsemen have stubbornly adhered to the assertion that it was fitted with ball-bearings. In order to get at the truth of the matter the *Stock Farm* wired to S. Toomey & Co., the well-known sulky builders, who have been in the business for a half century, asking what style sulky was pulled by Maud S., and when the ball-bearing attachment was first used on the high-wheel sulky. The answer settles the question most conclusively, and is as follows:

Canal Dover, Ohio, Dec. 19, 1903.

Kentucky Stock Farm, Lexington, Ky.:

The record of Maud S. was made to friction axle. Ball bearings in high-wheels first used about 1887.

S. TOOMEY & CO.

Now all that remains to be settled is whether the Lou Dillon sulky was equipped with ball-bearings. On that point Mr. George Dietrich, secretary of the Cleveland Driving Club, over whose track both records were made, is reported as having stated that it was a friction axle sulky, the same as was the one used for Maud S. If Mr. Dietrich is correct the controversy is at an end. He may, however, be mistaken. If he is, then the record of Maud S. has not been lowered. That Lou Dillon can do it, though, there is no doubt in the mind of any one who is not biased.—*Ky. Stock Farm*.

Silver Bow to Be Sold.

At the Splan sale to be held at Chicago January 18th to 23d we notice that among the other horses consigned is Geo. H. Fox's stallion Silver Bow 2:16 by Robert McGregor 2:17½, out of Sadie by Hambletonian 10. Silver Bow has left stock in this State that is very valuable, and his daughters are certain to be great broodmares. During the past two years Silver Bow has been at Toledo, Ohio, under lease to George H. Ketcham, owner of Cresceus. Silver Bow should be a very valuable horse on any stock farm that is breeding for speed, size, good looks and style.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

Look to the Teeth.

When a horse is particular about what he eats and does not seem to thrive on his rations, he requires attention. In such cases look first to the teeth or better still, have a veterinary surgeon do so. Teeth that are sharp prove a constant source of irritation, not only when the animal is eating, but when driving, and it is little to be wondered at if an animal constantly suffering pain should take on an untidy appearance. Where horses are fed wild hay there is always more or less danger of their getting headed heads lodged between the teeth and cheek, or, in some instances, these may lodge under the tongue and cause great discomfort. Frequently a head of wild rye lodged under the tongue or beside the cheek has caused death, this finally being induced by the head burrowing into the flesh. The outlay of a dollar or such a matter for an examination of this kind should not be considered for a moment, because this amount may be saved in the course of a week or two by the use to which an animal, after being treated, will eat his feed. Where there are many horses on the farm it will certainly pay to purchase a tooth rasp, and this should be used at least twice a year on all horses whose teeth present sharp edges.

New Stake in Kentucky.

The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association has announced a new race, the Stoll Stakes, a sweepstakes for foals of 1902, which closed January 1, 1904, with a forfeit of \$100. The race is of two heats of one mile each, and each heat a race. A horse distanced in the first heat will not be permitted to start in the second. Positions will be drawn for in each heat. More than one entry may be named by the same nominator provided the \$100 forfeit is paid on each. No further payment will be required till six o'clock the evening before the race, when \$150 must be paid on each entry expected to start. The \$100 forfeit must be paid on or before January 1, 1904, and must accompany the nomination—no credit to anybody. The money will be divided 30 per cent to first, 12½ per cent to second, seven and one-half per cent to third horse in each heat. The race will be trotted when nominations are three years old (in 1905), the week following the race for the Kentucky Futurity for foals of 1902, but money winners in the Kentucky Futurity will not be allowed to start in the Stoll Stakes. If entered in the Futurity, entrance money will be returned.

Oldest Son of Hambletonian 10.

It might be interesting to know that Orange Blossom 2:26½ by Hambletonian is still living in his thirty-sixth year at the home of his owner, H. B. Holton, Powhattan, Md. He made his record at the spring meeting of June 2, 1875, at Charter Oak Park, and would doubtless have won the race, but old Batchelder ran into him, cut him down, in which the tendons of the near hind leg were cut off. The writer, Cyrus Lukens, in *Sports of the Times*, saw him again at Charter Oak Park, Sept. 1, 1875, with his leg in a horrid condition. It was six months before Mr. Holton could take him home. That he should recover and live to his thirty-sixth year is remarkable.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Warranted to Give Satisfaction.

**Gombault's
Caustic Balsam**



Has Imitators But No Competitors.

A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lamenesses from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a Human Remedy for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

The Gadwall or Gray Duck.

This duck is usually known locally as the "gray duck," the latter name being the one it is almost always called by practical hunters. Essentially a fresh-water marsh duck, like his slightly larger cousin, the mallard; greedy in his table habits, yet particular, and favored to an even greater extent than most of his luxurious tribe in the dual excellencies of fat and attendant delicacy of flavor, the gadwall every year about this time forces his way into the favor of those sportsmen who happily combine the pleasures of the epicure with those of the shot-gun. The bird is just now to be found in unusual numbers in the San Joaquin and Sacramento basins, as well as further south on the shooting grounds clear to the border line. Wherever the marksman's well-directed shot may bring his body bounding to the

and the like, though a vegetable diet is more to their liking.

Gadwall demand fresh water, and dislike exceedingly to leave it, resorting to the ocean rather less than most varieties of ducks on this coast. While well represented everywhere they are seldom the object of special pursuit; being killed in fair numbers among other ducks, haunting shallow sloughs, which can be waded easily with a pair of hip boots. They flock rather more than the mallards do, but are hardly what would be called gregarious fowl, never appearing in the vast clouds that characterize the sprigs and widgeon, but being usually noticed in pairs, or in small family parties of less than a dozen.

The recognition of gadwall on the wing is possible at a great distance, as there is only one bird for which they are likely to be mistaken—the mallard. The dark head, broad wings and comparatively slow speed of the greenhead distinguish him from every other duck, even when his mellow voice is inaudible, and the strident squawk of Mrs. Mallard requires no vision. The gadwall flies faster, looks a

little smaller, and has a different quack, less strident in tone, and more difficult to imitate properly. At times the male bird utters a peculiar whistling note. The drake gadwall may be picked out at a great distance in the air by their superior size and seemingly black breasts. The under surface of the wing is darker than that of a mallard. There is no need of distinguishing them from the other duck, however, as the gadwall is, if anything, the best bird of the two for table uses.

Gadwall decoy better than mallards; in fact, they come in to stool splendidly, and if one can imitate their peculiar, resonant call properly, and does not abuse his ability, he will often kill a limit string, and they will be the best birds in the bunch. At times, especially when much persecuted they become very wary, and exceedingly difficult to secure; but even under such circumstances will circle down from a great height to inspect a well placed stand of decoys. Although a big, strong duck they die easily and when crippled are not hard to capture. In Minnesota and the Dakotas, where, in the fall of the year, extensive shallow sloughs form on the prairies, after the October rains, gadwall are the chief duck, and number five shot is generally advocated for their pursuit. On the Coast, where all kinds of ducks are met with in a day's shooting, sixes are a general favorite, and it may be truly said for them that a well-directed lead will stop anything within

reason from a canvasback to a teal, though the individuality of guns often makes one size of shot superior to another for all around work.

In Mississippi and Missouri valleys the gadwall fully live up to all the sportsmen's traditions regarding their unfailing good condition, being frequenters of the rice marshes and adjacent grain fields from September until the icy bonds of winter close up all but the swiftest running water. They resort in great numbers to the drowned oak and beech woods in the spring of the year when food is rather scarce and the freshets run high, often affording very pretty sport to a pair of skilled hunters, one of whom does the shooting and the other carefully pilots the boat through the openings, taking turn about. The birds are jumped mostly, though sometimes an observant hunter notes a flight or "pass" into a favorite overflown resort where a stand is selected from which the shooter has no trouble to knock over the big birds as they come in. The mallards and red-heads often resort to such places at the same time as the gadwall. All three manifest the same love of seclusion amid different surroundings on the Coast.

Wild pigeons have been very numerous in the vicinity of Paso Robles. These birds stool well to decoys—the dead ones set out are excellent for that purpose.

C. W. Minor of Victoria, B. C., was last week awarded \$200 damages for the loss of his well-known Setter dog Roy Mantez. He brought suit for \$1000 and the case was tried in the Victoria County Court before a jury. Evidence given went to show that the dog had attempted to cross the track on the Birdcage Walk incline, in front of an advancing car, then descending the slope toward the bridge, and that being unable to clear the track was knocked over and sustained fatal injuries. The defense contended that the rush of the dog was so sudden and swift that no human power could have intervened to stop the car in time; that the car was not going at more than the statutory rate of speed, and that all reasonable effort was exerted to avert the accident. The complainant charged culpable negligence on the part of the motorman, and claimed that due diligence was not shown in attempting to prevent the accident.

The Grand American Handicap.

The Indianapolis Gun Club is to be congratulated on securing the Grand American Handicap for 1904. The Interstate Shooting Association, which controls the American tournament, has decided that the big tourney is to be held in Indianapolis next spring. The Grand American Handicap is the greatest trap shooting event in the world and it is proposed to make the next tournament the greatest ever held. The Indianapolis Gun Club is less than nine months old, but it has the largest membership, with possibly the exception of one or two clubs, of any organization in the country, its membership is composed of the best professional and amateur shooters in that city, State and country and prominent business men as well. Before the club house was finished the club secured the Indiana State tournament for 1904, which is the most important tourney in the State and ranks, it is claimed, second to the national shoot. The State tournament is set for June 8, 9, 1904, but it may be held earlier if the Interstate Association decides to hold the grand American Handicap in June of next year. The Indianapolis Gun Club did not secure the coveted Grand American Handicap without opposition. The St. Louis Gun Club and the Denver Gun Club bid strongly for the event. The St. Louis Club claimed that the tourney should go to that city in view of the World's Fair there next year. The club offered \$5000 to be added to the most important events if the handicap should be awarded to St. Louis. The Denver Club also made tempting offers, but they were not considered. The Indianapolis Club offered no added purses, but it had the co-operation of about one hundred of the most prominent shooters of the country, and the Interstate Association considered the application. "If St. Louis business men were willing to donate a handsome sum to be added to the purses, it seems as if the business men and the hotels of this city," says the *Journal*, "should contribute a suitable purse to be added to one of the events. If the Indianapolis Gun Club makes the tournament a big success it has every assurance that the Grand American Handicap will be given to this city for several years to come."

It is quite probable that the big shoot will be made an international tournament, so as to induce the foreign shooters coming to this country next year to participate. This could be done by giving such an event in connection with the Grand American Handicap, the latter being open to American shooters only. With nearly 500 shooters, it is estimated who will be present in the city during the tournament, there promises to be lively times on the firing line. Success to the Indianapolis Gun Club and the Grand American Handicap.

Chicago Show.

The Chicago Kennel Club has decided to hold its annual show on March 17th, 18th and 19th, at the First Regiment armory. The kennel club states, explicitly, that the coming dog show is intended wholly to advance the class of dogs, and that revenue cuts a secondary figure.

To judge from the advance order for entry blanks, the March show will be the largest ever held in Chicago. Over 1000 individual entries, it is estimated, will be received—that is to say, 1000 dogs will be henchened, to say nothing of classes in which one dog will be entered perhaps three or four times, so it is claimed by a Chicago exchange.

The officers of the club are: H. J. Cassady, President; P. Henriel, Jr., Treasurer; S. Summerfield, Secretary.

United States Fish Commissioner Bowers of Washington has made an offer to the State of Oregon to take over and operate the great salmon hatchery at Ontario, Or., to its full capacity provided the State will agree to enlarge it, as may be required.

The Ontario plant has just been completed by the State and this season turned out 20,000,000 eggs. The Government at present operates three plants in Oregon. Clackamas, Big White Salmon and Little White Salmon, the output of these three latter hatcheries this season being 34,500,000 eggs.



On the Marsh near Burdell's

Weidner photo

earth, there may be found a broad-breasted, cleanly-feathered bird with a solid, leady "feel" about it that betokens many a sweet, tasty morsel when the quick oven has done its work. A lean gadwall is as much of a rarity as a thin teal; perhaps even more scarce, for the bird is not to be found except in places where abundant food is to be had.

Measuring slightly less than the adult mallard, the gadwall often weighs as much, and the female is marked slightly like the greenhead's mate, being not infrequently mistaken for her by inexperienced shooters, though the distinctive marks are many and well defined. The drake gadwall in the full glory of his midwinter plumage is one of the handsomest of birds, not so much because of any brilliant dazzle as from sober, but warm hues of his feathers, and the surpassing elegance of his form. With a broad, black bill, a grayish mottled head and a breast of the same, striped and scaled with lines of the most lustrous black; white underneath with a glossy black tail, and chestnut wing coverts, the gadwall differs from the mallard and most shallow water ducks in having no bright spot on the wing, a plain white bar edged with black being the only ornament. The long feathers which overlap the wing when folded are beautifully mottled with shades of brown and black, while the brilliant orange of the bird's feet serves to set off the rest and make him a truly aristocratic-looking creature—an appearance which is in no wise belied by his habits.

The female is much more sober in her markings, and has a black-and-yellow bill, being much smaller than her handsome spouse. In fact, the excessive difference in size between the male and female gadwall has caused many hunters to think they were not the same variety.

Being a close relative to the mallard, and in some sections of the country called "gray mallards," the gadwall are naturally sought for upon much the same class of marsh as that favored by the greenheads. They are often knocked down out of small bunches of mallards, and mallards on the other hand, often travel with their smaller relatives, one being seldom found in great numbers without the other being close at hand. Their food is practically identical. Both ducks like grain and will fly far to get it. That failing, they eat certain marsh mosses, the seeds of various plants, hemp in particular when available, and in some parts of the country heech mast or other acorns. Like all ducks they catch many insects, and occasionally indulge in angleworms, slugs, little frogs



A Stand of Decoys on the Cordelia Marsh

The Bloodhound.

Not since the S. F. K. C. show here in '98 have we seen anything at all approaching a typical Bloodhound. At that show four good ones were henchd by the Mount Shasta kennels. Two kennels of ten or twelve alleged Bloodhounds came under our inspection at the Los Angeles show two years ago. Several of the dogs were kept out of the ring at our request, for they were not Bloodhounds and for those brought in, although they showed to a little extent some Bloodhound crossing, the best we could do was to award a ribbon in a kennel contest, not because they were Bloodhounds.

These very dogs had a great reputation in the Southern county as man and varmint trailers. So have other mongrel packs in different parts of the Coast. Their man-hunting qualities, notwithstanding sensational stories in the columns of the dailies, have invariably turned out to be a mythical quantity. We do not at present know of a breeder on the Coast who has a strain of dogs at all approaching the typical standard of the breed. What has become of the dogs and their progeny shown by the Mt. Shasta Kennels we do not know, at all events they were very good dogs and should have been appreciated. Possibly, the fact, that long-eared yellow mongrels, commonly and erroneously called Missouri hounds, could be purchased as Bloodhounds for a few dollars had something to do with the passing of a well established Bloodhound kennel.

We are of the impression that Bloodhounds can be trained to trail and find a human being—the perpetrator of a crime, fugitive from justice or a person lost in the woods or mountains. Bloodhound trials having proven the practicability of the breed for that purpose. The numerous failures on the Coast recently and in the past where dogs have been used resulted from improperly trained mongrels more than anything else. The breed to a great extent out here is unknown and much misunderstood. The following article by Mr. Edwin Brough in the *Illustrated Kennel News* is interesting and we take the liberty of quoting it in full:

"O'er all, the bloodhound boasts superior skill;
To scent, to view, to hunt, and boldly kill—
His fellows' vain alarms rejects with scorn,
True to the master's voice and learned horn;
His nostrils oft, if ancient fame sings true,
Traced the sly felon thro' the tainted dew;
Once snuff'd, he follows with unaltered aim,
Nor odours lure him from the chosen game;
Deep-moond, he tumbles, and infuriated he views,
Springs on relentless, and to death pursues." —Tickell.

"And though the villain 'scape a while, he feels
Slow vengeance like a bloodhound at his heels." —Swift.

"Count Le Couteux de Canteleu (without doubt the greatest living authority on the subject) is quite positive that the Bloodhound, or Sleuthhound (and his predecessor, the Talbot), were derived from the St. Hubert, from St. Hubert's Abbey in the Ardennes. This breed dates from the earliest ages, and certainly existed in the time of the Gauls. In the eighth century it was known as the Flemish hound, and was divided into two sub-divisions—the black and the white. The most highly esteemed were the black (really Black-and-Tan), and the Abbots of St. Hubert's Abbey maintained the breed very carefully, in memory of their founder. These hounds possessed great hunting qualities, particularly that of keeping true to the scent.

"They were deep-throated, fine nosed hounds, showing great powers of endurance, but not great swiftness, and were very courageous and daring. They were chiefly prized as limiers for unharboring the wild boar. They were generally of a slightly reddish-black, with tan marks over the eyes, and on the legs and feet, long pendulous ears, well-shaped, but rather long loins, not so high on the leg as the Normandy hound."

The Abbots of St. Hubert presented three couples of hounds yearly to the King of France as a token of allegiance, and they were used as limiers for wolf and boar.

The Count says: "The characteristic features and qualifications of this famous breed seem to have been much better preserved in England in the Bloodhound."

The Count took the greater part of Lord Wolverton's pack in 1831, but he had been hunting Bloodhounds for some years previous to this, and his kennel list for season 1876 and 1877 tells of

Names remembered,
Because they, living not, can ne'er be dead."

—such names as Holford's Regent and Matchless, Becker's Brenda and Duchess, Cowen's Druid and Dewlap, Pease's Druid, Jennings's Tiger, Fury, and Druid, the latter sold to Prince Napoleon. The best of the best of our hounds to-day are full of this blood.

The Count never tires of singing the praises of these hounds "I have never seen more beautiful hounds, nor keener ones. The way they killed deer and wild boar was admirable, but unfortunately the boars killed too many for me."

In 1900 the count had in his pack a three-year-old dog descended from the Bloodhounds, but with a slight cross, which he bought back on account of his superb qualities. He was very fast, had a grand voice, and was extraordinarily courageous and powerful. He could throw down a very large boar, but has probably been killed by this time.

In France it is the custom on St. Hubert's Day (November 3d) for the priest to bless the pack collectively after mass, and to bless the oldest member of the hunt, the oldest horse, and the oldest hound, and the priest attaches a red rosette to the button-

hole of the man and to the neck of the horse, and of the hound.

In one of the pedigrees in the kennel list mentioned above appears a St. Hubert hound, and this must have been one of the last of the breed, as it became extinct about that time.

St. Huberts were brought over to England at the time of the Conquest, and also when Henry IV. sent some over as presents to James I.

The old writers seem all agreed that the speciality of the Bloodhound is that he has a more delicate nose and can hunt a lighter scent than any other hound, and that he is especially "free from change," as the French say—I, e, that he will never change from the hunted animal to a fresh one.

In Barbour's Bruce, a poem written in the fourteenth century, we are told:

"A sleuth hund had he thar alsua,
Sa gud that wald chang for na thing."

And again:

"The kingis sent, he wryst rycht weil,
That he wald chaung it for na thing."

The *Sporting Dictionary*, published 1803, says:

"The hounds destined to one particular kind of business or pursuit, as Bloodhounds, were never brought into the chase for a constancy with the pack for the promotion of sport, but were preserved and supported (as a constable or Bow-street runner of the present day) for the purpose of pursuit and detection, wherever they could, with certainty, be laid on in good time upon the scent or footsteps of the object it was thought expedient to pursue. Deer-stealing, for instance, was so very common a century since to what is at present, that the game and park keepers in most parts of the kingdom were in a kind of eternal watching and nocturnal warfare; the hounds we are now describing were then constantly trained to the practice, and so closely adhered to the scent they were once laid upon, that (even after a very long and tedious pursuit) detection was certain and inevitable; from this persevering instinct and infallibility, they acquire the appellation they have so long retained; and an offending criminal not a century since, was absolutely conceived to be positively taken, and half-convicted, the very moment a Bloodhound could be obtained."

In *Horse and the Hound*, by Nimrod (Chas. Apperley) published 1842, we read the Bloodhound

"possessed the property of unerringly tracing the scent he was laid upon, amongst a hundred others; which evinces a superiority, at all events a peculiarity, of nose entirely unknown to our lighter hounds of any breed. The want of being able to distinguish the hunted fox from a fresh-found one is the bane of English fox hunting, and here are not wanting those who think that, in the breeding of the modern Foxhound, the minor points of high form and blood are more frequently considered than they should be in preference of a regard to nose."

In border warfare the Sleuth-hound played a most important part. When the beacon-fire blazed, the country rose; all men, on horse or foot, were bound to "follow the fray with Hue and Cry" upon the pain of death: the Slogan was sounded, and the pursuit by Hot Trodd rapidly made. The laws of Elizabeth in 1563 still permitted the custom of the Marches of pursuit by the aggrieved parties by "Lawful Trodd with Hound and Horn, with Hue and Cry, and all other accustomed manner of freeh pursuit, for the recovery of their goods spoiled." The offender could be lawfully pursued in Hot Trodd by the warden of either kingdom into the opposite realm, and, if overtaken and apprehended, brought back. The pursuit was often followed with a lighted turf carried on a spear.

The Sleuth-hound of that time was so heavy and slow, that he was taken up and carried on the saddle bow for a time when the pursuers came to soft ground, where the trail was visible. If the horse of that period was faster than the Bloodhound, the latter must indeed have been slow.

During the first half of the last century the Bloodhound seems to have fallen out of use either for man hunting or for the hunting of animals. He became very scarce, but the institution of dog shows fortunately saved him from total extinction. His majestic appearance and docile disposition gained him many friends, though amongst the uninformed he is still sometimes regarded as a ferocious monster endowed with miraculous attributes, and capable of pursuing his victim successfully under any conditions till caught, when he would certainly tear him limb from limb. This may probably be accounted for partly by his name, which is calculated to inspire awe, and partly by slave hunting tales in *Uncle Tom's Cabin* and similar books. As a matter of fact, the hounds used for slave hunting in the Southern States of America, although called Bloodhounds, were not Bloodhounds at all, but merely the Foxhound of the country, sometimes crossed with the Cuban Mastiff or, as it was sometimes called the Cuban Bloodhound. The latter animal had no pretension to be called a Bloodhound, or in fact a hound at all, and was more like an inferior Great Dane than anything else, though it is not believed that it ever attained to any really fixed type.

As regards the name of Bloodhound the Count Le Couteux believes that when fox hunting in something like its present form was instituted, it was found that the Sleuth-hound was not fast enough for the purpose and the present Foxhound was evolved from various material, and that about this time it became usual, in speaking of the old hound of the country, to call him the Bloodhound, meaning the hound of pure blood (as we should speak of a blood horse), to distinguish him from the new hound or Foxhound.

The slave hunting hounds were trained to pull down their man, but it would not be possible to do this with the Bloodhound, and it is a daily occurrence to hunt an entire stranger with pure Bloodhounds. When they have overtaken him, and ascertained that he was the object of pursuit, they manifest no further interest in him.

Of late years the Bloodhound has been bred on more galloping lines, and is a very much faster hound than he was in moss-trooping days, and his feet are rounder and more knuckled up. His characteristic head formation has been well maintained, and the general average of excellence is greater than it was fifty years ago. Unfortunately it has remained a rare breed, and is in comparatively few hands, and is consequently much inbred, with the natural result that distemper is a more dangerous disease than in some other breeds of hounds. Out-crosses have been made from time to time, and have been valuable in at once restoring hardiness of constitution. In 1882 the writer introduced a cross with the Southern hound. About 1835 Mr. Mark Beaufoy crossed with a hound of French breeding, and Lieutenant-Colonel Joynson is experimenting with a Griffon Vendee, and is now about to make his third cross. In America Mr. Lewis Strong is introducing a cross of American Foxhound with great success, and he is also about to make his third cross.

The most successful infusion of new blood, however, was that introduced by Mr. E. Nichols about 1876. Until a comparatively short time since, each keeper in the New Forest was required to keep a couple of hounds on his walk. They called them Talhots, and they were evidently degenerate Bloodhounds. One keeper named Maynard on the Beaulieu walk used to boast that the breed had been banded down in his family from father to son for more than 300 years. Some fifty or sixty years ago Mr. Thomas Nevill Chilland, near Winchester, procured one or two couples of these hounds from Primer, the keeper on the Boldrewood walk, and from them originated a small pack. Mr. Nevill had a fancy to get his hounds as black as possible—marked like Black and Tan Terriers, in fact—and so they were at his death. Mr. Nevill hunted, deer, fox, hare, a tame jackal, which used to be hunted and then return to the hearthrug when the hunt was over—anything, in fact, for in the off season he hunted water rat!

About the time of Mr. Nevill's death Nichols bought a bitch named Countess from this kennel, and from her bred a bitch called Restless, by Mr. E. Reynold's Ray's Victor. Restless was sent to that grand dog Luath XI., and produced the grandest litter of Bloodhounds ever bred up to that time. Mr. Nichols reared ten or eleven of this litter to about twelve months old, and then sold most of them for long prices. Unfortunately some of the best of these died without having been exhibited; but amongst the remaining ones were Bravo, Lawyer, Champion, Napier and the three hitches of the litter—Belladonna, Hebe and Diana, all champions. The success of this out-cross was so evident that it is impossible to find a pure bred Bloodhound to-day without much of this blood in his veins.

The antiquity of the breed and its consequent prepotency makes a cross out a far less perilous experiment than the young breeder is apt to imagine. Constitution is recovered at once, and retained for some generations, although the new blood soon becomes a negligible quantity, and whatever the breed may be it must necessarily be so much newer than the Bloodhound that its influence on type is very trifling, and is soon stamped out.

In the seventies Lord Wolverton hunted turned out red deer in Dorsetshire with a pack of Bloodhounds, and Whyte-Melville, in his *Riding Recollections*, thus describes them:

"Full, sonorous and musical, it is not extravagant to compare these deep-mouthed notes with the peal of an organ in a cathedral. Yet they run a tremendous pace. Stride, courage and condition (the last essential requiring constant care), enable them to sustain such speed over the open as to make a good horse look foolish; whilst among enclosures they charge the fences in line like a squadron of heavy dregoons. Yet, for all this fire and mettle in chase, they are sad cowards under pressure from a crowd. A whip cracked hurriedly, a horse galloping in their track, even at an injudicious rate, will make the best of them shy and sulky for half the day."

When Lord Wolverton gave them up, Lord Carrington hunted them in Buckinghamshire for one season, and then the greater part of the pack was taken over by Count Le Couteux de Canteleu.

The Bloodhound was originally chiefly used as a limier and for man-hunting, and for these purposes he is far superior to any other breed of hound, as he is a natural man-hunter, is able to hunt a far colder scent than any other breed, and is of all breeds the least liable to change.

The late Mr. J. Nevill Fitt (one of our most reliable authorities) says:

"Whether the Bloodhound can really hunt a lower scent than ordinary hounds will, I fancy, always be a moot point, there is no doubt but he has an exceedingly fine nose, and nature has endowed him with the patience to make the most of it. My own idea is that a Bloodhound simply hunts a colder scent than a Foxhound because he takes more pains. He stoops for a scent when the other is driving ahead. It is like the quick school boy and the plodding one; they are each very well in their place—that of the Foxhound being to chase his victim to death as quickly as possible, the Bloodhound to hunt it down by patience and perseverance.

"I do not consider these good hounds for a pack, because each hunts for himself, and they do not look to and depend on each other. Moreover, to form an efficient pack, hounds must at times be taken hold of by the huntsman, and turned by the whip. This Bloodhounds do not like. I heard Lord Wolverton say the same, and my own experience bears it out. They are too independent, or clever, if the term is more agreeable to their admirers; and I fear I must add that cleverness is at times so great as to hinder very closely on contrariness. It is not so much inferiority of nose, as want of patience and method in using it, that debars most dogs, more particularly hounds, from hunting as cold a scent as a Bloodhound. Let him work and drive like the Foxhound, and he will

no longer hunt a man or deer hours after he had been gone.

"My opinion of a Bloodhound is that he is out of place in a pack; but that, used as the Hon. Grantley Berkeley used Druid, either to drive game to the rifle or retrieve it when wounded, they are invaluable. Here, using only one, or a couple, as the case may be, their cleverness and independence has full scope; they can use their intellect without interference from a sportsman, take time to puzzle out a scent when at fault, and hunt after their own manner; but this is not what we want in a pack."

The late Colonel Cowen introduced a Bloodhound cross into the Braes of Derwent Foxhounds with great success, and Mr. Charles Wilson has done this with the Oxenholme Stagounds with gratifying results.

In the Galtee mountains, County Tipperary, the Bloodhound is found to be of great service in driving fallow deer to the guns. These mountains are very thickly wooded, and deer-stalking, as in Scotland, is quite impracticable. Eight or ten beaters are used, and the rifles are posted at likely crossing places, and the woods beaten backward and forward, the deer generally breaking back. The keeper who has charge of the Bloodhound walks on a ride in line with the beat, leading the hound. Directly a good buck is seen the hound is put on the line, still on the lead. The keeper carries a signal horn, with which to intimate to the guns the finding of a likely deer, and then the interesting hound work begins, though it is no sinecure for the keeper. With this method the guns are pretty certain of a shot before long. The hounds do not give tongue, except on viewing deer."

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The Nevada Field Trial Club's trials are off for good. All all events, the meeting will not be run after the Bakersfield trial as was contemplated when it was found that the dry season would prevent the original running in Paradise valley, Humboldt county, Nevada.

Rumor has it that Mr. W. J. Pegg will judge Bulldogs and Bull Terriers at the W. K. C. show in February. Mr. Pegg it will be remembered is the proprietor of the Woodcote Kennels and was the breeder of Ch. Woodcote Wonder. He will no doubt draw a large entry of the two breeds mentioned.

Jos. E. Terry's sterling English Setter Orion, the sire of some good dogs, served Iona S. (Lady's Count Gladstone-Jessie Rodfield) on the 3d and 4th insts.

Mr. Terry also bred Lou (Orion-Mary Lou) to Henry Oxenari's Merry Monarch (Mercury-Johanna) November 24, 1903.

The breedings above referred to should be productive of something good, the sires are proved producers.

Lady, we will mention, will probably be bred to Kilgariff. The nick will be watched with interest.

Al Betz's English Setter bitch Merry Heart (Merry Monarch-Sweetheart's Last) was served by W. W. Van Arsdale's McCloud's Boy (Tony Boy-Sadie Hopkins) November 25, 1903.

Henry E. Skinner's Count's Mark Jr., a handsome son of Mr. W. W. Van Arsdale's Count's Mark served November —, 1903 Mr. H. Steele's Thyra, a bitch out of Lady Florence by Llewellyn Drake and bred by T. P. McConnell, of Victoria, B. C.

Thos. S. Griffiths writes us from Spokane that his Collie bitch Topsey (full sister to R. Miss Tuffei) has recently whelped a nice litter of puppies to Imp. Braehead Commander, a big winner here and in Scotland. Litters are expected from Imp. Moreton Vesta, Imp. Craigmore Caroline and Spokane Lassie, bred to Imp. Rippowam Archer and Imp. Lenzie Prince.

If all is well, Glen Tana Kennels should have a lot of good young Collies.

The list of judges for the Westminster Kennel Club's twenty-eighth annual dog show, to be held at Madison Square Garden, New York, February 10, 11, 12 and 13, 1904, is the following:

Dudley E. Waters, Grand Rapids, Mich.—St. Bernards.

I. Blackburn Miller, New York, N. Y.—Great Danes.

John Brett, Fisher's Island, N. Y.—Greyhounds, Foxhounds (Amer.), Chesapeake Bay Dogs, Pointers and Setters.

Dr. S. J. Bradbury, Lynbrook, L. I.—Sporting Spaniels.

W. J. Pegg, London, Eng.—Bulldogs and Bull Terriers.

Alex. L. Goode, Boston, Mass.—Boston Terriers.

Chas. D. Bernheimer, New York, N. Y.—Poodles.

E. Powell Jr., Shrewsbury, Eng.—Fox Terriers and Welsh Terriers.

E. Lester Jones, Madison, N. J.—Beagles.

O. W. Donner, Rye, N. Y.—Iris Terriers.

Dr. C. Ewing, St. Louis, Mo.—Scottish Terriers.

George Raper, Gomersal, England—Bloodhounds, Mastiffs, Newfoundlands, Deerhounds, Russian Wolfhounds, Foxhounds (Eng.), Griffons, Retrievers, Collies, Old English Sheepdogs, Dalmatians, Chows, Alredales, Basset Hounds, Dachshunds, Whippets, Black and Tan Terriers, Skyes, Beagles, Dandies, Dinmonts, Schipperkes, Pugs, all Toys, miscellaneous classes and unclassified specials.

James Mortimer will act as Superintendent, which means much for the successful banding of the show. The premium lists were ready for mailing on the 1st.

Duck and Quail Outfits.

The demand at Skinner's keeps up for sportsmen's outfits ammunition and guns. A large and new stock of goods has been added to all the demand for hunting suits, rubber boots and hunters' footgear, canvas and folding wooden decoys, gun cases and a new design of leather-covered shell boxes. Peters' Factory loaded shells are unequaled. Skinner's place is 801 Market street. You can get anything there you need for duck or quail shooting. Send for a catalogue, if you haven't the time to come, and try a mail order.

Hunting Jack Rabbits.

The hunting of jack rabbits as a profession, the jacks so obtained being sent to the common market, is probably as singular an occupation as exists in California. It is a fact not generally known that this business employs about 200 men, the site of their operations being chiefly in the two great valleys of the State, the Sacramento and San Joaquin, writes James Marquene.

It is in the latter county, however, that the larger number of these hunters pursue their calling, no less than sixteen of them living in and around the town of Modesto alone. The market for the output of these professionalists is San Francisco. The rabbits are shipped thence by express. This fact limits the territorial extent of the operations of these hunters within the State, as they cannot work at such a distance from San Francisco that the express charges on the rabbits shipped will exceed a definite rate per pound. The rabbits bring from \$1.25 to \$1.75 per dozen, from which the express charges and 10 per cent commission must be deducted. They are shipped in sacks, each sack containing thirty. It may be said, therefore, that a rabbit will bring to the hunter an average of 10 cents, and to earn a minimum of \$3 a day he must shoot an average of thirty each day. This number, however, is greatly exceeded. A hunter regards himself in poor luck if he does not kill fifty in a day. M. B. Carter, one of the hunters of Modesto, together with an associate, started shooting on September 1st last; up to the present time they estimate they have killed and shipped 7000 rabbits. Larger aggregates than this are made, as in the recited instance the men have not been shooting regularly during the period named.

The rabbit hunter is provided with a light wagon, on which there is built a box for the reception of his game; a pair of good, strong, lively horses; two dogs, a double-barreled fowling piece and a quantity of shells. Thus equipped he moves along roads and over fields in quest of the jacks. His animals are all trained to the business. As soon as his horses see a rabbit they stop; the hunter then shoots from the wagon, the horses paying absolutely no regard to the report of his gun. His dogs do not attempt to run down the rabbits that escape, unless it be such as are wounded; these latter they chase until the jacks are overcome, when they kill them and bring them to the wagon. Jacks are generally numerous over the areas traversed by the hunters; their common habitat is among the stubble of the old wheat or barley fields, or sheltered by the bunches of tumble weed. Under such cover they will remain perfectly still until the hunter's team is close upon them; then they will give a jump and a bound and be off—unless they are stopped by the quick and unerring aim of the hunter. The dogs which accompany the hunter are Setters. They follow the scent of the rabbit and approach him where he is squatting until they are within good shooting distance, when they stretch in a springing attitude upon the ground and remain perfectly still until the hunter comes up, and, advancing a step or two in direction of the jack, jumps him from his cover.

Frequently surprising shots are made. Mr. Carter states that he has upon several occasions killed as many as five jacks with a discharge of both barrels of his gun. Does are commonly accompanied by the bucks; of the latter there may be half a dozen in company of a single doe. This bunch of rabbits will move along the tracks in the wheat fields made by the wheels of the combined harvesters, and in these paths will approach a team to within shooting distance. The experienced hunter, when he sees a band of rabbits approaching in this manner, quietly awaits until they have approached such a distance that they are aroused to his presence then he lifts his piece and fires; generally he will get the bunch.

Rabbits have the trait of congregating in numbers of from ten to twenty under cover of a patch of weeds; one shooting at an exposed rabbit while they are so bunched, may unconsciously kill several, he will at least be greatly astonished to see spring out of the cover a large number of frightened and active creatures, who show him their backs at many different angles, and who bound and scamper off and in a moment disappear. At this juncture the hunter does some rapid shooting. Half a dozen or more shots fired in quick succession will bring the rabbits to the huddling position; then they will become terrorized and court safety in hiding. Then the hunter dismounts, leaving his horses to stand, and begins to shoot the rabbits as rapidly as his dog jumps them up. Bringing his bag to the wagon, he disembowels each rabbit, hanging its hind legs apart on hooks at the back of the box on his vehicle in order to get them in shape for this operation; all of the game being so treated, he tosses them into the box, remounts and drives on.

Every night in the camp the hunter loads his shells in preparation for the work of next day. He uses brass shells, which may be reloaded ad infinitum, and the ammunition cost is reduced to a minimum. It is the work of several hours to do this, so it is often late at night before he gets to bed. He sacks his rabbits, bringing sacks with him for the purpose, and ships them to San Francisco from any station on the railroad which he may pass.

Rabbits have been, and are to-day, an awful scourge to the farmers of the State, and especially to those of these great wheat growing valleys. It is in the San Joaquin that the great rabbit drives occurred, about which so much used to be written a few years ago. Whole communities, driven to desperation by the ravages of these pests, would turn out in a grand countryside assemblage, and on horseback, on foot,

in carts, buggies and wagons, they would march along, moving the rabbits toward a wire corral some miles distant, into which the pests would ultimately be driven and killed. The presence of the hunters has of late years rendered rabbit drives unnecessary, as the animals have been kept down to a considerable extent. Farmers suffer loss of grain at the present time, but the loss is not so great as formerly.

It is unlikely, however, that the rabbits will ever be hunted out, even within the small radius of profitable shipping to San Francisco. This is owing to the tremendous reproductive powers of the animal. They begin breeding in March and continue bringing forth unrelentingly every three weeks until September. Their first litters are small, being but one or two; but these rapidly increase in numbers, until along to the summer they are multiplying the rabbit population of the valleys by from twelve to fifteen young at a time. The mothers nest in old badger holes several feet under the ground, so they are secure from attack, except from gopher snakes and ground owls, which kill their annual quotas of these creatures, whose only defense is flight. A number are destroyed by coyotes, which, since the repeal of the bounty law, are again becoming numerous; but these natural enemies are wholly unable to cope with the prodigious increase of the jacks, and were it not for the human hunters few kinds of vegetation could be raised in some sections of the State unprotected by rabbit-proof fences.

The rabbits sent to San Francisco are nearly all handled by one firm; it is a large commission house, dealing in game of all kinds; they probably handle a million or more rabbits in a year.

The State Game Officials are Vigilant.

We had occasion two weeks ago to praise the Fish Commissioners and their corps of deputies for an unprecedented vigilance in the pursuit of game law violators, and at the same time we deprecated the source of many rumors to the effect that, locally at least, the law was fractured with an impunity that created much comment.

We were correct in one assertion—that the deputy commissioners were (and are) keen after the very (?) few delinquents, foreigners generally. But to our utter surprise our doubts as to the sale and holding of illegal quantities of game and the capture of ducks with nets, etc., were apparently not well founded. Within the past two weeks two arrests were made of dealers who had a larger number of ducks in possession than the legal quota as well as a number of dozen of quail for sale.

The first convictions for the taking of ducks with nets in violation of the statute was made this week. Two men, Vincent Geri and Salvatore Olivieri, were arrested by Deputies Cross and Lee under suspicious circumstances. They were known to be net fishermen and were taken with 152 ducks in their possession. Their nets, (and a few fish) were in the boat but they had no firearms and there was nothing in their boat to indicate that the game had been shot and everything pointed to the fact that the birds had been captured by drowning.

From the published statements, the fellows had a good case and possibly might have won out had they fought the charges. They were caught red-handed however and the practice has been so universal among that class that they plead guilty and were fined \$25 each. Now that the crusade has been tardily started, it will not be much of an effort to stamp out this particular system of game law violation.

Two more delinquents were taken into the toils of the official net for catching crabs under the legal size, the men were fined \$20 each.

The crab supply of this city has now become so limited, as against the plentiful supply of large crabs in years past, that a crab eight inches in length is almost a rarity. The rapacity of the dealers and persistent fishing all the year round has decreased our local supply to almost nothing.

Shipments daily by the thousand to Chicago and other points East is really the cause of the almost total decimation of the crab crop.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1.—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.

Nov. 1-April 1.—Trout season closed.

July 1-Jan. 1.—Open season for black bass.

Aug. 15-April 1.—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.

Nov. 1-Sept. 1.—Open season for crabs.

Sept. 1-May 1.—Open season for shrimp.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16.—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.

Nov. 15-Sept. 10.—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

July 1-Feb. 15.—Dove season open.

Nov. 1-July 15.—Deer season closed.

Sept. 1-Feb. 15.—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.

Oct. 15-Feb. 15.—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.

Bench Shows.

Jan. 20, 23.—Toledo Fanciers' Association. Toledo, O. A. W. Lee, Secretary, Toledo, O.

Jan. 27, 30.—National Fanciers' and Breeders' Association. Chicago.

Feb. 2, 7.—Ohio State Poultry Association. Columbus, O. W. A. Lott, Secretary, Wooster, O.

Feb. 10, 13.—Westminster Kennel Club, Madison Square Garden, New York. James Mortimer, Superintendent.

April 7, 9.—Victoria Kennel Club. Victoria, B. C. T. P. McConnell, Secretary, Victoria, B. C.

April.—San Jose Kennel Club. San Jose, Cal. N. J. Stewart, Secretary, San Jose, Cal.

Field Trials.

Jan. 6.—Mississippi Field Trial and Gun Club. Inaugural trials. Holly Springs, Miss. Membership Stake, January 6; Derby and All-Age Stake, January 13. W. De Arnold, Tupelo, Miss.

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THE FARM.

Improve Your Turkeys.

Never before in the history of this country has there been such a scarcity of turkeys for Thanksgiving and Christmas as has been the case this season. Never before has such an effort been put forth to secure a full supply, nor was there ever known before to be such a failure in raising them. By far the greatest danger we confront in growing turkeys is the weakness that comes from too much inbreeding. People throughout the country have neglected introducing new blood into their flocks. This must be speedily done in all the flocks, or turkey breeding as an industry will be ruined. It is useless to hope to obtain new blood of a proper quality in one's own neighborhood. Send off miles and miles away across the country to secure new and vigorous blood. Many of the diseases that come to turkeys, young and old, such as blackhead, leg weakness and delicate constitutions, may all be blamed to careless inbreeding. There never has been any reasonable excuse for this, and with the present opportunities for enlightenment and information it has become more than inexcusable.

The practice of selecting and selling to market the largest and quickest maturing young turkeys is the second evil in turkey growing that needs correction. Two year old hens, or rather hens in their second laying season, are by far the best for producing poults. Never keep the small or under-sized turkey hens. Nor is it best to depend too much on very large oversized ones if you have them. The strong, vigorous, medium-sized hens in their second season of laying are the best that one can possibly have for laying the eggs from which to produce the young turkeys. One-year-old toms of good size, heavy bones and vigorous constitutions are the best to select. Do not be induced to believe that your neighbor can give you any relief through an interchange of toms—unless by chance he has lately introduced into his flock a cross of a wild turkey tom, as many have done. There were at Madison Square Garden last winter a dozen or more young toms that had come from a direct cross of a wild turkey tom with Bronze turkey hens. These young toms were stamped with the vigor and strength of the wild ancestor, and we know of some who purchased them that have been quite successful with turkeys the past season.

Do not imagine that wild turkeys are less vigorous or harder to raise to maturity than others. It is possible to have just as much strength, vigor and constitution in the white turkeys as in any other breed or variety. More attention should be given to growing the black turkey, as well as to

the Narragansett turkey. We have seen some flocks of buff turkeys, or rather of a cinnamon or reddish brown, that were almost as large as the bronze or Narragansett. These are said by Rhode Islanders to be a very steady, vigorous turkey for market purposes. We encourage greater attention being paid to the Narragansett, the black, the buff and the white, because we should like to have all the different breeds tried in as many localities as possible throughout the country where turkeys are grown; so that the merit of each in each section may be thoroughly tested. No doubt some turkeys will do better in some localities than others will.

The black turkey is said to be best suited to a climate like Texas. The Narragansett has been most successfully grown in the bleak climate of New England. The Bronze turkey seems to thrive better in some localities than others. All this should be taken up and studied by the turkey growers throughout the United States and Canada. Above all things, do not neglect to hunt up and find new, strong, healthy and vigorous blood to renew your flocks. In the future never breed close, and always select the best females for your own breeding stock, and sell the rest to market.—*Country Gentleman.*

The Thermometer in the Dairy.

Of all external influences, temperature is the most important factor to be considered in handling milk and milk products, says *Inland Farmer*. It works the most notable changes and influences more than any other factor the final quality and value of the product.

The creamery worker and butter-maker are fully aware of this fact. All their operations in handling milk or cream are gauged with the utmost accuracy by means of the thermometer, doing nothing by guess, leaving nothing to chance.

On the farm, however, changes of temperature or condition of weather, are in most cases regarded with the greatest unconcern. And yet, the milk as produced on the farm is the first and most important link in the chain of manufacturing processes.

The finished product, whether that be cream or butter, cheese or bottled milk, can be no better than the milk from which it is made.

Milk is without exception, the most perishable product of the farm and the dairyman who handles it with that fact constantly in mind will obtain the best results. While the dairyman who disregards it, will meet with failures and heap troubles upon his head.

Sour milk is the bane of the milk shipper in summer, and often the moment spent in taking the temperature of the milk before it leaves the farm, may be well spent. If the day is warm or sultry, a little study will quickly tell whether it is safe to ship or whether it is better to run the milk over the cooler a second time, in order to reduce the temperature

to the point of safety. There is no possible excuse for milk souring in transit during the months of December, January and February. Yet this happens, as we know, and the dairyman is never willing to assume the blame.

A thermometer placed at a location with favorable light either in the dairy-room or on the porch of the residence or in the barn, may be consulted in passing by, without even stopping.

It is a good habit, that of reading the thermometer. One to be cultivated by a man who makes the production of milk his business, and handles it every day in the year. He should at all times consult the thermometer as a guide to his operations. The condition of the weather and temperature of the air exert a combined influence on the condition of the milk. The man who habitually looks into the little things, the details of his business, observes these influences and adjusts his operations accordingly. He asks and answers these questions from day to day.

At what temperature, varying, of course, with the seasons, is it safe to ship my milk? How effective is my cooler in reducing the temperature of the milk from blood heat to that temperature? What is the difference of temperature between the air and the shipped milk? How long is my milk in transit? And must I not take greater precautions against souring on a long than on a short haul?

Farm Notes.

The exports of cattle, hogs and sheep for the first eleven months of 1903 were \$33,922,000 against \$22,000,000 for the corresponding months of last year.

The exports of breadstuffs for the eleven months of this year ending with November were \$11,760,000, an increase of \$8,000,000 over the corresponding months of last year.

A farmer who plans to grow several crops each season is more apt to succeed than the one who devotes his whole time to one crop. If he knows how to grow only one crop, he had better learn to plant others.

One reason tools do not give good satisfaction and wear out soon, is that they are not good to begin with. Buy only the best, and take the best of care of them, and keep them sharp and under shelter.

California raised crop last year was 110,000,000 pounds. The State practically supplies the country with raisins. We imported last year about 6,000,000 pounds of raisins, but exported almost an equal quantity.

A man who has been active and industrious all of his life will find it more difficult to stop than to keep on with his work. The time never comes when he wants to sit around and do nothing. When he stops work he falls off in weight and his appetite fails.

The general principles in farming are the same as in selling dry goods, gro-

ceries, or anything else. These are, a knowledge of what the market needs, when it wants it, and furnishing it at that time, in such quantities and at such prices that the consumer will buy it.

During the last fiscal year 1,729,100 doses of blackleg vaccine were distributed among cattle growers. The Bureau of Animal Industry is publishing a table which shows that of the animals vaccinated, which were not already in a practically dying condition, only about half of one per cent died.

When ground is so uneven that it washes badly it should be terraced. The Agricultural Department has a bulletin on ditches and ditching which may be had upon application. The sheet-water system is practiced by some. Where fields are very hilly, something needs to be done, or they will run down the bill and into the creek.

The seed investigation of the Department of Agriculture have shown that large quantities of trefoil and other practically worthless seed are being imported for the adulteration of alfalfa and other seeds. About 450,000 pounds of Canadian blue grass seed are imported, the chief use of which is to adulterate the higher priced Kentucky blue grass seed.

A report is now in course of preparation by the Department of Agriculture on various tobacco diseases. Tobacco experts have been studying the subject for upwards of a year, and besides laboratory work, an expert of the Department, Dr. McKenney, has visited the principle tobacco growing areas and studied the distribution and behavior of the diseases in the field.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet

RACING



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The Joy of Knowing.

[Breeder's Gazette]

There was a day when the farm was a little world. The farmer did it all, knew it all. He sold little, he bought little. His men were paid in kind. A day's work was exchanged for a bushel of wheat. If the farmer owned his soil he could hardly fail to live well. He could even make money if he had the advantage of living close to cities. There were no railways. The prairies and the deserts were untamed. The farmer then did not know how badly he did things. He had not found out how costly many of his practices were. His cattle were fed and fattened when four to six years old. His wethers must be four years old. There was even a "four-year-old" club in England, the purpose of which was to maintain the practice of eating only four-year-old mutton. Rotation of crops was little practiced. Fertility was maintained, if at all, by careful saving of manures. In that point our fathers were often better than their sons.

While the old-fashioned farmer sold little he also bought little. He did not go into the markets for feeding cattle or sheep. He did not go on the market for foodstuffs and fertilizers. He kept cows, the maids milked and made butter, the calves were grown on the place; they were finally fattened and sold. The farmer did not dream of shipping them to market himself. He did not much watch markets. He knew little about sources of supply in feeding cattle or sheep or as to ages more profitable to buy. There was then much less need that the farmer should be an educated business man. There was need that he should be economical, saving, skilled in all manner of trades and arts, for he made his own tools, soap, shingles, candles, clothes, houses. He was a carpenter, builder, skilled axeman, swung the scythe and cradle, half-soled his own boots.

The schools were ruder then. The farmer's son worked morning and evening, going generally late to school, learned to read, spell, cypher, a little of geography. What he learned did not wean him away from the soil, he read steady-going papers by the fire of winter's evenings and good old-fashioned books. To-day the whole system of schooling is changed. Boys are pushed faster. They know as much at ten as we did at fifteen. There is no longer any time for them to do work on the farm before or after school hours. They bring their books home from school. They get little thus far in their books to lead them to think of the farm or of agriculture. We will not say that modern school systems are inferior to the old but we do believe there is too much divorcing of brain work, study and hand work. Boys are best off when they have plenty of actual contact with the soil and the real work of the farm in connection with all the schooling you care to give. We are not giving too much education to our boys so much as we are neglecting to give them the right kind. Mathematics will not hurt, but will help. Languages will help if they do not take too much time. Chemistry is the foundation of all science; the boy cannot do without that. Geology helps. Botany helps. All these and other things but lay broad the foundation for a profitable agricultural education and make a man able to understand and appreciate this world of which he is a part. The life is more than the meat.

The tendency of modern agriculture, with its machinery and horse power, enabling men to reap wide fields, is essentially destructive. There is great need of scientific and practical teachings of soils and maintaining and restoring fertility to them. You cannot learn that of the farmer practicing his art on the prairies to-day. He is a soil-rober, and wisely enough; for all pioneers must be soil robbers. The young generation of farmers must cease to be soil robbers. The farmer is a business man. He must know with definiteness and skill many things. He

must know how wisely to choose cattle for feeding, to buy feedstuffs wisely for them, to feed them economically. Thanks to modern methods practical men, skilled in these arts, are now to be found in our agricultural colleges.

Agricultural education pays well in the joy that it brings the young farmer. The common processes of the art take on a new meaning. As he plows, instead of turning up a dead soil he is turning up the history of the world since the very rocks cooled. He is thinking of the chemistry of that soil and of the problems concerning it and its productiveness; problems that neither he nor his sons will find all settled. It is nowhere a dead world to him but a source of thought and pleasure everywhere. He will do things better, he will make more money for his training, but what is as important he will take a new interest and pleasure in doing things.

If the boy has no land even then the agricultural education is most useful to him. Thousands of wealthy men are wise enough to be acquiring landed estates. Most of them desire to live upon them at least a part of the time. They are searching for men who know how to manage these estates. They are willing to pay generously for trained young men who can grow crops and care for cows and feed cattle and do these things well. They want the young men who know how. There are not nearly enough trained young men to do this work. Very often we receive letters from rich men who are seeking for these young men who know how to do things. To the young man, therefore, who has time and strength we would say take the regular course in agriculture. To the man who can not spare the time we would say take the short course and keep up your reading and study at home. A half-loaf may not satisfy your hunger, but it may cause you to hunt up the other half of the loaf and devour it at your leisure.

Why Some Breeders Fail.

Many breeders go into improved live stock and fail simply because they "hide their light under a bushel." They buy the best, they care for it well, they use judgment in breeding and the produce good stock, but they lose sight of the most important part of the business, profitable prices, says *National Stockman*. A farm loaded with the best live stock in the world would be an expensive luxury to the owner if he were not able to get better prices than the man who produced common stock. For the butcher grade stock is sometimes as good as if not better than pure-bred stock and the producer of pedigreed animals should always cater to the breeder instead of the consumer.

There is but one way to create a trade among the class of buyers that are willing to pay high enough prices to justify the careful breeder. It can only be done by advertising. This may be done by exhibiting at fairs or shows, by a liberal use of catalogues and circulars, or by placing an advertisement in a good, reliable live stock and farm paper. The experience of the most successful breeders proves beyond a doubt that the latter is the most successful method. Papers that are always advocating improved live stock have done more to distribute good breeds throughout the country than all other mediums combined. They enthrall the man who has been contented with scrubs to try something better. They encourage the man who has taken a step higher. They disseminate knowledge along the line of improvement among ordinary farmers until they are convinced that it pays to get out of the old ruts, thus creating a demand.

Lack of enthusiasm and interest in good stock is often due to the breeders themselves. Liberal prices are paid for good blood and good animals. Neighbors watch the outcome. They figure the investment and the result. If the prices received are

not proportionately higher than common stock as the prices paid they figure that another good man has gone wrong. And their conclusions are about right. The man who pays good prices for good live stock for breeding purposes should get much better prices for what he produces than the man who is satisfied with scrubs. This can be done by creating a market in the way of letting others know what you have by thoroughly and persistently advertising.

The Yearling.

Feeders of baby beef, who keep their animals up to their work, are known to make a gain of over two pounds daily for twelve months. This gain depends upon the age of the animal and the manner in which it is fed. A matter that should not be overlooked by the farmer is the appropriate food for each animal; he should aim to increase the weight by making the animal as fat as possible, as fat is more easily produced on an animal than either lean meat or bone, says *The Epitomist*. It has been shown that to increase the excess of either fat or lean on an animal depends upon the age. The natural inclination of a yearling animal is growth, and the system demands materials containing but a small portion of fat producing qualities; but as growth adds to weight, the more rapid the growth the greater the increase in weight, which, of course, accounts for the quick gains made by young animals as compared with those approaching maturity, and which fact gives rise to the claim that baby beef is the cheaper form of the two.

To know the breeds and how to use them; to be aware of the fact that some breeds assimilate more food and give off less waste than others, end to learn how to convert food into a salable product quickly and economically is what each one must study out for himself. Have a pair of scales, weigh frequently and note the ratio of increase in weight. By so doing one can cover the causes of failure and correct mistakes. The time is coming when the farmer will not be satisfied with less than a pound a day from birth for his two year old steers, nor less than a pound a day for his farrows and wethers up to one year old. In approaching maturity, gains are not so great, but previous to that animals for the block should be pushed. Finally, breeds that gain weight in the high-priced portions of the carcass must be given preference, and feeders must know that they are breeding for definite results. Baby beef must have the fat in the right place.

The Cost of Pork at Different Ages.

Still harping on the same thing, hammering away on the same nail, we give our readers some of the conclusions drawn by the Wisconsin Station as a result of a series of careful experiments as to the average net gains of pigs at different ages and the average cost per 100 pounds of grain, says *Wallace's Farmer*. The gain for the first four weeks on the litters of twelve brood sows of different breeds was 8.8 pounds and the cost \$1.7 per 100 pounds; the second four weeks the gain increased to 12.6 pounds and the cost to \$1.71; the third four weeks the gain increased to 21.4 pounds and the cost to \$2.06; the next four weeks for some reason the gain dropped a little to 20 pounds, but the cost of the gain was \$2.74 per 100 pounds; the fifth four weeks the gain was 23.3 pounds and the cost \$3.34; the sixth four weeks the gain was 29.1 pounds and the cost \$3.19; the seventh four weeks the gain was 23.3 pounds and the cost \$3.95; and the eighth four weeks the gain was 32.4 pounds and the cost \$4.29.

This illustrates in a very striking way the correctness of our teachings on this subject for some weeks past. The older and larger the hogs the greater the cost per pound of gain. The younger and smaller the hog, the greater the increase on a given amount of feed for the reason

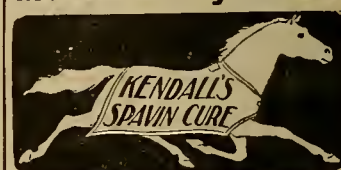
that it costs less to run the machine and the further reason that the capacity for digestion and assimilation is greater in the young animal than in the one more mature.

Bear in mind now if you are feeding your pigs with a scoop shovel, feeding them on grain that has a value, that the younger you can fit them for a profitable market without impairing their health by over-feeding the more money you are going to make out of them. This applies to hogs to be fitted for the market. It does not apply to animals intended for breeding purposes. These should never be pushed or forced but grown with the idea not of making the greatest number of pounds per day at the least cost, but of developing an animal with the most perfect health and most abounding vitality.

Nor does this rule apply to animals, as we have before pointed out, that are kept for scavenger purposes in other words, not fed with a scoop shovel out of the oats bin or corn crib, but hogs that are used for consuming the offal of the dairy and of the feed yard or for turning clover, rape or alfalfa pastures into cash. We can afford to waste feed on them because the food in itself is largely waste, and it is better to get something out of it than nothing, and the hog can be used very generally for that kind of work. When this hog is to be fattened, then he should be pushed as rapidly as possible, for the fewer days it requires to add 50 or 100 pounds to his weight the less food is wasted in running the machine.

We think now we have made this perfectly clear to any man who will take the pains to read carefully and think over what we have said in this and three or four preceding articles.

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Cows that make 450 lbs. of butter..	85
Cows that make 475 lbs. of butter..	110
Cows that make 500 lbs. of butter..	130
Cows that make 550 lbs. of butter..	200
Cows that make 600 lbs. of butter..	275
Cows that make 650 lbs. of butter..	375
Cows that make 700 lbs. of butter..	500
Cows that make 750 lbs. of butter..	650
Cows that make 800 lbs. of butter..	825
Cows that make 850 lbs. of butter..	1,400
Cows that make 900 lbs. of butter..	2,000

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One Golden Bay, 16.1 hands, foaled March 5, 1898; first dam Signal by Del Sur 1098 (record 2:24); dam of Guy Line 2:29½; second dam Lady Signal by Signal 3327.

One Brown, white points, 15.1 hands, foaled April, 1899; full brother to the bay.

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Monday, January 4, 1904.**

**FOR THE JUNE MEETING 1904.
For Three Years Old and Upwards.**

The Suburban.	Handicap, one mile and a quarter	Cash value.....	\$20,000
The Commonwealth.	Handicap, one mile and a quarter \$10,000 added.	Estimated value.....	\$18,000
The Advance.	Weight for age, one mile and three furlongs	Cash value.....	\$15,000
The June Handicaps	The Coney Island, six furlongs, \$2000 added The Sheepshead Bay, one mile, \$2500 added The Long Island, one mile and a furlong, \$3000 added—Total \$7500 added.	Estimated value..	\$15,000
The Equality.	Penalties and Allowances, one mile \$3000 added.	Estimated value.....	\$ 6,000
The Thistle.	Selling, one mile and a furlong \$2000 added.	Estimated value.....	\$ 4,000

For Three Years Old.

The Swift.	Penalties and Allowances, seven furlongs \$3000 added.	Estimated value.....	\$ 6,000
The Spindrift.	Handicap, one mile and a furlong \$3000 added.	Estimated value.....	\$ 6,000

For Two Years Old.

The Great Trial.	Penalties and Allowances, six furlongs	Cash value.....	\$25,000
The Double Event.	First Part, five and a half furlongs, \$10,000 Second Part, six furlongs, \$10,000.	Cash value.....	\$20,000
The Zephyr.	Penalties and Allowances, five and a half furlongs \$2000 added.	Estimated value.....	\$ 5,000
The Spring.	Penalties and Allowances, six furlongs \$2000 added.	Estimated value.....	\$ 5,000
The Vernal.	For Fillies, penalties and allowances, five furlongs \$2000 added.	Estimated value.....	\$ 5,000

Steeplechases.

The Beacon.	Penalties and Allowances, about two miles and a half \$3000 added.	Estimated value.....	\$ 5,000
The Independence.	Handicap, about two and a half miles \$2500 added.	Estimated value.....	\$ 4,000

**FOR THE AUTUMN MEETING, 1904.
For Two Years Old and Upwards.**

The Flight.	Penalties and Allowances, seven furlongs \$3000 added.	Estimated value.....	\$ 6,000
The September.	Penalties and Allowances, one mile and three furlongs \$3000 added.	Estimated value.....	\$ 6,000

For Two Years Old.

The Autumn.	Penalties and Allowances, six furlongs \$2000 added.	Estimated value.....	\$ 5,000
The Flatbush.	Penalties and Allowances, seven furlongs	Cash value.....	\$10,000
The Great Eastern.	Handicap, six furlongs	Cash value.....	\$ 7,500

**FOR THE AUTUMN MEETING, 1906.
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Champion Stake

Entries for All-Aged Stake close Dec. 15, 1903

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VOL. XLIV. No. 2
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1904.

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Will sell **THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 14, 1904, at 8 o'clock,**

the following consignment from the celebrated Palo Alto Stock Farm, absolutely the last of the horses on this great farm, all by great sires and from great mares:

COLOR AND SEX.	FOALED.	SIRE.	DAM.
Bay filly	May 20, 1903	Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/4	Cressida 2:18 1/2 by Palo Alto
Black colt	May 17, 1903	McKinney 2:11 1/4	Avena 2:19 1/4 by Palo Alto
Bay colt	April 23, 1903	Monbells 2:23 1/4	Maiden 2:23 by Electioneer
Black filly	April 22, 1903	McKinney 2:11 1/4	Elden 2:19 1/4 by Nephew
Chestnut colt	April 18, 1903	Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/4	Paleta 2:16 by Palo Alto
Bay filly	April 8, 1903	Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/4	Novelist 2:27 by Norval
Bay filly	April 7, 1903	Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/4	Liska 2:16 1/2 by Electioneer
Bay filly	Mar. 31, 1903	McKinney 2:11 1/4	Lucyner 2:27 by Electioneer
Black filly	Mar. 24, 1903	McKinney 2:11 1/4	Aerolite by Palo Alto
Bay filly	Mar. 20, 1903	Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/4	Adapta by Advertiser
Black colt	Mar. 20, 1903	McKinney 2:11 1/4	Sweet Rose (1) 2:23 1/4 by Electioneer
Brown colt	Mar. 13, 1903	Nazote 2:23 1/4	Gertrude Russell 2:23 1/4 by Electioneer
Bay colt	Mar. 9, 1903	McKinney 2:11 1/4	Mary Osborne (2) 2:28 1/2 by Azmoor
Bay filly	Mar. 3, 1903	Monbells 2:23 1/4	Wildflower (2) 2:21 by Electioneer
Bay filly	Feb. 15, 1903	Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/4	Expressive (3) 2:13 1/4 by Electioneer
Bay colt	Feb. 14, 1903	Monbells 2:23 1/4	Manzanita (4) 2:16 by Electioneer
Brown filly	Jan. 26, 1903	McKinney 2:11 1/4	Lula Wilkes by Geo. Wilkes
Bay colt	May 2, 1902	Iran Alto 2:12 1/4	Aria (3) 2:16 1/4 by Bernal
Brown colt	April 11, 1900	McKinney 2:11 1/4	Heleua 2:11 1/4 by Electioneer
Bay mare	April 20, 1900	Dexter Prince	Lady Agnes by Electioneer
Marion 2:26 1/4, h.m.	April 17, 1883	Piedmont 2:17 1/4	Lady Morgan by Hambletonian 10
Sonoma 2:28	Mar. 19, 1883	Electioneer	Soutag Mobawik by Mohawk Chief
Brown filly	April 13, 1903	McKinney 2:11 1/4	Sweet Rose (1) 2:23 1/4 by Electioneer
Bay filly	Mar. 30, 1902	Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 1/4	Liska 2:16 1/2 by Electioneer

Horses will be at yard January 11th for inspection. Send for Catalogues.

FRED H. CHASE & CO., 1732 Market St., S. F.

At the same time and at the same place there will also be sold the stallion Daedalion 2:11 by Diablo 2:19 1/4, dam Grace, dam of two in 2:15, three in 2:20 by Buccaneer. Daedalion is one of the most promising young sires in California, and is able to race and reduce his record. Consigned by Geo. H. Fox, Clements, Cal.

To close a copartnership, Mr. C. A. Darfee sends the following four by McKinney 2:11 1/4: Johnny McKenzie, two year old gelding, dam Babe by Ferdinand 1:15, son of Strathmore, second dam Flinwood by Fayette Wilkes, son of Geo. Wilkes, third dam by Blackwood 74 and fourth dam by Washington in Denmark. This colt is a great prospect and is entered and paid up on in all the leading three year old stakes in California. Twilight and Daisy B., full sisters five and four years old by McKinney out of Stenwinder, dam of the great Directum 2:05 1/4. These should be the greatest broodmares ever bred in California. Bessie D., a filly by McKinney out of a mare by a son of Venture. She is bred much like the other two and a great prospect.

Geo. A. Davis of Pleasanton consigns the following: Directory, blk. g. 1901, by Rey Direct, dam Mamie H. by Alexander's Bay Allen; Rey Vera, blk. f. 1901, by Rey Direct, dam Vera by Antecio; Aconc, blk. f. 1902, by Charles Derby-May (dam of Bay Rum 2:25 1/4) by Antecio; Charlottine, blk. f. 1901, by Charles Derby, dam Miss Direct by Direct; Mamie Rey, blk. f. 1902, by Rey Direct, dam Mamie H. by Alexander's Bay Allen.

Consigned by A. Berner, Redwood City: Yearling colt by Mendocino, dam Carmine by Electricity. Consigned by C. Harling, Nevada: Bay pacer by Falrose, dam Mischief, dam of Primrose 2:09 1/4. One of the grandest and best roadsters in California.

Consigned by I. L. Borden, San Francisco: G. z. N. L. B. (3) 2:21 1/4 by Diablo, dam by Washington 2:53 1/2. This pacer worked a mile last year in 2:12 1/4. He is one of the best road horses in California and can be driven by a lady.

Consigned by James LeBaron Smith, San Francisco: By Mack, brown stallion by McKinney 2:11 1/4, dam By By, full sister to Lockheart 2:08 1/4 by Nutwood.

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Pacing Mare by McKinney 2:11 1-4

ELECTRO McKINNEY

Brown Colt, Four-Year-Old Trotter by McKinney 2:11 1-4

RITA H. is a dark brown mare who stands nearly 16 hands high, and will weigh in racing trim about 1050 lbs. This mare has had this year a very remarkable record. She started in the Northwestern Circuit in the States of Oregon and Washington, and out of eight starts won her first seven races and only lost four heats during the entire circuit, and has a pacing record of 2:11 1/4. The mare is five years old and is excellent on the road. She does not pull or lug, and a lady can drive her anywhere. Last spring she trotted a workout mile in 2:18 1/4 and repeated in 2:16 1/4, after only seven weeks' work. Her owner has driven her in 2:12 1/4 in the Los Angeles Driving Club races, she having won all of them in which she started. This mare can step two beats below 2:10.

ELECTRO McKINNEY is a brown stallion foaled in 1900, and stands 15 hands 1 inch in height. He trotted a full mile as a two-year-old in 2:31 1/4, last quarter in 35 seconds, and when a three-year-old a full mile in 2:21 1/4, last quarter in 32 seconds. He is perfectly gaited and a grand individual in every respect. Weighs about 950 lbs. ELECTRO McKINNEY is bred in the purple, and is one of the best sons of McKinney alive to-day. McKinney is undoubtedly the greatest sire for his age, living or dead. ELECTRO McKINNEY was not raced last year, being only a three-year-old and not entered in any stakes it was decided to hold him over.

These horses are all right and there is not a thing the matter with them, but my business demands are such that I cannot afford to devote any time to racing them. For prices and further particulars address

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In pursuance of my intention to retire from the business of breeding horses, and having disposed of all my broodmares at auction, I now offer at private sale the stallion

WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13 1-4.

His sire is the great Sidney 2:19 1/4, grandsire of the champion trotter of the world, Lou Dillon 1:58 1/4, and his dam the great race and broodmare Cricket 2:10 (dam of four in the list) by Steinway, the greatest son of Strathmore.

WILLIAM HAROLD is a producer. The only two of his get to start are that wonderfully fast trotter Janice 2:08 1/4 and the pacer Dan Burns 2:15. WILLIAM HAROLD'S services in the stud were very limited up to three years ago, as he was raced. His weanlings, yearlings and two-year-olds are very promising and have size, good looks and great natural speed, besides being uniform in color, nearly all bays. He is a sure foal getter, is in the very best condition, sound and healthy, and with ordinary good business management can earn in the stud in 1904 the price asked for him.

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THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal. Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, January 9, 1904

THE LAST OPPORTUNITY to secure colts and fillies consigned to a sale by Palo Alto Stock Farm will be given buyers at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s salesyard, 1732 Market street, this city, next Thursday evening, January 14th. Those who appreciate what this means will be there and it will be a great sale. Every horseman in America knows that the late Senator Stanford was a progressive breeder. He was not satisfied with anything but progress in all his undertakings. The idea of standing still in any line of business was abhorrent to him, and he always aimed to improve and build up toward perfection. He founded at Palo Alto a great stock farm for the breeding of trotting horses. He met with success, but to the day of his death he had no idea of stopping or being content with that success, but aimed for an improvement each succeeding year. Had he lived Palo Alto Stock Farm would have been continued and been one of the great object lessons in the world in light harness horse breeding. His ideas were carried out after his death as near as possible by Superintendent Frank Covey, but the managers of the estate willed it that the farm must be discontinued and all the horses sold. During the past two years the auction rings in California and at Cleveland and New York have seen the stallions and broodmares of the farm sold to the high bidder, until there is now left only the seventeen foals of 1903, and a few mares and older colts, twenty-four head in all, to be sold at auction as above stated on Thursday evening next. These yearlings are undoubtedly the best bred lot ever sent to a salesring from the great farm. They are by McKinney the leading sire of 2:10 trotters in the world; Nutwood Wilkes, sire of the fastest trotter of the entire Wilkes tribe of horses; Monhells, Beautiful Bells' last son and certainly destined to be one of her greatest; Mendocino, that bears the strongest resemblance to the great Electioneer of any of his get, and sire of two great 2:10 trotters; Iran Alto, the greatest bred and the fastest son of the great race horse Palo Alto; and Nazote, own brother to that wonderful race horse Azote 2:04½. By such sires as these and out of some of the greatest mares the farm ever owned, why should not these yearlings be considered the best ever bred on the farm. If you have not yet received a catalogue containing the full breeding of all these horses, send to Fred H. Chase & Co. for one, and make up your mind to attend the sale. The opportunity will never be offered again, and it is one that horsemen who want the best cannot afford to lose.

PLEASANTON will open the California circuit this year with a four days' program of harness racing for which good big purses will be offered. This was decided at a meeting of horsemen in that thriving town this week, and Messrs. A. S. Olney and Geo. A. Kelly were present at the meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A. Directors, held at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN on Thursday of this week, where they made this announcement. The Pleasanton people desire to open the circuit. There are 200 horses in training there now and with the exception of those in the string of Monroe Salisbury and one or two others, all will be raced in California provided a circuit is announced. The Directors of the Breeders association have about agreed upon a program of stakes and purses, and will be ready to announce the same in next week's issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Their meeting will probably be held at Santa Rosa, where one of the very best tracks in the State is situated and where the association has always held very successful meetings. Petaluma and Vallejo will give meetings also, and the first four meetings will probably be in the following order: Pleasanton, Santa Rosa, Petaluma, Vallejo. If Woodland gives a meeting, which it probably will, it could follow

Vallejo and take its usual week just prior to the State Fair. This plan would give Pleasanton the last week in July for its opening of the circuit, which would be very agreeable to the horsemen. Look out for the announcements next week. They will interest everybody.

THE BREEDERS FUTURITY for foals of 1901, to be contested for by three-year-olds this year, promises to furnish two highly interesting contests. Payment was made January 2d on more than fifty three-year-olds entered in this \$6000 stake, which is evidence that that number of colts are being put in training. As owners do not designate whether their colts are trotters or pacers until making starting payments ten days before the first day of the meeting, it will not be possible to tell until that time in what proportion the trotters and pacers will be divided, but the probability is that the trotting division will have the largest number of starters. At any rate, it looks now as if there will be two great contests, and we hope to see the three-year-old race record of the State beaten in both events.

IF WAR ENSUES between Russia and Japan, the price of hay in this market will go soaring. As will be seen by the quotations of this week, good hay is a luxury here now. The prices quoted are as follows: Wheat, \$14@17.50; wheat and oat, \$14@16.50; oat, \$14@16; wild oat, \$13@14.50; barley, \$12@14; alfalfa, \$12@13.50 per ton. A telegram from Washington received this week states that the United States Government has ordered over six thousand tons of hay to be bought in this port and shipped to Manila. It will cost the government \$19.50 per ton. It is also said that there are several big orders for hay to be shipped to Japan for the Japanese Government in case hostilities are declared. Should the rains hold off much longer in California bay will jump much higher and there is no telling at what price it will stop.

WHAT'S THE ODDS? is the title of a book just issued by the well known hookmaker Joe Ullman, known as one of the raconteurs of the running turf. The book is full of good yarns collected by Mr. Ullman during his many years experience, and are funny, true and clean. The book is handsomely bound and profusely illustrated.

GEORGE J. FULLER, aged 69, one of the greatest drivers of trotting horses in the country, who at one time had charge of the stables of the Czar of Russia, is dead. His death occurred at Nashville, Tennessee, on the 7th inst.

Still Room for Many More.

The coming of the two minute trotter may have scared a few of the more timid horsemen out of business as it was predicted would be the case, but to date none has been reported as missing. Nor has any trainer lost heart, so far as can be learned. As a matter of fact, the two minute trotter did not do any more damage than was done by the first two minute pacer, so far as actual racing is concerned. There is still plenty of room for the trotter that is not quite good enough to get to the top of the record ladder. And the more you look into it the more you will be convinced that the standing space is by no means crowded. For instance, a floating item in the turf papers calls attention to the fact that but four trotting stallions have race records better than 2:07, and the four, with their race records, are Crescenzo 2:03½, Directum 2:05½, Bingen 2:06½, Rbytbmic 2:06½. Which means that the 2:07 trotter is still some pumpkins at the races and ought to continue to win his share of the money for some time.

The faster classes have never yet been overcrowded. Right now men who campaign at the more important meetings are looking for trotters that they think can make a good showing in the 2:07 class in 1904. And if a glance is taken over the list of eligibles it will be enough to show that the fields can not be large. Yet the trotting record is 1:58½. When it gets to 1:55 there will be no decrease in the demand for trotters that can race in 2:05 to 2:08, and the 2:05 class will be considered a very fast one, for trotters, when the great majority of the present generation of horsemen has answered the final summons.—Kentucky Stock Farm.

Ten Years' Experience.

Mr. A. R. Jones, veterinary surgeon at Lamont, Iowa, writes as follows: "I desire to inform you that I have been using Quinn's Ointment for the last ten years with the greatest success. For removing curbs, splints, spavins and other humors are more than pleased with its work." This is the general verdict of the leading horsemen everywhere. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all enlargements try Quinn's Ointment. Price one dollar per bottle delivered. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y., if you cannot obtain it from your druggist.

New Year's Racing at Phoenix, Arizona.

Two days' racing were held at the Phoenix, Arizona, track on Thursday and Friday, the last and first days of the old and new year.

On Thursday the first event was a stake for three-minute trotters. All three heats were won by Delnette, owned by A. H. Davidson and driven by J. K. Wheat. The time was 2:55½, 2:46½ and 2:28½. The last heat was the only one in which Delnette showed her real speed. Lady Allen, owned and driven by W. A. Priestly, was second in the first and third heats and third in the second heat. Hartwood, owned by Wolf Sachs and driven by Taylor, was third in the first and third heats and second in the second heat.

The two-year-old match race, best two heats in three, half mile dash, between Tommy Lawson, owned by William Barkley, and Governor Brodie, owned by William Lossing, was won by Tommy Lawson, who took two of the three heats. Governor Brodie took the first heat in 1:41, Lawson getting the second and third in 1:34 and 1:31.

In the amateur road race to cart there were two heats, four starters. Kate, owned by Dr. Ramsey, took both heats in 2:55 and 2:51; Prince, owned by Mr. Harmon, was second in both heats and Urmelia, owned by Ed Worcester, was third in both heats. The race was for a trophy.

In the half-mile dash running race Bella Donna, owned by Jack Gibson, won in 52 seconds, with Al, owned by G. A. Wilson, second.

A much larger crowd attended the second day's racing, as it was a holiday. The event of the day was the 2:24 trot for a purse of \$100, divided into four moneys, \$50, \$25, \$15 and \$10. The race was held three in five but only three heats were trotted as Rex Mambrino took all three in 2:33, 2:31 and 2:30½. Rex is owned by Dan Steele and was driven by Johnson. A remarkable thing about the race is that all four horses occupied the same positions at the finish of each of the three heats, those positions being as follows: Delnette, owned by A. H. Davidson and driven by Wheat, second; Miss Boydello, owned by W. C. Greene and driven by Klotzbach, third; Oakwood, owned by J. A. Plattner and driven by Taylor, fourth. There was some little trouble in scoring, one of the horses having to change sulkys a time or two by reason of breakage. Each heat was a good one and closely contested, though the second and third heats were the best. In the second Delnette was at the neck of Rex Mambrino all through the stretch. It is noticeable that none of the horses were up to their records as all have made better than 2:30 and the winner, Rex Mambrino, has a record of 2:24. Delnette only the day before entered the 2:30 class, having made a record of 2:28½.

In connection with this race and these horses it is proper to remark that both Oakwood and Delnette enjoy a national distinction in that the former was the first horse in the United States to make a record in 1903 and the latter was the last horse in the United States to make a record in the same year. Oakwood broke into the 2:30 class on January 1st, a year ago, with a record of 2:28½, and Delnette entered the same class on Thursday, the last day of the year, with a record of 2:28½.

The second event was the amateur road race between Tom, driven by his owner, Walter Bennett, and Sally Pointer, driven by her owner, J. C. Adams. The race was for a trophy, a handsome plush laprobe being the prize.

The third race of the day was a quarter mile run between Flirt, owned by Mr. McCallister and ridden by Graham, and Chic-Chic, owned by Jack Gibson and ridden by Commodore Passey. Brickmaker was entered by James Graham but was withdrawn. Chic-Chic won the cash in 2:31.

A three-quarter mile run followed between Little Joe, owned by John P. Gibson and ridden by Passey, and Romar, owned by A. N. Porter and ridden by Wilson. Little Joe took the money.

Has a New Stock Farm.

Mr. A. G. F. Stice, who campaigned a string of horses in California a few years ago, is now a resident of Monmouth, Illinois, where he has recently purchased a farm and stocked it with horses. It will be called the Stice Stock Farm, and his many California friends will wish him every success in his undertaking. His premier sire will be Manager 2:06½ by Nutwood. This great horse is from the justly famous mare Carrie 2:29½ [dam of Manager 2:06½, Woodboy 2:19½ and Darwin 2:13½] by George Wilkes 2:22, truly the very cream of breeding. Manager is already the sire of nine performers with standard records, and without doubt will prove a great race horse sire.

The Mendocinos are race horses, as for instance Monte Carlo 2:07½. A yearling by Mendocino out of Carmine by Electricity, second dam a double producer by Dictator, is to be sold at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s salesyard next Thursday evening. This yearling is a dark bay colt and a good one. He is bred well enough to head a stock farm.

JOTTINGS.

MILLARD SANDERS is indignant and righteously so, over the protest that the sons of Robert Bonner have made against the record of 2:05 which Lou Dillon made at Cleveland last year hitched to a high wheel sulky. When he heard of the protest he said:

"I could not, to save my life, say whether the sulky Lou Dillon pulled in 2:05 over the Cleveland track to beat Maud S.'s record had ball-bearing hubs or not. I do know no wind shield was used, and I am willing to bet \$5000 that Lou Dillon can pull that same sulky, which, by the way, weighed fifty-five pounds—twelve more than Maud S.'s sulky—in less than 2:05. Members of the Bonner estate have for years offered \$5000 for any driver that would break Maud S.'s record. I broke it, and broke it fairly, with Lou Dillon, but I have never seen the color of their money. Now if they mean business about that \$5000 offer, I can take that same sulky Maud S. used—if it is still in good condition—and drive Lou Dillon in less than 2:05 over the Cleveland track. I knew Lou would make them holler. They can't accept the result like true sportsmen and give Lou Dillon credit for her record."

There will be very few horsemen who will blame Millard from getting a little "hot in the collar" over this protest and speaking as he has. The point that the sulky he used with Lou Dillon had ball bearings is simply a technical one. If Lou Dillon had drawn a friction axle sulky, (and she may have done so) some other technicality would doubtless have been raised. When Lou Dillon trotted her mile in 1:58½ Millard Sanders did not carry a whip, and it would be just as consistent for him to now claim that any faster record made by a trotter in the future will be invalid if the driver carries the customary whalebone, as it is for Messrs. Bonner to insist that the record of Maud S. to high wheels is not yet beaten. Every horseman in America knows that Maud S., great mare as she was, is not in the same class with Lou Dillon, who simply outclasses every trotter thus far produced.

Wm. Hendrickson, the veteran horseman, who owned and campaigned Geo. M. Patchen Jr., has recently returned from the East, where he went last May with Clay S. 2:13½ and two or three others, one a full brother to Clay S. Mr. Hendrickson sold Clay S. while there and left the other horses at Memphis, which he says is an ideal place to winter trotters. While absent from California he saw Lou Dillon and afterwards saw her beat all the records. Since reaching home he has talked with Frank Malone and several others and thinks there is a strong probability that the granddam of Lou Dillon was old Jenny Butterfield by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31. He says that Mr. Kimball once owned Jenny Butterfield, that she was purchased for William Ralston, and as she was a very bad puller Ralston did not want her and gave her to Kimball, who afterwards sold her. Her dam was by John Nelson. Mr. Hendrickson states that he remembers the mare and that she was a sorrel with one or possibly two white ankles behind.

With due difference to the opinions of all those who think they know the breeding of Lou Dillon's granddam, I cannot help but believe that it will never be traced. The very fact that Mr. McFadyen, who owned her and bred several standard performers from her in her young days, made an extended investigation many years ago and was unable to ascertain anything definite in regard to the matter, leads me to believe that it is impossible to get at the facts now when all parties who actually knew anything of the mare are dead. Lou Milton's dam will, in my humble opinion, always be among those famous mares whose pedigrees are often guessed at but absolutely unknown.

It is amusing to read in the daily press that a big row has been kicked up in the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco over the price paid recently for horses for the Fire Department. It seems that a dealer was paid \$275 each for the horses, and thereupon an investigation was begun on the grounds that the price was excessive. Any horseman in California who knows anything of horse values, and the qualifications which a horse must have, to be of practical every way use in the fire department of this city, will know that at present market values, \$275 is not a high price for one that is able to pass the examination. At the meeting of the Board where the subject was up for discussion, Fire Commissioner Watt produced a letter from a man in Petaluma who offered to sell good horses at from \$200 to \$250. The fact that the Commissioner offered this letter in the best of faith and evidently believed that the Petaluma man could deliver the goods, does not remove the ludicrous feature from the situation. There is seldom a horse, a cow or a dog sold at a good price, but the buyer (if the sale and price are reported in the papers) receives

numerous letters from owners who offer superior animals for less money, and yet the market for good ones at good prices is never fully supplied. At the present time \$275 is a very fair price for a horse that is young, sound and of the proper weight and style to make him an engine or hook-and-ladder horse. The fire department horse must have size and weight enough to pull heavy weight over cobble stones and action enough to move those heavy weights at a fair rate of speed. He is not bred on every farm and is more of a "chancy" horse than anything else. The prices which the San Francisco authorities have been paying for fire department horses are none too high for animals that come up to the requirements.

Bayswater Wilkes Goes to Woodland.

Much of the patronage that has been extended during the past three years to S. H. Hoy's good stallion Bayswater Wilkes 2:25½, has come from residents of Yolo county who reside near Woodland, and so pleased are they with the weanlings, yearlings and two-year-olds they have by this horse, that Mr. Hoy has received many requests to stand the son of Sable Wilkes at that place during the season of 1904, which he has concluded to do. Bayswater Wilkes has had very little opportunity in the stud, but his colts are showing such speed that it will be only a matter of a little time before the attention of breeders will be attracted to him from all sections.

His sire Sable Wilkes that held the three-year-old record of 2:18 is making a name for himself in the East and through his sons and daughters establishing a family that is destined to be one of the greatest of the branches of the Wilkes tribe. Oro Wilkes 2:11 put eight new ones in the list this year, the good three-year-old mare Mary Gage 2:16½ being one of the number.

The dam of Bayswater Wilkes is one of the few thoroughbred mares that has produced two standard trotting performers and earned a place in the list of Great Brood Mares. She is the dam of Senator L. 2:23½ that holds the world's four-mile record of 10:12. The second dam Bessie Sedgwick by the great four-mile horse Jo Daniels, was also a producer of trotters and the dam of that good trotting mare Bessie Thorn 2:22½. Those who believe in the "thoroughbred close up" theory (and their names are legion) will find in Bayswater Wilkes a stallion that the most radical opponents to that theory can not find fault with, as his thoroughbred dam and grandam were both producers of standard trotters. The produce of Bayswater Wilkes have size, excellent dispositions, the very best feet and legs and are the sort that never find the distance between points too long. Whether in a race of mile heats, or driven for 75 miles a day on the road, the get of Bayswater Wilkes are always "up in the collar" and never look for openings in the fence. They have the gameness and the other attributes that make race horses.

Daedalion 2:11 by Diablo.

Sam Gamble saw Daedalion 2:11 for the first time while on a visit to the Mokelumne Stock Farm a few weeks ago and writes as follows of him:

"Daedalion 2:11, pacing, is by Diablo 2:09½, that twice held the world's record for his sex and age, and is the sire of the pacers Sir Albert S. 2:03½, Clipper 2:06, Diodine 2:10, Diawood 2:11, El Diablo 2:11½, Tags 2:11½ and many others better than 2:15. Daedalion's first dam is Grace (in the great broodmare list, three better than 2:20), second dam in the great broodmare list. Daedalion 2:11 is not only a very fast horse, but he is bred for a sire, through his sire and dams being producers. He represents eight producing dams in his veins. Take his general make-up, conformation, head, muscle development and gait, and there is nothing but death or lack of opportunity can prevent him from being one of our foremost sires of great all-round horses. If he should be taken now and placed in a competent trainer's hands he has a chance to equal or beat all records that are represented in his veins through his great producing ancestors. He is assured, as far as my eye can judge, as the day he was foaled. It was my first opportunity to look him over closely, and I was amazed to find such a grand looking and prospective speed-producing sire hidden away from the public. Judging by his first few foals he is surely a coming sire of great speed, and as to his taking a record of 2:05 or better I believe it is in his hide."

Daedalion is to be sold at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s salesyard on Thursday evening next.

New Surrey, first class, with pole and shafts, canopy top, 1½ inch rubber tire, turn under, elegantly trimmed. Original price \$420, can be bought at Kenney Manufacturing Company, 531 Market street, San Francisco, for \$225. New lot of McMurray carts just arrived—1904 models.

Polo and Pony Racing Association.

Announcement is made from the headquarters of the Burlingame Country Club of the organization of the California Polo and Pony Racing Association, with the following well known men as officers: Charles W. Clark, president; Francis J. Carolan, first vice-president, Rudolph Spreckels, second vice-president; Thomas A. Driscoll, secretary; R. M. Tobin, treasurer; directors—the foregoing and R. L. Bettner, E. W. Boeseke, T. H. Dudley, C. S. Maud, Joseph S. Tobin and J. L. Colby.

The object of the association is to encourage and promote the game of polo and pony racing in California. It is believed by the promoters that the movement will result in unusual interest in these sports, and that polo teams from England, Hawaiian islands and possibly from the East will participate in some of the big events scheduled for the season.

The first of these is a five day polo and pony racing tournament, to be held at Del Monte, beginning on February 12th. Alternate days will be given to the two sports, and about \$1000 in purses and several valuable cups will be awarded. At the conclusion of these matches ponies and players will repair to Burlingame, where a like series of sports will be held under similar conditions. These will begin on February 17th and be concluded on the 22d, Washington's birthday.

What promises to be the most elaborate and pretentious event of the season, however, will be the polo tournament for the championship of the Pacific Coast, to be played at Burlingame. It will begin on March 18th and continue daily until finals are played off. By that time all available polo players will have arrived, and it promises to eclipse in magnitude any similar event ever held in California.

Litigation Over a Stake.

A decision rendered by the Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association at its recent meeting in Chicago has resulted in litigation in the Federal Courts, the outcome of which will be watched with interest by horse owners everywhere. Noah T. Wood is the plaintiff and the defendant is the Terre Haute Trotting Association. Mr. Woods made an entry in a futurity stake of \$10,000, opened by the Indiana organization in 1900, for foals of that year to trot in 1903. Before the time came to trot the race the Terre Haute Trotting Association tendered to Mr. Wood the amount he had paid in as entrance money and notified him that the race had been declared off. He refused to accept this settlement, and shipped his trotter to Terre Haute, appearing on the track at the time originally set for the contest, and claiming first money in the stake. Failing to obtain it, he appealed to the turf court, and when that tribunal sustained the association he brought an action in the United States District Court in Michigan. It is said the association offering the stake refunded to all nominators, making the final payment on June 1, 1903, the full amount paid in by them, but retained the forfeits received from other nominators who failed to make the last payment. Horsemen generally take the view that the association has no right to retain this forfeit money, the entrance fees in a stake being regarded as a trust fund to which the stakeholder acquires no title. The right to declare off a stake race is also denied, though it has been done on more than one occasion.

A Good Horse at Auction.

On the front page of this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is a photo-engraving of Mr. I. L. Borden's good gelding N. L. B. by Diablo. N. L. B. is a pacer with good gait and good manners, and in any competent trainer's hands can get a very low mark. He was trained and raced as a two-year-old, defeating the best of his age that were out that year, among them Volita 2:15½, Rey del Diablo 2:14½, Daken D. 2:16½ and others. He took a two-year-old record of 2:21½. During the years he has been raced N. L. B. has been compelled to meet aged horses and compete in races where the heats were usually below 2:15. He has won many second and third moneys during that time and been separately timed several miles in better than 2:15. As a road horse N. L. B. is rated among the good ones, as he is perfectly mannered and can be driven by anyone. He has the best of dispositions, is a good prompt driver and can speed at a 2:10 gait. He will make some one a high class road or matinee horse and should be able to win money racing. His breeding is excellent as his dam was by the well known pacing stallion Washington, that had a record of 2:20, and his second dam by the horse Skenandoah, formerly called Kentucky Hunter. N. L. B. will go to the high bidder at the Chase sale in this city next Thursday evening and the buyer will get a high class horse.

Notes and News.

Palo Alto colt sale next Thursday evening.

Myron McHenry will have Dan Patch again next season.

Of the eleven now performers to the credit of Direct 2:05½ six are trotters.

It will pay to breed good trotting stock as long as rich stakes are offered.

Broodmares should have regular exercise all winter, either in a lot or in the harness.

The Roman 2:09½ by McKinney, is at Memphis, in charge of his former trainer, Dick Benson.

Quite a number of mares have already been booked to Searchlight 2:03½ for the season of 1904.

The Board of Stewards of the Grand Circuit will meet at Cleveland, January 20th, to fix dates for the meeting of 1903.

Secretary C. A. McCully talks of giving dash racing a thorough trial at Brighton Beach's Grand Circuit meeting next August.

Baron Wilkes' fee will be \$150 for next year, and as there are no broodmares at Maplehurst Farm, the public will have all his services.

The latest news about the green trotter by Sidney D'illon, owned by J. H. Brown of Detroit, Mich., is that his owner has refused an offer of \$7,000 for him.

The *American Horse Breeder* has renewed its \$10,000 Futurity. The renewal is for mares bred in 1903, to be raced when their produce are two and three years old.

Budd Doble contracted a severe cold and was confined to his bed at his home in Alameda several days last week, but is now able to be up and around as usual.

O. J. Salisbury, capitalist of Salt Lake, and brother of Monroe Salisbury, is at the Rose Hotel, Pleasanton, with his daughter, on a short visit to look at the horses.

The Fasig-Tipton Company will open a branch office in Lexington, Ky., to be in charge of W. S. Hunter, at present acting as treasurer of the company.

Doug Thomas, the Kentucky breeder and trainer, wants to match Katherine A. 2:14 against any other trotting four-year-old out in 1904, Sadie Mc 2:11½ preferred.

They are three Ray Directs to be sold by Fred H. Chase & Co. January 14th. Two are coming three-year-olds and the other a two-year-old. They are all very promising youngsters.

If you want a well bred colt or filly that will increase in value attend the Palo Alto sale on the 14th inst. at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s salesyard. These are the last of the famous Palo Alto bred horses.

Chas. A. Durfee has consigned two mares by McKinney 2:11½ out of Stemwinder, dam of Directum 2:05½, to the Chase sale next Thursday evening. They should make great broodmares, and are sold to close a partnership.

Manos, a bay gelding, three-years-old by Altivo, dam Mano, the dam of Mendocino 2:19½, is to be sold next Thursday evening at the salesyard of Fred H. Chase & Co. He is broken single and double and a good prospect.

Secretary John J. Kelly of the Monterey Agricultural Association writes that the association will give a fair and race meeting at Salinas this year. The date has not yet been selected but it will probably be some time during the early fall.

Tom Bonner has consigned a handsome bay gelding by Seymour Wilkes to the Chase sale next Thursday evening. This is a nice large horse, 15.3, broke single and double, and not afraid of anything. He can show a 2:40 gait and is an excellent roadster.

Acting Secretary Miller of the State Agricultural Society writes that the Sacramento track is in excellent condition at the present time and the lessees state that they will keep it so. Quite a number of horses are in training there and within a few weeks the number will be doubled.

When E. E. Smathers starts on his automobile trip around the world next month all his trotters and pacers will be sent to Louisville, Ky., in charge of George W. Spear, to be wintered and trained for the campaign of 1904. Mr. Smathers does not expect to return in time for the spring driving season, and his horses may not be seen on the speedway again until the close of the Grand Circuit. Lord Derby 2:05½ and Billy Buch 2:07½ are now turned out at a stock farm in New Jersey. Mr. Smathers says Lord Derby is as sound as a bell, and still believes the son of Mambrino King to be as fast as any horse he owns, not excepting Major Delmar.

It is reported that the managers of the Western Horse Show Association are planning to offer unusually rich prizes for next year's exhibitions. St. Louis, it is said, will hang up \$50,000 for the harness and saddle horses; Chicago and Kansas City will give \$40,000 each, and Louisville's prize list will foot up \$36,000.

A Vermont horseman writes that Agitato 2:09 raced in his proper class—the free for all—at Sandy Hill, N. Y., and Cambridge, N. Y., last summer. It has been hinted that Agitato might have been started in slow classes some time last summer, but our Vermont correspondent's information seems to indicate that those hints had no basis in fact.

The San Francisco Driving Club will hold matinee racing on the speedway in Golden Gate Park on Sunday January 24th. There are already nineteen horses entered, and it is expected a half dozen more will be named to start. They will be classified according to the speed they can show at the present time and several lively contests will result.

Charlie Spencer and F. J. Fallman of Walnut Grove have recently purchased from R. F. Thisby the two-year-old bay colt Sir Robert, entered in the Pacific Breeders Futurity \$6000 stake for foals of mares bred in 1901. This colt is by Nushagak, sire of Aristo 2:17½, winner of both the Occident and Stanford Stakes of 1902, and his dam is Hilda Rose by Dawn.

The last of the Palo Alto Stock Farm horses will go under the hammer at Fred H. Chase & Co's salesyard 1732 Market street, this city, on Thursday evening next, January 14th. Don't miss this sale. Eighteen of as high class yearlings as were ever bred on the farm will go to the highest bidder. They are mostly by McKinney and Nutwood Wilkes.

Ed Appel, of Rochester, N. Y., has purchased three likely prospects for next season's campaign. One is by Sable Wilkes 2:18, out of the former trotting champion Alix 2:03½; another was sired by Hand-spring 2:18 out of Atlanta, the dam of Alix, and the other was sired by Sable Wilkes out of the great trotting mare Martha Wilkes 2:08 by Alcyone.

Pulling trotters to avoid fast records became so common in Russian harness racing a year or two ago that the driving clubs at St. Petersburg and Moscow discarded the system of classifying horses according to their records and substituted a new plan of classifying them according to their winnings. The scheme is said to work well and it will probably remain in force.

One of the best prospects in California is the brown colt Johnny McKenzie by McKinney 2:11½, dam Bahe by Ferdinand, that C. A. Durfee has consigned to the sale at Chase's salesyard on the 14th of this month. Johnny McKenzie is a brown gelding foaled 1901, and is eligible to all the leading stakes in California this year. He is a square trotter and a good prospect. He is to be sold to close a partnership.

Mr. Geo. O. Zillgitt, who recently removed to Inglewood, California, from North Dakota, is the owner of a mare whose mane is so long that it drags on the ground several feet when it is permitted to hang loose. The mare is used as a buggy animal and her mane kept braided and "done up" carefully. She is the mother of a colt foaled last spring that has inherited the heavy hirsute adornment of its dam and its mane and tail already nearly touch the ground.

Mr. A. T. Baker of San Jose, recently purchased in the East and has had shipped to this State a two-year-old colt by Belward 18321, son of St. Bel 5336. The dam of the colt is by Mediator, a son of Happy Medium. He is a royally bred fellow and said by those who have seen him to be a very fine individual. Mr. Baker owns the stallion Red Nuttle and has a five-year-old mare by him out of Maudsford by Abbotsford that is one of the best prospects in Santa Clara county.

James W. Rea of San Jose, proprietor of the Vendome Stock Farm and owner of a prize winning herd of Holstein cattle, was recently appointed a delegate to the National Live Stock Association's annual convention to be held at Portland, Oregon, from the 11th to the 15th of this month, but owing to his time being so occupied with business he was compelled to decline the honor. Mr. Rea highly appreciated the compliment but expects to open his new railroad line between San Jose and Los Gatos on January 15th, so his time will be fully occupied.

Dan Leiginger has added three new ones to his string. One is a brown pacing stallion that is a full brother to the double gaited horse that the late Tom Keating won many good races with—Ottinger 2:09½, trotting and 2:16 pacing. This stallion is owned by Mr. Eichoff of Ripon, this State, and Dan says he has every indication of being a genuine race horse as he is naturally very fast, and a better headed one is seldom seen. The other two new ones are both McKinneys—one being a five years old trotting gelding, the other a yearling.

At the breeding farm of C. A. Arvedson, three miles north of College City, Ed Donnelly, the well known and successful trainer, has in his stable the stallion Sutter 2:18½ by Noonday and two two year olds by him, Rettus and Lady Sutter, that are showing up well. The boys that are training for the two year old divisions of the Breeders Futurity for this year must take the College City contingent into their calculations as Ed says they will have to trot better than 2:20 if they beat him, if Rettus don't go wrong. Mr. Arvedson has several other colts by Sutter that look like the real goods he says.

Last week Dan McCarty, of this city, purchased from Father Cooper, of San Mateo, a five year old chestnut pacing mare by K. O'Grady's stallion Hart Boswell, that is considered one of the best prospects in California for the slow pacing class of 1904. Mr. O'Grady broke this mare and gave her a few months work last year at the track on the Haywards place at San Mateo, and drove her a mile in 2:15½ very handily. Mr. McCarty has sent the mare to Josh Albertson at Pleasanton who will put her in training for the races of 1904.

That good son of Director, Delphi 2:12½, sire of Topsy 2:10, owned by Chas. Whitehead, will make the season of 1904 at the Salinas track. The Director family is the great race winning family and as the years go by its representatives grow more numerous among the big money winners. Mr. Whitehead, who has leased the Salinas track, tells us that the Directors of the association there are putting up a new windmill and a 10,000 gallon tank on the grounds. This makes three windmills and tanks that will provide water for the track and Mr. Whitehead sees no reason why it should not be one of the very best tracks in California for training purposes.

There will be plenty of ice racing in Chicago this winter as two matinees will be held each week at Washington Park and a loving cup has been given by the Chicago Riding and Driving Club. There will be a cup or trophy contested for on every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon during the ice racing season. An organization has been formed which is known as the West Chicago Ice Speedway Association and this club will promote racing on the ice speedway just west of Garfield Park. Thomas M. Hunter has been elected president, and the racing will be conducted on same principles as a race track and with the same respect for rules. The harness horse lovers should have enough racing this winter to satisfy their desires.

John E. Madden says: "You ask me if Lou Dillon's record will ever be broken? I would say 'sure,' as I believe like our race horses, trotters are being bred speedier every year. Tracks are faster, sulky appliances and equipments are hourly being improved upon and with continued improvements in the breed of trotters, twenty years from now 1:50 may be the champion mark and two minute horses by no means of unusual appearance. I look also for an expansion in trotting horse racing in the near future. The brilliant performances of stars like Lou Dillon, Major Delmar and Creceus in one season, with Dan Patch and Prince Alert among the pacers as side issues, has given the game a great boost, and the next few years will see much new capital invested in light harness horses."

There is in the hands of Treasurer N. T. Smith of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association at the present time the sum of \$15,452. Of this sum over \$13,000 is stake money belonging to the different futurity stakes established by the association. The figures show that the Breeders Association is in a very healthy state and the condition of things should be very gratifying to the members. This association has kept the interest in harness racing alive in California when, through adverse legislation and other causes there was danger of its being entirely discontinued. The prospects for a good racing season for 1904 are very bright, and the futurity stakes to be decided at the Breeders meeting will be big features of the season's racing.

Horsemen who were on the Northern circuit in 1903 state that one of the greatest prospects among the green trotters seen there during the racing season was H. H. Helman's Roy Benton. He is a sixteen hand horse, a good looker and one of the best gaited ones ever seen on a track. Roy Benton was bred in California and is by Benton Boy 2:16½, sire of Uncle Johnny (3) 2:19½, and his dam is Antera by Anteeo, second dam Debonair, dam of Rayanetta 2:27 by Sultan, third dam Ferguson mare by Belmont 64. Roy Benton is now six years old, and has had some work during his four and five-year-old form. He worked a full mile in 2:18 last year over the slow track at Irvington, with a half in 1:06, and is expected to trot very close to 2:10 this year. Mr. Helman will race him in the slow classes this year.

Among the horses consigned to the Blue Ribbon sale at Cleveland last May was Marengo King, bred and owned by the Santa Rosa Stock Farm. He had a record of 2:29½, which was no where near the measure of his speed, and probably was not considered by the purchaser, J. H. Brown, of Detroit, Michigan, who paid \$3100 for him, as the splendid individuality of the stallion, with his royal breeding, were worth the money. A full brother to Marengo King will be sold at the salesyard of Fred H. Chase & Co., 1732 Market street, in this city on Thursday evening next. This is by Mack, consigned by Mr. James LeBaron Smith of this city. By Mack was named by the late Henry Pierce, of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, who bred him, and who considered him one of the best horses ever bred on that celebrated farm. He is by the great McKinney 2:11½, sire of twenty-seven 2:15 performers all with race records, and his dam is the \$10,000 mare By By, own sister to Lockheart 2:08½ and dam of Marengo King 2:29½ by Nutwood 600, sire of the dams of 214 in the list; second dam Rapidan, dam of Lockheart 2:08½, Rapid 2:22½ and Capt. Mac 2:29, by the great Dictator, sire of Director 2:17, etc.; third dam Madam Heady, dam of Export Prince 2:13½, by Edwin Forrest; fourth dam by Mambrino Chief 11, etc. By Mack is a very handsome young horse, and should be a very valuable horse to breed to, as his individuality and breeding are superb. In the hands of any live man he should earn a large sum in the stud every year.

The Horse's Coat.

The general appearance and comfort of a horse is greatly influenced by his coat, says a writer in a Canadian agricultural journal. A well groomed horse, like a well dressed man or woman, is pleasant to look upon. The coat of a horse, to a great extent, gives evidence of care or neglect. While a nice, fine, silky, glossy coat adds much to the general appearance of a horse, it requires a great deal of attention to keep it thus, especially during the late fall and winter months. Some horses have, naturally, much shorter and finer coats than others, and while good breeding has some influence in this respect, we frequently notice a vast difference in animals of the same breeding. Why this is we cannot determine, and simply are compelled to accept it as a fact. The age of the animal has an influence; we notice that it is not usually possible to keep the coat of young or very old animals in as fine a condition as those of animals between adulthood and old age. Horses under five years or over twenty do not usually give the same returns for care and attention, as regards coat, as do those between these ages. In the former case it may be that the more or less general fevered state of the system consequent upon dentition has an influence upon the coat, and in the latter case we are probably justified in assuming that the general vitality of the animal is more or less impaired, and the coat, as well as other parts of the anatomy, evidences the decrease of vitality.

We frequently hear people say that they do not like grey or white horses because they are so hard to keep clean. A grey horse is no harder to keep clean than a dark colored one, but stains or dirt show much more plainly and it requires more attention to make him look clean. We often notice when a team consists of a grey and a dark colored horse and when care is taken to have them look well, that on close examination the grey has a finer, shorter and cleaner coat than his mate, from the fact that stains, etc., show so plainly on him that he receives more grooming. During the summer months there's little trouble experienced in keeping a horse's coat nice, but as the weather becomes cold in the fall, nature demands that the horse be clothed accordingly, and there is a stronger tendency to growth of hair, and we may say that the coat loses its gloss in proportion to the length of hair. In order, then, that we may retain the required gloss, we must take what measures we can to prevent the growth. In order to do this, we must, in addition to thorough and regular grooming, avoid unnecessary exposure, and when exposure is necessary, provide artificial protection when the animal is not in motion. As regards grooming, a horse should be thoroughly groomed twice daily; not merely the external surface of the coat brushed and rubbed, but the hair agitated thoroughly to the roots by working the comb or brush both with and against the grain of the hair, in order to remove dust, dandruff, etc., and thereby prevent any occlusion of the openings of the sweat glands, and keep the coat free from dust.

Whenever a horse has been driven, ridden or worked hard enough to produce perspiration, it would be better to rub him until dry. This is the way in which race horses are used, and a well cared for race horse certainly presents a perfect coat. This, however, is not practicable in the ordinary stable. It would require more help than the average horseowner can afford or is willing to keep. The next best

thing to do is to clothe him warmly, place him in a comfortable stall, excluded from drafts, and when his blanket has become moist from the perspiration, remove it and supply a dry one. When he is thoroughly dry, a good grooming will remove the dried perspiration, free the matted hair and remove all dust and dirt. Of course, horses must not be left out in the fields or paddocks all night when the weather is liable to be cold, if you wish to preserve short coats. The advisability of wearing clothing in the stable is open to discussion, but if the stable be not very comfortable, we think blankets should be worn, and even in warm stables we think light clothing should be worn, as it prevents dust from entering the coat. In all cases in cold weather, when the animal is not in action, whether standing in the stable or standing outside in harness, his body should be clothed sufficiently to protect him from the wind and cold, and when it is necessary to drive or work a horse in a rain or snow storm, it is better he should be covered with a waterproof covering, in order to keep the skin dry and warm.

Cold and dampness stimulate the growth of hair, in order to protect the skin; hence, when we are particular about the coat we must, as far as possible, avoid this stimulation. When horses are being used for slow work not demanding sufficient exercise to tend to perspiration, in very cold, though dry, weather it is wise to wear blankets under the harness to protect the skin. In most cases, when reasonable care is exercised on the lines above mentioned, we will succeed in maintaining a short, sleek coat on our horses, but there are exceptions. As stated, age has an influence, and there are certain individuals that from some unaccountable reason or predisposition, will grow a long coat, notwithstanding the most careful attention. I know a horse that during the summer season has an ordinary coat, that in the fall, despite all possible attention and care, will grow long and curl, until it very strongly resembles the coat of a well cared for water spaniel, the most peculiar coat I ever saw on a horse. This occurs every fall with this horse. There are a few individuals with this or somewhat similar characteristics, and, of course, all that can be done in such cases, if we insist upon having a short coat, is to clip.

Fun on the Road in New York.

Mr. F. F. Moulton, of Menlo Park, who is at present in New York, writes the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that there is lots of fun on the roads in the snow there at the present time. In a ride through Seventh Avenue, and on the Riverside Drive and in Central Park Mr. Moulton saw many of the crack speedway horses. Homeward 2:13, bred by R. O. Newman, of Visalia, was driven on the Harlem road by his owner, Isaac Fleming, and looks like a king of the snow horses for this winter. Stepping down the hill from Highbridge at a clip which sent the snow flying higher than the heads of his rivals, Homeward beat Claus Bohling's Indian Jim 2:15, and George A. Coleman's Kingwood 2:17 in clever style.

Nathan Straus was out behind the famous Cobwebs 2:12 jogging along in company with A. B. Gwathmey, who drove Senator Mills 2:12, the horse that out-trotted Queen Wilkes in the hushes last fall.

Among the others seen on Seventh avenue and in Central Park were Colonel Alexander Newburger, who drove Smilax 2:21, a chestnut pacing mare by Sidney; Arthur Lape with a black trotting mare by Guy Wilkes; Dr. W. C. Gilday with the chestnut mare Pet; Andrew Freedman driving a handsome black colt; F. G. Schmidt with the lightning pacer Mercury Wilkes 2:14; W. G. Leland with Diablo and mate, a pair of stately black trotters; J. L. Dodge with the pacing mare Precious 2:15; Michael Reid driving his bay trotter Farmer.

Hallie Hinges and Harry Marvin.

Entries are evidently coming in very satisfactorily for J. L. McCarthy & Son's sale at Portland, if we may judge by their ad. this week. The Mayview Stock Farm, of Garfield county, Washington, has consigned thirty head, including the fast pacing mare Hallie Hinges 2:18, who good judges say can pace a mile in 2:12. Among other consignments is Harry Marvin 2:22, a fast trotter and an ideal road horse.

This sale will be a grand opportunity for California breeders and horsemen to sell some well-bred brood mares and young racing prospects for the high-dollar, as this sale is the "blue ribbon" event of the north in the spring, and horsemen and breeders from all over the northwest gather at this sale and if a horse will not bring his value at Portland in March there is no use looking further for a buyer in the northwest. The catalogue is filling up rapidly and those contemplating making a consignment to this sale should do so at once. For entry blanks and all particulars write J. L. McCarthy & Son, Room 3, Hamilton Bldg., Portland, Ore. The entries close February 1, 1904.

Producing Male and Female Lines.

In an extended pedigree of a horse, the pedigree of the sire and of the sires of the first, second, third, fourth and fifth dams and so on down for a few generations, constitute the major blood lines as well as the proximal and most recent in the individual traced. This being true, one may reasonably infer that such are the blood lines most worthy of consideration in estimating the value of a pedigree, especially when a good prospect is sought for breeding purposes. This inference, however, brings us to the antithesis of the Bruce Lowe theory of breeding. Instead of placing a high estimate upon a female line of descent that traces to a particular dam remotely distant, it considers of greatest value the producing qualities of sires of each and all of the dams as far down as we care to trace the pedigree in the female line. Since the pedigree of the sires of the dams make up the pedigree of nearly the whole, the qualities of these sires must also make up the qualities of nearly the whole, if the qualities of a sire and of his male and female ancestors can be transmitted to his offspring.

Making deductions from the foregoing premises prompted the writer several years ago to attempt to formulate for his own use a theory of breeding runners and trotters, which perhaps even at this late date may be worthy of some consideration in studying a pedigree. The plan or theory involved the tracing out of what may be termed potent producing sire lines or chains, each individual that serves as a link in any producing male ancestral chain to possess the following qualifications: His sire, himself and a son (or daughter) must have produced a high class performer who won one or more of the most important events. Suppose, for illustration, that the Derby, Oaks and St. Ledger are adopted as the standard stake events of England. Then to form a link in an ancestral producing chain or sire line a horse must possess the following qualifications: His sire, himself, and his son (or daughter) must have each produced a winner of the Derby, Oaks or St. Ledger. The greater the number of generations through which these qualifications in a sire can be met, the greater the number of links will there be in the sire chain, the longer will be the chain and the greater or more valuable will be its potency or momentum of superior producing qualities to be carried through succeeding generations. To numerically state and calculate this producing or "breeding on" quality, each individual in an ancestral producing chain or sire line could be given a number or index which would indicate the generation that he represents, and the higher this number the better should be his producing and "breeding on" qualities (see appended table of sire lines).

For illustration let the breeding qualities of Star Ruby, Golden Garter and Candlemas be calculated and compared as to sires and as to sires of the first five generations of the female line of ancestry.

STAR RUBY.

Sire, Hampton	9
First dam, by Bend Or	10
Second dam, by Macaroni	7
Third dam, by The Cure	0
Fourth dam, by Birdcatcher	6

6)32

5½

Average for each generation of first six.

GOLDEN GARTER.

Sire, Bend Or	10
First dam, by Wenlock	0
Second dam, by Stockwell	8
Third dam, by Don John	3
Fourth dam, by Priam	6
Fifth dam, by Filho-da-puta	1

6)28

4½

CANDLEMAS.

Sire, Hermit	8
First dam, by Marysas	8
Second dam, by Gladiateur	0
Third dam, by Sir Hercules	3
Fourth dam, by Emilius	5

6)24

4

According to this calculation of male or sire lines the potency or "breeding on" qualities in Star Ruby, Golden Garter and Candlemas would be in the ratios 32, 28 and 24, or 5½, 4½ and 4. Of course the greater the number of dams from the first down, in the female line, that can show sires who form links in producing sire chains the more value should be given the pedigree, notwithstanding the fact that the average index of calculation may be a small figure.

Having considered the producing male lines of the sire and the sires of each of the dams for several generations down, there should also be considered and



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Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet.

B.	IMP. IRIS by.....	Bend Or 10	son of	Doncaster 9	by	Stockwell 8	and	Rouge Rose	by	Tbormanby 0
1st dam,	Sbotover by.....	Hermit 8	"	Newminster 7	"	Touchstone 6	"	Seclusion	"	Tadmoro 0 (Ion)
2nd dam,	Stray Sbot by.....	Toxophilite 0	"	Longbow 8	"	Ithurial 7	"	Legerdemain	"	Pantaloon 5
3rd dam,	Vaga by	Stockwell 8	"	The Baron 7	"	Birdcatcher 6	"	Pocahontas	"	Glenceo 6
4th dam,	Mendicant by.....	Touchstone 6	"	Camel 5	"	Wbalebone 4	"	Banter	"	Master Henry 0 (Orville 4)
5th dam,	Lady Moore Carew by.....	Tramp 2	"	Dick Andrews 1	"	Joe Andrews 0	"	dam	"	Gohanna 3 (Mercury 2)

Duryea Kennels owners, J. M. Arent handler. Equal 4th Cam's Pink (Uncle B.-Cam), white, black and tan English Setter bitch; Joseph Lemon owner, D. E. Rose handler. Equal 4th Blue Belle (Mohawk-Bonnie Lit), black and white English Setter bitch; John Wootton owner, J. M. Arent handler.

All-Age Stake, September 10. For Setters and Pointers which had not won first place in the Eastern, Continental, United States or Manitoba trials in any previous year. Purse \$325. \$150 to first, \$100 to second, \$50 to third, \$25 to fourth. \$5 forfeit, \$10 additional to start; 27 starters (21 English Setters and 6 Pointers).

Winners—1 Portia (Sport's Gath-Pansy B.), white, black and tan English Setter bitch; Paul Rainey owner, D. E. Rose handler. 2 Prince Rodney (Lady's Count Gladstone-Jessie Rodfield), black, white and tan English Setter dog; C. B. Cooke owner, D. E. Rose handler. 3 Tony Man (Tony Boy-May Blue), white, black and tan English Setter dog; Arent & Duryea Kennels owners, J. M. Arent handler. Equal 4th Alambough (Dash Antonio-Lark), white, black and tan English Setter dog; Charlottesville Field Trial Kennels owner, C. E. Buckle handler. Equal 4th Ortiz Lad (Rodfield-Graco G. Darling), white and lemon English Setter dog; Dr. I. C. Shoup owner, D. E. Rose handler.

Champion Stake, September 11th. Open only to placed dogs. Purse, entrance fees and gold medal. \$5 forfeit, \$10 additional to start; 7 starters (4 English Setters and 3 Pointers).

Winner—1 Mohawk (Tony Boy-Countess Meteor), white, black and tan English Setter dog; Arent & Duryea owner, J. M. Arent handler.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST FIELD TRIAL CLUB—Coupeville, Whidby Island, Washington, September 29, 30. J. A. Balmer, judge. 4th annual trials.

Derby, 26 nominations, 14 starters (11 English Setters and 3 Pointers).

Winners—Uncle Jim (Count Whitestone-Sport's May Belle), white and orange English Setter dog; J. A. Peebles owner, C. G. Kyle handler. 2 Valita (California Bell Boy-Rod's Lark), white, black and tan English Setter bitch; John Schumacher owner, W. B. Coutts handler. Equal 3 Cincinnatus' Nat (Cincinnatus' Pride-Ruth T. Etol), white, black and tan English Setter dog; E. B. Roy owner. Equal 3 Count Whitestone's Chief (Count Whitestone-Sport's May Belle), orange belton English Setter dog; N. A. Weeden owner, Hans Hansen handler.

All-Age Stake, 13 nominations, 8 starters (7 English Setters and 1 Pointer).

Winners—1 Lady (Count Gladstone IV-Peach Mark), white and lemon English Setter bitch; J. E. Terry owner, W. B. Coutts handler. 2 Fleet (Dashing Fleet-White Bawn), white and lemon English Setter dog; Mr. Paulsell owner, Hans Hansen handler. 3 Kilgarif (Orion-Mary Lou), white, black and tan English Setter dog; J. E. Terry owner, W. B. Coutts handler.

Members' Stake, 5 starters (4 English Setters, 1 Pointer).

Winners—1, 2 Hick's Lad, Hick's Bat (Doc Hick-Woodcraft), English Setter dog and bitch; J. W. Considine owner. 3 Doc Montez (Roy Montez-Diana Montez), English Setter dog. C. Wenning owner.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FIELD TRIAL CLUB—Seveston, B. C., Thomas Plimley, judge. Inaugural trials.

Derby, October 8. Purse 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent of entrance. 8 starters (6 English Setters, 2 Pointers).

Winners—1 Roy's Lady (Roy Montez-Victoria Belle II), white, black and tan English Setter bitch; Miss W. E. Davie owner, C. H. Sweetzer handler. 2 Texada (Iroquois Chief-Tony's Destiny), white, black and tan English Setter bitch; N. F. Lyne, owner and handler. 3 Criterion (Rieko-Nellie B.), lemon and white English Setter dog; Dr. Findley owner, C. H. Sweetzer handler. 4 Vancouver Shot (Sport IV-Perrot's Daisy), black and white Pointer dog; L. Wilbaud owner, C. H. Sweetzer handler.

All-Age Stake, October 10. Purse, same division as in Derby. 10 starters and 2 absent (9 English Setters, 1 Irish Setter).

Winners—1 Val's Belle (Bain's Flash-Val's Lady), white, black and tan English Setter bitch; C. Cocking, owner and handler. 2 Val's Rose (Rieko-Val's Lady), white, black and tan English Setter bitch; James Brooks owner, C. H. Sweetzer handler. 3 Tony's Destiny (Tony Boy-Sport's Destiny), blue belton English Setter bitch; N. F. Lyne owner, C. H. Sweetzer handler. 4 Lady Roberts (Grouse P.-Tobe's Val), white, black and tan English Setter bitch; H. Abbott owner, N. F. Lyne handler.

SPORTSMEN'S FIELD TRIAL CLUB—Clare, Mich. Inaugural trials.

Derby, October 27. 12 starters (all English Setters). Winners—1 Clairvoyant (Cowley's Rodfield's Pride-Phoebe-Whitstone), white and orange English Setter bitch; E. H. Waller owner and handler. 2 Gath's Dorrit (Sport's Gath-Little Dorrit), white, black and tan English Setter bitch; E. D. McQueen owner, Thomas Morris handler. 3 Phoebe's Rod (Cowley's Rodfield's Pride-Phoebe Whitstone), white and orange English Setter dog; L. N. Hilsendegen owner and handler. 4 Dike's Dike (Fairland Dike-Top Mark Lady), white, black and tan English Setter dog; E. C. Smith owner and handler.

All-Age Stake, October 29. 18 starters (15 English Setters and 3 Pointers).

Winners—1 Lou Rodfield (Rodfield-Gypsy A. Gladstone), orange, white and tan English Setter bitch; W. M. Tanner owner and handler. 2 Clairvoyant (Cowley's Rodfield's Pride-Phoebe Whitstone), white and orange English Setter bitch; E. H. Waller owner and handler. 3 Rose M. (Kel's Carter-Scraper), white, black and tan English Setter bitch; F. H. Sherer owner and handler. Equal 4th Phoebe's Rod (Cowley's Rodfield's Pride-Phoebe's Whitstone); L. N. Hilsendegen owner and handler. Equal 4th Tony's Nell (Tony's Mark-Nellie F.), white and black English Setter bitch; A. J. Smith owner, E. H. Waller, handler.

MONONGAHELA FIELD TRIAL CLUB—Robinson, Ill. N. Wallace and W. S. Bell, judges; A. C. Peterson, secretary. 9th annual trials.

Members' Stake, October 27. Prizes: gold, silver and two bronze medals. 7 starters (4 English Setters and 3 Pointers).

Winners—1 Lad of Jingo (Jingo-Dot's Pearl), white and liver Pointer dog; W. P. Austin owner, A. B. Caldwell, handler. 2 Hal's Hope (Harold Skimpole-Nellie Bly), white, black and tan English Setter dog; Bell & Anderson owners, A. C. Peterson, handler.

3 May Fly (May Prince-Glory), white and orange English Setter dog; G. O. Smith owner, A. B. Caldwell handler. 4 Mar's Chan (Lady's Count Gladstone-Lontonio); W. S. Bell owner, A. C. Peterson handler.

Derby, October 27. Purse \$600. Gold medal and \$250 to first, silver medal and \$200 to second, bronze medal and \$100 to third, bronze medal and \$50 to fourth. Entrance \$5, \$5 and \$10 to start; 62 nominations, 36 starters (25 English Setters and 11 Pointers).

Winners—1 Shawnee (Tony Boy-Cado), white, black and tan English Setter bitch; Arent & Duryea Kennels owner, J. M. Arent handler. 2 Uncle Sam (Uncle B.-Minnie R.), white, black and tan English Setter dog; C. K. Brown owner, D. E. Rose handler. 3 Young Lad of Rush (Lad of Rush-Gorham's Dorothy), liver and white Pointer dog; Charles Gorham owner, Edward Garr handler. 4 Itaska (Prime Minister-Youma), white, black and tan English Setter bitch; Arent & Duryea Kennels owner, J. M. Arent handler.

All-Age Stake, October 30. Purse \$600. Same division, medals and entrance as the Derby; 62 nominations, 36 starters (25 English Setters, 11 Pointers).

Winners—1 Mohawk (Tony Boy-Countess Meteor), white, black and tan English Setter dog; Arent & Duryea Kennels owners, J. M. Arent handler. 2 Alford's John (Dave Kent-Cleade), white and liver Pointer dog; Foust & Dickey owners, J. T. Jones handler.

3 Sport's Count Danstone (Count Danstone-Sport's Maid); William Brett owner, Charles Askins handler. Equal 4th Prince Rodney (Lady's Count Gladstone-Jessie Rodfield), white, black and tan English Setter dog; C. B. Cooke owner, D. E. Rose handler. Equal 4th Alpine Lad (Lad of Jingo-Fanly Flash), white and liver Pointer dog; Charles Proctor owner, Edward Garr, handler.

OHIO FIELD TRIAL CLUB—Washington C. H., O. Geo. R. Haswell and Major J. H. Taylor, judges. 6th annual trials.

Members' Stake, November 2. 9 starters (5 English Setters and 4 Pointers).

Winners—1 Tip Fauster (Jingo's Pearl-Nellie Fauster), white and lemon Pointer bitch; Dr. J. G. F. Holston owner, T. Houston handler. 2 Lemons (Frackle D.-Baby Gladstone), white and lemon English Setter bitch; Harry L. Brown owner and handler. 3 Ripstone's Jingo (Ripstone-Jingo's Lady), white and black Pointer dog; C. T. Phillips owner, T. Houston handler. 4 J. C. (Young Jingo-Eve), white and liver Pointer dog; F. R. Huntington owner, T. Houston handler.

Derby, November 4. Purse \$500; \$250 to first, \$150 to second, \$100 to third. 12 starters (8 English Setters and 4 Pointers).

Winners—1 Itaska (Prime Minister-Youma), white, black and tan English Setter bitch; Arent & Duryea Kennels owner, J. M. Arent handler. 2 Hickory (Mohawk-Bonnie Lit) white, black and tan English Setter dog; Arent & Duryea Kennels owner, J. M. Arent handler. 3 Algonquin (Prime Minister-Clip Wind'em), white, black and tan English Setter dog; Arent & Duryea Kennels owners, J. M. Arent handler.

All-Age Stake, November 7. Purse \$500; \$250 to first, \$150 to second, \$100 to third. 16 starters (9 English Setters and 7 Pointers).

Winners—1 Tony Man (Tony Boy-May Blue), white, black and tan English Setter dog; Arent & Duryea Kennels owner, J. M. Arent handler. 2 Alford's John (Dave Kent-Cleade), white and liver Pointer dog; Foust & Dickey owner, J. T. Jones handler. Equal 3 Sport's Count Danstone (Count Danstone-Sport's Maid), white, black and tan English Setter dog; J. T. Jones handler. Equal 3 Iroquois (Tony Boy-Cado), black, white and tan English Setter dog; Arent & Duryea Kennels owner, J. M. Arent handler.

MICHIGAN FIELD TRIAL CLUB—Greenville, Mich., November 2. Messrs. W. J. Baughn and J. G. Armstrong, judges; C. D. Stuart, secretary.

Derby, 9 starters (7 English Setters, 2 Pointers).

Winners—1 Daisy Baughn (Petrel's Count-Fly Rod), blue belton English Setter bitch; F. L. Holmes, owner and handler. 2 Clairvoyant (Cowley's Rodfield's Pride-Phoebe Whitstone), white and orange English Setter bitch; E. H. Waller, owner and handler. Equal 3d Phoebe's Rod (Cowley's Rodfield's Pride-Phoebe Whitstone), white and orange English Setter dog; Louis Hilsendegen, owner and handler. Equal 3d Gath's Dorrit (Sport's Gath-Little Dorrit), black, white and tan English Setter bitch; Dr. E. D. McQueen owner, T. Morris handler.

All-Age Stake, 10 starters (All English Setters).

Winners—1 Don Antonio III (Dash Antonio-Eldred's Constance), black, white and tan English Setter dog; W. C. Donaldson, owner and handler. 2 King Do Do (King Bo-Clipperigo), white, black and tan English Setter dog; E. E. Kraal owner, Asher Cady handler. Equal 3d Count Holmes (Count Diamond-Little Dorrit), white, black and tan English Setter dog; C. D. Stuart owner, Asher Cady handler. Equal 3d Lou Rodfield (Rodfield-Gipsy A. Gladstone) white and lemon English Setter bitch; M. W. Tanner owner, E. Pettit handler.

INDEPENDENT FIELD TRIAL CLUB—Robinson, Ill. Messrs. Zell Gaston, S. H. Socwell and A. Trigg, judges; H. S. Humphreys, secretary. 5th annual trials.

Members' Stake, November 11. For unplaced dogs. Purse, entrance fees; four moneys, 50 per cent and cup to first, 30, 20 and 10 to next three; 30 nominations, 22 starters (18 English Setters and 4 Pointers).

Winners—1 Fairy's Rod (Fairy's Ben-Flossie Delaney), white, black and tan English Setter dog; High Land Kennels owner, W. H. Kerr handler. 2 Trixie (Jiogo's Two Spot-Busy Bee), white and liver Pointer bitch; George I. Nunn, owner and handler. 3 Madison Rodfield (Rodfield-Lady Danstone), black, white and tan English Setter dog; R. R. Beardsley owner, Max Middleton handler. 4 Lady Glasgow (Rodfield-Paul's Daughter), white, black and tan English Setter bitch; W. Lee Cook owner, Ed Garr handler.

Derby, November 9. Purse \$500, guaranteed. \$200 to first, \$150 to second, \$100 to third, \$50 to fourth. \$10 forfeit and \$10 to start; 66 nominations, 26 starters (19 English Setters and 7 Pointers).

Winners—1 Flintstone (Robert Count Gladstone-Topsy K), white, black and tan English Setter dog; American-Llewellyn Keonels owner, W. W. Updike handler. 2 Minnesota Joe Jr (Minnesota Joe-Sam's Dream), white and black Pointer dog; C. C. Burkhead owner, I. H. Reginald handler. 3 Pioneer (Count Whitestone-Bonnie Doone), white and orange English Setter dog; Tiltus-Hoover Kennels owner, Er Shelley handler. 4 Osseo (Count Rodstone-Marie's Dot), white, black and tan English Setter dog; Dr. E. R. Hickerson owner, Ed Garr handler.

All-Age Stake, November 13. Purse division and entrance money same as Derby. 24 starters (14 English Setters and 10 Pointers).

Winners—1 Alford's John (Dave Kent-Cleade), white and liver Pointer dog; Foust & Dickey owner, Charles Askins handler. 2 Alpine Lad (Lad of Jingo-Fanny Flash), white and liver Pointer dog; Charles Proctor owner, Ed Garr handler. 3 Jessie Rodfield's Count Gladstone (Lady's Count Gladstone-Jessie Rodfield), white and orange English Setter dog; Jesse Sherwood owner, Er Shelley handler. 4 Doctor Daniels (Plain Sam-Dolly D II), white and liver Pointer dog; California Kennels owner, Charles Askins handler.

INTERNATIONAL FIELD TRIAL CLUB—Ruthven, Ontario. Messrs. Thomas Guttridge and J. W. Baugh, judges; W. B. Wells, honorary secretary. 15th annual trials.

Derby, November 10. Purse, entrance fees; four moneys, 40, 20, 15 and 10 per cent; \$5 forfeit and \$5 to start; 7 starters (6 English Setters and 1 Pointer).

Winners—Trixie's Pearl (Sport's Gath-Kingston's Trixie), white, black and tan English Setter bitch; C. D. Stuart owner, Asher Cady handler. 2 Ruby's Lady (Petrel's Count-Fairland Ruby), black, white and tan English Setter bitch; Dr. Campeau owner, T. Pollin handler. 3 Doctor B (Sam T II-Maud S), white, black and tan English Setter dog; John Huddleston owner and handler. 4 Joe Hawk (Duke I-Fly Ann), white and black Pointer dog; A. J. Pickering owner and handler.

All-Age Stake, 10 starters (8 English Setters and 2 Pointers).

Winners—1 Lou Rodfield (Rodfield-Gipsy A. Gladstone), white and lemon English Setter bitch; M. W. Tanner owner, C. E. Pettit handler. 2 Don Antonio III (Dash Antonio-Eldred's Constance), black, white and tan English Setter dog; E. H. Nelson owner, W. C. Donaldson handler. 3 Selkirk Solus (Selkirk Whyte-Selkirk Tana), white, black and tan English Setter dog; W. B. Wells owner and handler.

CONNECTICUT FIELD TRIAL CLUB—Hampton, Conn. Messrs. H. P. Emory and H. W. Eager, Derby judges; Messrs. Emory and S. A. Ellis, All-Age judges; F. N. Smith, secretary.

Derby, November 10. Purse, entrance fees; four moneys, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. \$5 forfeit and \$5 to start; 11 starters (8 English Setters, 3 Pointers).

Winners—1 Sazarac (Carpenter's Boy-Victoria H), white and orange English Setter dog; J. H. Hoffman, owner and handler. 2 Ledger II (King Cyran-Ledger), white and liver Pointer dog; George H. Clark owner, H. B. Tallman handler. 3 Ben Rodfield (Rodfield's Count-Rod's Dora), black and white English Setter dog; Hutchins & Parkinson owners, G. H. Parkinson handler. 4 Plain Spot (— — — —) white and liver Pointer dog; A. Cooley, owner and handler.

All-Age Stake, November 11. Purse, entrance fees; four moneys, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. \$5 forfeit and \$5 to start; 7 starters (5 English Setters, 2 Pointers).

Winners—1 Breeze II (American Boy-Redfield's Gypsy), black, white and tan English Setter dog; M. H. Coffin, owner and handler. 2 Ruby's Rod (Kingston-Mark's Ruby), black, white and tan English Setter dog; W. G. Comstock, owner and handler. 3 Elegante (American Boy-Redfield's Gypsy), white and black English Setter bitch; O. D. Redfield owner, P. E. Parmelee handler. 4 Teddy Kent (Ned D II-Gypsy), white and liver ticked Pointer dog; Parker Morris owner, H. B. Tallman handler.

Members' Stake, November 11. Purse, entrance fees; four moneys, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. Forfeit \$3 and \$2 to start; 3 starters (All English Setters).

Winners—1 Breeze II (American Boy-Redfield's Gypsy), black, white and tan English Setter dog; M. H. Coffin, owner and handler. 2 Wampanaug Chief (Herbert's Lord of the Manor-Herbert's Fairy Queen), liver and white English Setter dog; W. S. Hawley, owner and handler. 3 Ruby's Rod (Kingston-Mark's Ruby), black, white and tan English Setter dog; W. G. Comstock, owner and handler.

MARYLAND AND DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA FIELD TRIAL CLUB—Chesapeake Beach, Md. R. Robinson, judge; W. R. Armstrong, secretary. Inaugural trials.

Derby, November 9. For dogs owned by members; 4 starters (3 English Setters and 1 Pointer).

Winners—1 Count (Scamp-Polly), white and orange English Setter dog; G. Penniman owner and handler. 1 Bird West (Dash-Bird Wise), white and orange English Setter bitch; Dr. J. L. McCormick owner and handler. 3 Lady Lou (— — — —), white, black and tan English Setter bitch; G. H. Kent owner and handler. 4 Rappahannock (Bildad-Sapher), white and liver Pointer dog; R. T. Seeger owner and handler.

All-Age Stake, November 11. For dogs owned by

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members; 12 starters [8 English Setters, 4 Pointers] Winners—1 Rox [Lady's Count Gladstone-Pink Tea], white, black and tan English Setter dog; G L Nicholson owner and handler. 2 Mack Ewing [Pout's Lloyd-Bessie Hancal], black, white and tan English Setter dog; Dr J L McCormick owner and handler. 3 Dan C. [Devonshire Dick-Lady Grace II], white and black Pointer dog; Dr H F Hill owner and handler. 4 Flash of Heathcote [N. D. of Heathcote-Topsy], white, black and English Setter dog; T Conrad Dodge owner and handler.

ILLINOIS FIELD TRIAL ASSOCIATION—Robinson, Ill. Messrs S R Seewell, W R Green and Dr E R Hickerson, judges, W R Green, secretary. 5th annual trials.

Members' All-Age Stake, November 16. Purse, entrance fees, four moneys, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent and also silver cup to first. Forfeit \$2.50 and \$2.50 to start; 14 nominations, 8 starters [all Pointers].

Winners—1 Von's Jack [Jingo Boy-Cook's Bessie], white and liver Pointer dog; O Von Lengerke owner and handler. 2 Trixie [Canada's Two Spot-Busy Bee], white and liver Pointer bitch; George I Nunn owner and handler. 3 Shotell [Ben R-Mee Go], white and liver Pointer dog; James Pease owner and handler. 4 Boone [Keystone Jim —————], white and liver Pointer dog; John G. Drennan owner and handler.

Members' Derby, November 16. Purse, etc., same Members' All-Age; 14 nominations, 6 starters [5 English Setters and 1 Pointer].

Winners—1 Chicago Boy [Robert Count Gladstone-Nellie Rodfield], white and orange English Setter dog; American-Llewellyn Kennels owner, James Pease handler. 2 Cook's Rodfield [Lady's Count Gladstone-Hickory Nell], white, black and tan English Setter dog; C C Cook owner and handler. 3 Lillian O Rodfield [Rodfield-Glad O'Light], white, black and tan English Setter bitch; Henry Scharman owner, E R Raimor handler. 4 Rod's Ruby Rodfield [Rodfield-Louise Danstone], white, black and tan English Setter bitch. Dr. J. R. Burnett owner and handler.

Open Derby, November 18. Purse \$500. \$200 to first, \$150 to second, \$100 to third, \$50 to fourth. \$10 forfeit and \$10 to start; 63 nominations, 21 starters [15 English Setters and 6 Pointers].

Winners—1 Flintstone [Robert Count Gladstone-Topsy K], white, black and tan English Setter dog; American-Llewellyn Kennels owner, W W Updike handler. 2 Oakley Hill's Pride [Oakley Hill-Gleam's Daisy], white, black and tan English Setter dog; Mrs John Cowley owner, Er Shelley handler. 3 Plain Rex [Dan B.-Thelma S.], white, black and tan English Setter dog; Thomas Griffiths owner, Nat B. Nesbitt handler. 4 Imperial [Uncle B.-Cam], white, black and tan English Setter dog; Joseph Lemon owner, D. E. Rose handler.

Open All-Age Stake, November 19. Purse, moneys and entrance same as Derby. 43 nominations, 25 starters [13 Pointers, 12 English Setters].

Winners—1 Alford's John [Dave Kent-Cleade], white and liver Pointer dog; Foust & Dickey owners, Charles Askins handler. 2 Prince Rodney [Lady's Count Gladstone-Jessie Rodfield], white, black and tan English Setter dog; C C Cook owner, D E Rose handler. 3 Alpine Lad [Lad of Jingo-Fanny Flash], white and liver Pointer dog; Charles Proctor owner, Edward Garr handler. Equal 4th Peach Blossom [Count Gladstone IV-Peach Mark], white, black and tan English Setter bitch; W W Van Arsdale owner, Charles Askins handler. Equal 4th Sport Webster [Marie's Sport-Peg's Girl], black, white and tan English Setter dog; F Towler owner, A B Caldwell handler.

Championship Stake, November 21. Open to all Pointers and Setters which have been placed in any field trial. E R Hickerson and James Pease, judges. Purse \$300; \$275 to first, \$25 to runner-up. Forfeit \$10 and \$15 to start; 15 nominations, 10 starters [6 English Setters, 4 Pointers].

Winners—Peach Blossom [Count Gladstone IV-Peach Mark], white, black and tan English Setter bitch; W W Van Arsdale owner, Charles Askins handler. Runner-up Annie B. [Uncle B-Pride of Aherncorn], white, black and tan English Setter bitch; C K Brown owner, D E Rose handler.

[Concluded next week.]

Coast Field Trials.

On Monday, near Bakersfield, the twenty-first annual trials of the Pacific Coast Field Trial Club will commence. Birds are reported to be plentiful and cover favorable, a dry spell may have had some influence on scent, but to offset this it is claimed that the heavy and continuous fogs prevailing in the trial ground districts will make the ground just about right.

Judge W. S. Bell arrived in this city Thursday and was met and taken in charge by Secretary Albert Betz and Dr. C. W. Hihbard. He will go to Bakersfield this evening and look over the grounds to-morrow. A number of the club members and other sportsmen will start for Bakersfield to-morrow.

A notable feature of this meeting is that, besides the fat purses, there will be three cups for each event and also the champion cup. The latter has been won twice by W. S. Tevis. The cups offered in the other events were all donated by club members—to avoid the chance of a member winning his own donation, there was no specified rating made for the prizes when donated. This practically leaves the distribution of the cups one of choice; the winner of first place getting the initial selection, second choice going to the second place winner and third dog to take the remaining cup.

The donors of the cups are: Members' stake—W. W. Richards, J. W. Flynn and Western Field. Derby—J. E. Terry, J. H. Schumacher and W. S. Tevis. All-Age—Frank Maskey, Clinton E. Worden and W. W. Van Arsdale.

The Union Metallic Cartridge Company will henceforth be represented on the road by Mr. "Hip" Justins. His route, unless we are greatly mistaken, will take in the southern portion of the State and Arizona. Mr. Justins is a well known and extremely popular sportsman. Previously he had a position of trust and responsibility under the suave and esteemed Mr. E. T. Allen for ten years. When the latter gentleman retired from active business, Mr. Justins assumed an important billet with the now well known sporting goods house, the H. E. Skinner Co., which firm bought out Mr. Allen's business.

Mr. Justins is well known to the trade and personally acquainted with the majority of sportsmen on the Coast, having traveled extensively for the E. T. Allen Co., prior to the change. His genial personality and thorough acquaintance with the manifold details of the sporting goods trade is a guarantee fund of future success for which the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN takes the liberty of offering congratulations in advance.

Both shooting and fishing conditions have recently taken on a decidedly pleasing aspect to sportsmen. Duck shooting has been good for a week past. Near Collinsville excellent bags were shot last Sunday by W. W. Richards, G. H. T. Jackson and John Lemmer, the birds were mostly mallards, canvasback were fairly represented however. On the Suisun, generally speaking, results were good. The same conditions prevailed on the Alameda and Alviso marshes.

The "cans" however are very wise and fly extremely high. Last Sunday, on Petaluma creek, the largest flight of these ducks and one of the highest bunches of "cans" that the writer has observed in many years, came from the Petaluma marshes and lit out for the bay. They were up so high that it would have taken a rifle ball to stop one of them.

Possibly the greatest canvasback shoot in the history of the Sonoma marsh, or any of the marshes,



H. JUSTINS

Traveling Representative U. M. C. Co.

for that matter, was had on the Alameda Gun Club preserve near McGills, three weeks ago. Nineteen members each secured the limit of 50 ducks at that time. Some good bags were also made on the preserve last Sunday.

Good duck shooting can be had at Grafton on the overflowed lands.

Geese shooting is now in order. Thousands upon thousands of gray and white geese, with a sprinkling of honkers and brants are now on the Colusa plains. Staten Island is also "infested" by geese. We say infested because these birds do an incalculable amount of damage annually to the wheat sprouting in the fields. Mr. E. E. Drake of this city and F. W. Sheard of Tacoma, bagged over 200 gray and white geese near Willows in two days' shooting this week.

A big run of steelhead in Russian river now on will draw a large contingent of local anglers to that grand stream tomorrow.

A number of fine fish were taken at Point Reyes last Sunday.

Striped bass fishing is still good in San Antonio creek.

The Los Angeles County Fish and Game Protective Association has now 850 members on the roll, its list is steadily increasing and the organization is doing good work in the cause of game protection.

Secretary L. Herzog writes us that he will issue 3000 pamphlets for 1904, one of which will be mailed to every member of the association and the balance used during the year to further the work of the association.

The booklet will contain several new features (as compared to that issued in 1903), among which are the game laws of Southern California, gun clubs and their secretaries; a list of Southern California trap shooters' clubs and a list of the rifle teams of Southern California.

An effort will also be made to arrange for a Southern California trap shooting circuit after the pamphlet has been issued, so that the coming trap season the south will be a lively one.

A California Circuit is a Possibility.

Mr. Arthur Letts informs us that there is a good prospect for an A. K. C. show in Los Angeles. There will be an effort made to have the southern metropolis included in the circuit of the other Coast cities. Letts is the owner of the good Collie Ravenswood and is an enthusiastic fancier. He invites suggestions from Coast fanciers as to the time of holding the show and for other data of mutual interest.

There is no reason why a bench show can not be made successful and attractive for there are many lovers of the dog down south and a number of good dogs could be brought out at a Los Angeles show.

An open air show for one day in Lawrence, Santa Clara county, at the Oak Grove Kennels, is on the tapis for next month. In April a show is listed for San Jose and following will come a summer show in Santa Cruz. These three shows will probably be held under P. K. L. rules.

The spring show of the San Francisco Kennel Club will take place in April or early in May.

From the foregoing it will be seen that there is now a healthy ripening interest among the fancy for a series of bench shows in California this year. There is no reason why a strong combination could not be made of the material at hand. In the event of this being brought about, the enthusiasm will be cumulative and the possibilities of the introduction of "recruits" and "new blood" will be of inestimable value and advantage to Coast dogdom.

It may not be far fetched to suggest the feasibility of a connecting link, say at Santa Barbara, for a neat little show was given at that delightful city on the ocean shore in July 1899; the second annual show of the Santa Barbara Kennel Club.

What the affiliations are, or have been, will not cut any particular figure, the success of the project can be achieved by a unity of effort and cohesion of doggy interests. Whether under A. K. C. or P. K. L. auspices, is to quite an extent a secondary consideration, the main object being circuit organization.

In the event of this, to be hoped for, amalgamation of the fanciers, it will undoubtedly redound also to the benefit of the northern show interests.

One good season, and the project is a feasible one, will do for Coast dogdom what has been ardently desired for a long time past.

If this scheme is to be made a go, there is no time to delay and the sooner there is an understanding all round and the preliminary work started all the more certain will there be a vast and rapid advance in the affairs of the Coast fancy.

Mr. Leon Greenebaum is truly meeting with some exceedingly hard luck in his Bulldog kennels. Some time ago he lost the good bitch Endcliffe Pleasure. She was in whelp, and breaking out from her kennel one day got into a mixup with another dog, she died shortly afterwards. King Commando has only recently come into condition again, having been under treatment for several weeks. Early this week Mr. Greenebaum received the discouraging news that Endcliffe Forceps was dead. This well known stud dog and bench winner had been placed with a friend, at Mission San Jose, who in response to a message to send Forceps to this city telegraphed that the dog had gone to the canine majority. The genial proprietor of the Ellegys Kennels has our sympathy for such a continuous run of mishaps.

Mrs. K. Bradley-Dyne has purchased the Great Dane King Edward from James Cole of Kansas City. This dog was one of two placed on exhibition at the December show by Mr. Cole. In this accession to the Saturna kennels we believe Mrs. Bradley-Dyne has one of the best young stud dogs on the Coast. Why this dog was overlooked by local fanciers when he was here is a puzzle we could never fathom.

A Sportsman's Calendar.

A noble elk in his death throes and lying prone on a rocky slope—in close proximity the dismounted, eager-faced hunter on the qui vive with rifle at "port" and ready finger on the trigger, a well trained, high strung and heavily caparisoned hunting pony waiting, held by the frill anchorage of a trailing bridle; the whole stirring incident framed in a background of green pines and a picturesque vista of rangy mountain distances, such is an illustration of a hunting scene portrayed in living colors on the calendar of the Savage Arms Co. for 1904. This calendar is one that every sportsman should have. The painting is by the magic brush of Mr. Carl Rungis, the noted painter of wild animals and their habitats. Get one by sending 10 cents in postage stamps to T. P. Peckham, Savage Arms Co., Utica, N. Y. It is worth having.

Duck and Quail Outfits.

The demand at Skinner's keeps up for sportsmen's outfits ammunition and guns. A large and new stock of goods has been added to fill the demand for hunting suits, rubber boots and hunters' footwear, canvas and folding wooden decoys, gun cases and a new design of leather-covered shell boxes. Peters Factory Loaded Shells are unequaled. Skinner's place is 801 Market street. You can get anything there you need for duck or quail shooting. Send for a catalogue, if you haven't the time to come, and try a mail order.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

THE FARM.

Quinto Stock Farm Cattle.

The accompanying cuts of animals on the Quinto Stock Farm at Ingomar, Colusa county, California, are representative of the famous herd which added fresh laurels to its already long list by taking 41 premiums at the California State Fair of 1903. The picture of Chief of Valley View 4th is from a photograph taken in his yearling form. He won first premium and sweepstakes as a bul calf at the California State Fair of 1902, and first premium in both open and State class for hulls between 18 and 24 months and junior champion sweepstakes at the California State Fair of 1903.

Professor Carlyle in judging the cattle at the California State Fair of 1903 remarked about Chief of Valley View 4th as follows:

"He has that peculiar cylindrical form which is the most popular now for meat production. I don't care whether it is in beef cattle, hogs or sheep or what class of animal is being put on the market the round or cylindrical form with no prominences in any part is the quality we most particularly want."

At latest advices Chief of Valley View 4th is constantly improving and showing his remarkable depth as well as cylindrical form and proving a wonderful breeder. There are also shown some of the prize winning heifers on the Quinto Stock Farm that will be bred to Chief of Valley View 4th this year. The results are easily foretold and the progeny from this cross will be heard from in the show ring at a later day.

The Alfalfa Hog.

It will not be a great while until the term "alfalfa hog" means a different type from that grown East. When the railroads master the problem of carrying hogs through without disease quite a per cent of the pork of the country will be grown west of the corn belt, where alfalfa does better than in the Central States. We look for the time when our pigs will be shipped East to cattle feeders and farmers who have more corn than hogs. These shotes, when put on a heavy corn diet, whether on alfalfa or not, make rapid gains and, we believe, will make better use of corn than hogs grown on a corn ration. Everybody in this country knows that hogs grown on alfalfa have much greater resisting power to cholera than those grown on corn and subjected to the same disease under the same conditions. —*Field and Farm.*

Good Sized Bones Are Necessary.

Small bones in a large hog is a condition that should not be desired. If the bones are very light it is a fact that the percentage of flesh covers the deficiency. But would it not be better to have still more flesh supported by still stronger and heavier bones? A big hog should have big bones and little hogs little bones. Our best breeders and judges insist on strong limbs and good sized bones as necessary to the vigor and symmetry of the hog. —*Farm and Ranch.*

Missouri, according to Dr. F. B. Mumford, is now the second mule state in the Union (Texas being first), with 300,000 animals, valued at \$23,000,000, or 9 per cent of the total in the United States. This in view of the thousands shipped to South Africa during the Boer war, is remarkable.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

Use of Oil Meal.

The heavy use of oil meal with fattening cattle and especially with hogs tends to make the flesh rather soft and oily, something not desirable in beef production and especially objectionable in the production of pork, says W. A. Henry. The limited use of oil meal should not prove injurious to brood sows, but would be very helpful, especially in preventing costiveness, which may occur at or near the time of parturition. Such a condition should be carefully avoided by the use of



CHIEF OF VALLEY VIEW 4th 182590

oil meal and wheat bran, both of which are valuable for correctives.

The year 1903 has been a red-letter year for Hampshires in the United States. They made the greatest show of the breed in this country at the International. Reports from every part of the country show that the breeders are cleaned out of surplus sheep of both sexes, and the largest Hampshire breeder in the country, Hon. Robert Taylor, reports orders for 3000 more Hampshire rams than he could fill. A well known Indiana breeder of one of the smaller Down breeds has written to all our Hampshire advertisers for prices on ewes, and says they have none for sale. A half dozen or more Hampshire importations are on the cards, and Hampshire sentiment is growing at a pace that suggests a boom of big proportions. —*Sheep Breeder.*

The efforts of the government to re-stock the exhausted stock ranges of the west with grasses should meet with universal approval. This work under federal direction has been at least measurably successful in the mountain ranges of Washington, and it is about to be undertaken on 58 square miles of typical range in Arizona, which has recently been fenced in for this purpose. Thoughtful western men who have canvassed this question believe it can successfully be done all over the west. If the department of agriculture shall have exclusive charge of this work, there is little doubt of a successful issue to the undertaking.

The Lincoln has the distinction of being the largest known breed of domestic sheep, high weights of the breed exceeding 500 pounds, and medium or average weights running from 275 to 300 pounds under avoring conditions of feed and care. The fleece of the well-bred and well-fed Lincoln ewe runs from 11 to 18 pounds, and the ram's fleece from 14 to 26 pounds, though these weights are often exceeded in Lincolnshire. The Dorset is a smaller sheep and has the advantage of the Lincoln in early maturity.

Cleanliness and cold are necessary for the production of sweet milk.

Geese.

Old geese lay a greater number of larger eggs and are more reliable than young birds and lay more fertile eggs. Breeding geese should have considerable exercise and be kept moderately thin in flesh through the winter by light feeding and a free range or facilities for swimming. The Toulouse geese lay well, but often do not sit. The Embden geese lay fewer eggs, but make better mothers. Geese are graziers and too much grain is not good for them. To insure fertile eggs they

Brine for Keeping Pork Meats.

For one hundred pounds of meat, take about eight pounds of salt, two pounds of sugar, one pint of New Orleans molasses and two ounces of saltpetre. Pulverize the saltpetre, dissolve it in water, and with the sugar and molasses stir it into the brine. It requires three gallons of water with the eight pounds of salt to make the brine strong enough. Old barrels must be well scalded and scraped before using again.

The highest priced cattle sold on the Chicago market during the past year were those fattened on the Agricultural College experimental farm at Columbia, Mo., and they brought a hundred cents on the hundred weight more than all other stock offered. This is another demonstration that scientific principles are not all tomfoolery.

Cows give a more regular quantity in winter and the milk is more uniform in quality than in summer, because the feed is of a regular quality and quantity in winter, but often very irregular in summer, owing to the varying condition of the pasture.

There are two objective points towards which ambitious breeders may strive—one is the show ground and the other is the market. There is profit in both. If successful in the exhibit there will be no trouble about getting a reasonably fancy price. If stock is good there is always a good market at a fair price.

Sometimes wounds collect pus and need to be lanced or opened with a knife. When such work is necessary the opening should be large enough to do some good. If it is too small it will close again and will need to be reopened.

Animals will tire of one ration, no difference how fond they are of it, if it is fed to them all the time. They will do better on a variety of foods. This is especially true of those which are confined and do not run on a pasture.

The bulk of beef cattle selling at \$3 to \$4 per cwt. and the bulk of roasts and steaks selling from twenty-five to thirty cents a pound, make stockmen and consumers think they are on earth only for the glory of the meat trust.

Swift & Co., which is incorporated for \$25,000,000, increased its capital stock to \$35,000,000 with the beginning of the new year. The company's net profits for the



PRIZE WINNING HEIFERS

affords, and they will try to have them in spite of hog tamers rings and other devices. They are the worst in the spring and in the fall when the insects are coming out of or going into the ground.

Superior dairy products can always be sold with a profit to the dairyman.

The profitable cow is the one that grows better by being used as a dairy animal.

The Science of Breeding.

[P. J. Shields in Live Stock and Dairy Journal.]

The so-called "Science of Breeding" is one of the first importance to agriculture and livestock husbandry; if we knew more of the laws governing reproduction and the limitations and influences of heredity, we could breed with much greater certainty; if we knew more, we might in breeding approach our ideals. But we are woefully ignorant on this subject; it has not become a science unless the one true and proven law that "like produces like, or the likeness of some ancestor" makes it so. And this law would make a sufficient foundation for a true "science of breeding," if the influences could be controlled for its general application. Within each of the breeds of animals are broadly divergent types; controlling them are breeders with widely different standards. The difficulty is therefore constant to procure the "like" which the breeder so much desires.

I have a mare with a trotting record of 2:10. I find a trotting stallion with a like record and mate my mare with him in the hope of obtaining a foal which will do as well. It may happen that the sire was one of those happy results occasionally obtained from breeding in a strong current of thoroughbred blood and that the mare is bred upon a foundation of excellent California mustang blood. The result of the mating may and probably will be a colt whose dominant characteristics are thoroughbred and mustang, with enough standard inheritances to constitute a nondescript mongrel. So it can easily be seen that breeding a 2:10 horse to a 2:10 mare is not always breeding like to like.

But it may be said that the trotting breed has not yet been completely made, is not yet absolutely pure, and that alien blood is still permitted in it. Admitting this to be true, I will take a breed which is admittedly pure and has been possibly for centuries, the Jersey, and the same thing is true. I have a medium sized, well finished Jersey cow which gives a good quantity of rich milk and is of the exact character which I would like to breed. I send to some prominent Eastern breeder and secure a high priced and handsome bull which I breed to her. Will her resulting calf be like and as good as herself? I find that my model cow was produced by breeding a large coarse St. Lambert cow, which gave a very large quantity of rather poor milk, but which because of its volume produced a large amount of butter, to a fine island type of bull from a family of small but exceedingly rich milkers. My cow was the rare product of the combined excellence of both parents without the faults of either. The bull I bred to her I find to have been bred by a man strongly inoculated with the color craze. He is a "light cream fawn" and was bred from such an ancestry without regard to their possession of the essentials of a dairy breed. And so the calf upon which I had set my heart, from such a scattered heredity picked up the thin milk of one ancestor, the small quantity of another and the absence of udder and teats of a third. And the solid cream fawn skin with which she was covered only made more conspicuous her utter worthlessness. And so breeding one Jersey to another is not always breeding like to like.

These illustrations could be carried through all the breeds. My purpose in calling attention to these divergent influences and types within the various breeds is to emphasize the necessity of a uniform harmony of breeding, of having a fixed standard, a single type and of so directing circumstances as to require and practically coerce all breeders into adopting and breeding towards it.

A man who calls himself a Hereford breeder or a Holstein breeder should not be recognized as such when he produces animals which have not bred type, and which do not conform to some well established standard for his particular breed.

Responsibility for the divergent types within the several breeds lies chiefly perhaps with the several associations controlling them, but the agricultural colleges cannot escape their share of responsibility for it. The college herds are mostly as various as the personality of their several staffs. One herd will be made up of large, rather coarse Holsteins and Jerseys, another with fine and neat animals of these breeds, while a third will choose fine of one and coarse of another, and of course the instruction in each college follows the forms of its cattle. The professors from these colleges act as judges at most of our livestock shows. At one, a leading professor with a national reputation, in judging a certain breed where all of its extremes are represented, awards the prizes in a certain order. The same cattle are shown the following week in a neighboring State where another famous instructor in animal industry officiates as judge, and he exactly reverses the previous awards. This is scandalous and serves not to enlighten breeders, but to confuse them. Fancy what mathematics would be if in one institution it was taught that two and two made four and in another that it made five! Would it be a science or a system? No nor is breeding as too frequently practiced, and as I am sorry to say too frequently taught.

There is often more difference between two types of animals within a given breed, both recognized as correct, than there is between average animals of different breeds. And the results following the mating of such types is as uncertain as from crossing the different breeds. Let our college professors unite upon one type for each of the breeds and educate the people to it. Let the live stock papers cooperate with them, and soon the so-called breeders of animals which do not conform to it will win no prizes at exhibitions, will not be recognized as breeders and will find no sale for their product. I am afraid that our agricultural professors lack courage. Can it be that they fear to offend powerful breeders or influential interests? They should listen to the splendid plea for truth and its pursuits without fear or without favor made by our distinguished President Wheeler in a recent address in Arizona. Our government gives liberal support to our experiment stations; our States generously endow our agricultural colleges. We look to them for truth, and truth is the same in every college herd and in every show ring, and if the standards set there are different they cannot both be true.

In other things too, we look to them for original research, for constant contributions to that enlarging knowledge which constitutes the new and true "science of agriculture." And I feel that they should have contributed more to our knowledge of heredity and the laws governing reproduction than they have. They have not done with animal life what Luther Burbank has done with vegetable. Their opportunity has been great as there are Experiment Stations in every state in the Union, where experiments could have been conducted by the scientific men in charge. These stations represent every variety of food, climate, location and physical environment. The whole system represents an ideal agency for research, and through it, much of the darkness and many of the doubts which now confront the breeder should have been dissolved. But we are still without knowledge as to the relative influence of the sire and the dam upon their offspring. We do not know of the effect produced upon the new life by an enfeebled or diseased condition of one or both of the parents, nor as to whether that effect would result from such condition before conception or afterwards. We are still in doubt with respect to that vast and important field of possible knowledge comprehended within the term "prenatal influences." Will a solid red Shorthorn cow bred from solid ancestry be inclined to produce a broken colored calf through association with Holstein cows during pregnancy? If such

association affects color will it not also modify form? Will the manner in which a prospective mother is treated, the food she eats, the purpose to which she is put, the work she is made to perform, influence the future form and function of her produce? And when the young thing is born can it be rescued from mediocrity or condemned to it, by the environment to which it is subjected? We have so much tradition and "fireside science" on these questions that we should like to have them given such settlement as the facilities of our experiment system permits of.

Another question about which knowledge should be possible, and about which the colleges are without any agreement, is, which of the various breeds are the better for the purposes for which they are bred? Which is the best breed of poultry for laying purposes; which breed of cattle produce meat most economically; which breed of swine does likewise? Which is the better breed of cattle for the production of butter, Guernseys, Jerseys or Holsteins? We have no harmony of answer to this question, and we believe that we should have. There cannot be two best breeds, and considering the difference in the various types, the sources from which they came, the peoples which made the breeds, and the environments which produced them, it seems most improbable that there should be two of exactly equal value for special dairy use. And we ask the colleges to tell us which is the best dairy breed, and why? And we expect an answer, and of course but one answer. When the answer comes it will affect property values, it will hurt patrons of the schools, as it will offend legislators upon which they are dependent for support. But science aims only at truth, and tells it fearlessly. It has unhappily been charged that privately endowed institutions have been influenced in their instruction by the interests of their patrons. Let it never be said of those publicly supported, that they were moved by any other consideration than those of truth and its fullest expression.

Sacramento, Cal.

The Question of Breeds.

[By W. Theo. Wittman.]

The question of what breed or variety is an ever live one, with those new to poultry lore.

I have the question put at me a score of ways by many individuals.

Hence I have pretty thoroughly canvassed this question and am now sticking to a stereotyped reply. "Breed the variety you like best."

There is profit and pleasure in every single one of the many varieties listed in the American Standard.

It is in the Cocks, in the Plymouth Rocks, in the Leghorns, in the Polish and right through the whole list.

People succeed best in an avocation in which they take genuine pleasure and interest and likewise they will succeed best with a variety of poultry they especially fancy.

On the other hand there are people who wish to engage in poultry keeping who have no especial fancy for any one variety or breed.

To these I would say, sensibly choose one of the half dozen most popular varieties.

Their popularity is built on genuine merit and stands for something.

On the other hand a novice had better let the newer varieties alone, no matter if they do happen to be the popular favorites of the hour.

Compromising indecision by putting off the day of starting with pure-bred or thoroughbred poultry and substituting dunghill or common barn yard stock is sheer folly.

If you cannot decide what variety of pure-bred poultry you like best, or that you cannot afford same, then rather than start with mongrels don't start at all.

There is no pleasure, no money, no satisfaction with scant stock otherwise mongrel poultry.

Just as strongly should the temptation to have two or three breeds or varieties be put aside.

This article has no room to go into details why mongrel poultry is undesirable poultry or why it is wisdom and common sense to breed only one variety at a time.

How to start, with eggs for hatching or with grown stock.

Perhaps your ability to raise chicks is an unknown quality.

Anyhow raising chicks is one of the more difficult things for the beginner or amateur.

This seems to be especially true of raising chicks when there are those of only one or two fine sittings of boughten eggs.

There then remains, the buying of stock. All things taken into consideration, buying breeding stock in the fall months, is the more satisfactory.

If your experience is limited or your purse contracted avoid the error made by nine-tenths of all beginners with fancy or thoroughbred poultry.

Buying too many birds or putting quantity ahead of quality.

Swine Breeding.

W. A. Vandiver gives the following account in the *Swine Breeders' Journal* of his experiment with the Yorkshire cross:

I have been crossing Poland-China sows with pure Large Yorkshire boars for four years, and I get more pigs and better ones than I ever got before. They are stronger and more thrifty growers and fatten on less food than any hog I ever saw. Now take the increased number and the saving in feed, and we have much larger profits from a given number of sows. This is not all. They are hardier and not so liable to disease as the native breeds. A few years ago I had seventy head of the native hogs and forty-six Yorkshire and Poland China crosses, and cholera set in among them, and I lost the entire herd of natives and only four of the cross breeds. I fed the forty-two crosses awhile and then sold them at 5 cents above the market. They brought \$460. If the other seventy had been crosses and I had saved the same per cent I would have had \$704 more. Now, these are facts, and I have good reason to like and recommend the Large Yorkshire to my neighbors. I had twenty-six crosses that averaged 175 pounds at a little less than five months old. Last spring twelve sows had 100 pigs and saved ninety of them, and they were the thriftiest lot I ever saw.

Don't Overfeed Brood Sows.

The brood sow is grown to raise her kind in future years and not to compete with other hogs at a fat stock show, says *Stockman and Farmer*. The two kinds of hogs are grown for different ends and are treated differently, and, whatever may happen the latter in its unnatural existence, the breeder of the brood sow should have care that his sows are neither forced into living lard barrels nor a mushroom-like development of bone and muscle. The laboratory inside the sow must do duty for years, and it is of the greatest importance that it be not crippled for usefulness in early life.

Although corn is a practically universal crop, it is maintained that the yield can be materially increased through improvement of varieties and practically in determining the kind best adapted to each section. The Department of Agriculture is studying the development and acclimatization of at least one superior strain of corn for each of the various geographical sections of the United States. It is stated that in several sections where this work has been in progress two or more years, growers have before them an object lesson proving that well bred and selected seed will produce as much as sixteen bushels per acre more than the seed usually planted.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Sheep Notes.

The flesh carrying power of the modern Merino is amply demonstrated in the show ring these days. It takes a fat sheep, a finished one, to get the ribbons.

Some of the sheep breeders are disappointed at the world's fair preliminary prize list. It makes small appropriations to Dorsets, Lincolns, Suffolks and Tunis breeds.

Keeping a ewe a year for her wool and her lamb is a profitable business now, when both of her products are a fair price, but loss of the lamb often knocks out all the profit.

Sheep men generally have a good word for rape and alfalfa. Some losses, however, are reported from pasturing them. They should be used carefully, never turning on when wet or when the sheep are empty.

Spots on Chester White Pigs.

Pedigreed Chester Whites when bred together always produce pigs without black spots, says W. P. Naudain in *Breeders Gazette*. He speaks of the original Chester Whites as bred in southern Pennsylvania and northern Delaware, where the breed originated. These pigs have been bred without foreign blood for the past eighty years. They have taken such a hold on the people in that section that at the least one-half of the pigs are Chester Whites. At a small county fair held in northern Delaware the pens were filled entirely with Chester Whites, not another breed being represented.

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One Seal Brown, 16 hands, foaled May 2, 1895; first dam Fearless by Fallis 3:51 (record 2:23); second dam Jean Perant by Signal 3:27.

One Golden Bay, 16 1/2 hands, foaled March 5, 1898; first dam Signal by Dal Sur 1:58 (record 2:24); dam of Gay Line 2:23 1/4; second dam Lady Signal by Signal 3:27.

One Brown, white points, 16 1/2 hands, foaled April, 1899; full brother to the bay.

These colts are all sired by Prince Airlee 2:04 1/2, son of Gay Wilkes 2:07 (record 2:15 1/4), and bred by Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal. They are pure gaited and show wonderful speed for the little work they have done.

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DAISY DILLON, brown filly, foaled May 10, 1903, at Santa Rosa Stock Farm, sired by Sidney Dillon, sire of Lou Dillon, 1:58 1/4. First dam Paceta 2:26 by Lone Pine 2:28 1/4 (Son of Electioneer); second dam Ceta by Piedmont 2:17 1/4; third dam Cecil by Gen. Benton 2:34 1/4; fourth dam Cuba by Imp. Australian, etc. DAISY DILLON is a beautiful filly and a grand prospect for some one. Fine disposition, well developed, and shows she is bred to win.

I will sell her dam PACETA also. She is the Acme of Palo Breeding. Both dam and filly must be seen to be appreciated. I am offering them for sale as I will not have the time to devote to them that they should have. Paceta was stunted to Sidney Dillon again May 20th. Address, T. H. S., care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

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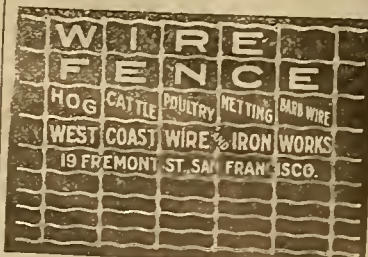
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

U. S. Edward Dixon
April 11, 1904

VOL. XLIV. No. 3
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1904.

SUBSCRIPTION
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RITA H. is a dark brown mare who stands nearly 16 hands high, and will weigh in racing trim about 1050 lbs. This mare has had this year a very remarkable record. She started in the Northwestern Circuit in the States of Oregon and Washington, and out of eight starts won her first seven races and only lost four heats during the entire circuit, and has a pacing record of 2:11 1/4. The mare is five years old and is excellent on the road. She does not pull or lug, and a lady can drive her anywhere. Last spring she trotted a workout mile in 2:15 1/4 and repeated in 2:16 1/4, after only seven weeks' work. Her owner has driven her in 2:12 1/4 in the Los Angeles Driving Club races, she having won all of them in which she started. This mare can step two heats below 2:10.

ELECTRO MCKINNEY is a brown stallion foaled in 1900, and stands 15 hands 1 inch in height. He trotted a full mile as a two-year-old in 2:31 1/4, last quarter in 35 seconds, and when a three-year-old a full mile in 2:21 1/4, last quarter in 33 seconds. He is perfectly gaited and a grand individual in every respect. Weighs about 950 lbs. ELECTRO MCKINNEY is bred in the purple, and is one of the best sons of McKinney alive to day. McKinney is undoubtedly the greatest sire for his age, living or dead. ELECTRO MCKINNEY was not raced last year, being only a three-year-old and not entered in any stakes it was decided to hold him over.

These horses are all right and there is not a thing the matter with them, but my business demands are such that I cannot afford to devote any time to racing them. For prices and further particulars address

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San Francisco, Saturday, January 16, 1904.

THE HOLIDAY EDITIONS of the horse papers devoted to the harness horse were most excellent this year. *The Horse Review*, *The Horseman*, *The Horse World*, *The Trotter and Pacer* and *The American Horse Breeder* all published beautifully illustrated and most interesting numbers. The wealth of advertising matter displayed by each and every one is evidence that the harness horse business is in a thrifty condition.

THE MANY FLATTERING NOTICES of the Christmas edition of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN contained in our exchanges and the numerous complimentary letters received from our subscribers in regard to the same have been gratefully received and read. We forego the pleasure of printing them as they would fill several pages, but we appreciate them just the same and are glad that the edition was so well received. We return thanks to each and every one, editor and subscriber, who has paid us this compliment, and hope the new year will be most pleasant and prosperous to all.

THE OUTLOOK for harness racing in California this year is good. Pleasanton will open the circuit with a good program of twelve races which will be printed in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN next week. The Breeders Association prints its program this week and hangs up \$13,700 for a four days' meeting. Vallejo and Napa can both be depended upon to give good meetings and Petaluma will doubtless be in line. It is reported that Woodland will give one of its usual good meetings but if the directors of the association there do not see their way clear to giving a meeting the Breeders Association can very easily be induced to give a meeting there and make the circuit complete. A member of the Speed Committee of the State Agricultural Society is authority for the statement that the society will offer \$2000 for a slow class trot and \$1500 for a slow class pace at the State Fair this year, and that the balance of the harness program will consist of good purses. Salinas and Hollister will both give good meetings and San Jose may be in line. The outlook for harness racing in California in 1904 is excellent.

Answers to Correspondents.

HARVEY BOONE, Bodie, Cal.—The stallion Declaration 2128 was sired by Young Jim 2129, he by George Wilkes. The dam of Declaration is Lady Bunker by Mambrino Patchen 58. She is the dam of Guy Wilkes 2:15½, El Mahdi 2:25½ and the producing sire William L., sire of Axtell 2:12. Lady Bunker's dam was Lady Dunn (dam of Joe Bunker 2:19½) by American Star 14, next dam the Capt. Roberts mare, called an inbred Messenger.

T. H. L., San Jose.—Molly Drew is standard and registered. Her record is 2:27 in the sixth heat of a race. She had a trial of 2:23. She was sired by Winthrop 505, son of the Drew Horse 114, and her dam was Fanny Fern (the dam of Balkan 2:15 and Fred Arnold 2:33) by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston. Molly Drew was a chestnut mare, 16 hands high, with a strip in her face and off hind ankle and near hind pastern white.

A. Ottinger, the well known ticket broker of this city, purchased the Diablo stallion Daedalion 2:11 at the Chase sale Thursday evening, his bid being \$700. He has turned Daedalion over to Ed Lafferty, who will take him to Pleasanton next week, and prepare him for racing on the California Circuit. Daedalion was bred by Geo. H. Fox, of Clements, Cal., who consigned him to the sale. He is a magnificent individual and has proved himself a game race horse. It is believed he can beat his record this year, and certainly Mr. Ottinger secured him at a bargain.

PALO ALTO'S FINAL SALE.

Yearlings Are Successfully Sold and Bring
Excellent Prices.

Does it pay to raise trotting colts and sell at auction when a farm has established the reputation of producing the goods? The sale of the Palo Alto foals of 1903, a bunch of seventeen colts and fillies less than a year old, held by Fred H. Chase & Co., live stock auctioneers of this city, Thursday night, proves that it does. The seventeen head averaged \$314 each, the highest priced one being a black colt by McKinney out of Sweet Rose by Electioneer and he brought \$700. Mr. John A. Cole of San Bernardino was the purchaser.

Never has there been a larger crowd of more representative breeders gathered in San Francisco than attended this sale, and there were buyers in the crowd from Washington, Oregon and the far south. The bidding was lively and the final sale a complete success. Superintendent Frank W. Covey announced the breeding of each foal as it was led into the ring, and bids would come before he could complete the remarks, so eager were the buyers. There were at least fifty persons who came prepared to pay from \$150 to \$200 for a colt or filly that had to go away disappointed.

After the Palo Alto horses were sold a number of colts, fillies and aged horses consigned by different individuals were disposed of at fair prices. C. A. Durfee, who with a friend owned four McKinneys in partnership consigned them to this sale, but they went for very low figures. Strange as it may seem the two mares by McKinney, out of the great broodmare Stemwinder, dam of Directum 2:05½, were about the least attractive of the get of McKinney that were ever led into a salesring. They were small, and their individuality not such as would attract breeders. As far as looks were concerned, they showed that the "nick" had not been a successful one. It is more than probable, however, that when bred to good stallions they will both produce speed of a high order. The full list of the horses sold is given below:

YEARLINGS—FOALS OF 1903.

Bay filly by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Cressida 2:18½ by Palo Alto, to Jasper Paulsen for \$130.
Black colt by McKinney, dam Avena 2:19½ by Palo Alto, to Geo. L. Warlow for \$310.
Bay colt by Monbells, dam Maiden 2:23 by Electioneer, to Robert Christy for \$185.
Black filly by McKinney, dam Elden 2:19½ by Nehew, to James Thompson for \$200.
Chestnut colt by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Palita 2:16 by Palo Alto, to E. D. Dudley for \$325.
Bay filly by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Novelist 2:27 by Norval, to Richard Smith for \$155.
Bay filly by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Liska 2:28½ by Electioneer, to Walter Mastin for \$130.
Bay filly by McKinney, dam Lucyneer 2:27 by Electioneer, to Joe Cuicello for \$400.
Black filly by McKinney, dam Aerolite by Palo Alto, to Tuttle Bros. for \$525.
Bay filly by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Adbuta by Advertiser, to N. K. West for \$150.
Black colt by McKinney, dam Sweet Rose by Electioneer, to John A. Cole for \$700.
Brown colt by Nazote 2:23½, dam Gertrude Russell 2:23½ by Electioneer, to A. Phillips for \$75.
Bay colt by Mendocino, dam Mary Osborne 2:28½ by Azmoor, to Joe Cuicello for \$590.
Bay filly by Monbells, dam Wildflower 2:21 by Electioneer, to H. B. Muzzy for \$300.
Bay filly by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Expressive 2:12½ by Electioneer, to H. S. Hogboom for \$330.
Bay colt by Monbells, dam Manzanita 2:16 by Electioneer, to G. Furringer for \$405.
Brown filly by Mendocino, dam Lulu Wilkes by George Wilkes, to Tuttle Bros. for \$430.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, FOALS OF 1902.

Bay colt by Iran Alto, dam Aria 2:16½ by Bernal, to Joe Cuicello for \$450.
Brown filly by McKinney, dam Sweet Rose by Electioneer, to John A. Cole for \$390.
Bay filly by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Liska 2:28 by Electioneer, to H. S. Hogboom for \$260.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS—FOALS OF 1900.

Brown colt by McKinney, dam Helena 2:11½ by Electioneer, to A. Ottinger for \$530.
Bay mare by Dexter Prince, dam Lady Agnes by Electioneer, to Monroë Salisbury for \$325.

BROODMARES.

Marion 2:26½, bay mare foaled 1883, by Piedmont, dam Lady Morgan by Hambletonian 10, to P. H. Dimond for \$135.

Sonoma 2:28, gray mare foaled 1883, by Electioneer, dam Sontag Mohawk (dam of eight in list) by Mohawk Chief, to H. Scott for \$95.

CONSIGNMENT BY GEO. H. FOX, CLEMENTS.

Daedalion 2:11, bay stallion foaled 1895 by Diablo, dam Grace by Buckapeer, to A. Ottinger.

CONSIGNMENT BY C. A. DURFEE & CO.

Johnny McKenzie, brown gelding foaled 1901, by McKinney, dam Babe by Ferdinand, to Henry Sanders for \$160.

Daisy B., black mare foaled 1898, by McKinney, dam Stemwinder (dam of Directum 2:05½) by Ventures, to John A. Cole for \$140.

Twilight, black mare foaled 1899, by McKinney, dam Stemwinder by Venture, to N. K. West for \$225.

Bessie D., black mare by McKinney, dam by son of Venture, to Dr. Helms for \$245.

CONSIGNMENT BY GEO. A. DAVIS, PLEASANTON.

Charlottine, black filly foaled 1902, by Charles Derby, dam Miss Direct by Direct, to Dr. McLaughlin for \$280.

Rey Vera, black filly by Rey Direct, dam Anteeora by Anteeo, to W. J. Simpson for \$360.

Anona, black filly foaled 1902, by Charles Derby, dam May by Anteeo, to H. Scott for \$210.

Mamie Rey, black filly foaled 1902, by Rey Direct, dam Mamie H. by Kentucky Volunteer, to J. Rolph for \$250.

CONSIGNMENT BY OTHER OWNERS.

Bay colt foaled 1903 by Mendocino, dam Carmine by Electricity, to Jasper Paulsen for \$245.

Glen Rose, bay gelding by Falrose, dam Mischief 2:23 by Brown Jug, to Wm. Hilby for \$300.

N. L. B. 2:21½ pacer, foaled 1897, by Diablo, dam Alice Bell by Washington, to J. Mitchel for \$400.

Msnos, bay gelding foaled 1901, by Altivo, dam Mano by Piedmont, to Arthur Jacobs for \$100.

Jim, bay gelding foaled 1898, by Seymour Wilkes, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., to William Helby for \$175.

By Mack, bay stallion foaled 1900, by McKinney, dam By By by Nutwood, to A. G. Fairchild for \$275.

OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1904.

Entries That Made Third Payment on
January 2, 1904.

Alex Brown's ch c by Prince Ansel-Nosegay.
T. W. Barstow's b f True Heart
W. C. Durfee's b c by McKinney-Leonor; blk c by McKinney-Belle.
C. A. Durfee's blk c Almaden; b c Johnnie McKenzie.
W. S. Maben's b f Geraldine.
E. A. Gammon's b f Easter Direct.
La Siesta Ranch's b f Wanda II.
Geo. J. Morgan's b f Neergard.
H. W. Meek's b f Tabitha.
W. Mastin's b c Marvin Wilkes.
Oakwood Stock Farm's b f Kalana; b f Lucy Parry; b f Bella Direct; b f Directola; b c Stillwell.
Rosedale Stock Farm's b f by St. Whips-Fila. D.
John Rowen's b f Bells.
E. Z. Miller's b c Stam Boy.
Thos. Smith's blk c Gen. Frisbie; b c Gen. Delary.
C. L. Jones' b c Carlokian.
Jas. H. Gray's blk c Carakina; b c Calamanco.
Geo. A. Kelly's b c Bonnie McK.
Geary & Grindle's b f Clara Oakley.
C. H. Williams' ch c Collis H.

That splendid broodmare Belle Medium, dam of Stam B 2:11½ and owned by Tuttle Bros. of Rocklin, was found dead in her box stall one morning this week. She was bred by the late W. T. Withers at Fairlawn Stock Farm in Kentucky and was foaled in 1883, being twenty-one years old at the time of her death. Last year she was not in good condition and lost her foal by Nutwood Wilkes. She was then bred to Mendocino and would have foaled next month. Her death is not only a great loss to Tuttle Bros., but to the breeding interests of the State. She was by Happy Medium, dam Argenta by Almont Lightning, granddam Mary Adams by Mambrino Patchen.

Sam Gamble is out again after a severe illness, and attended the sale of Palo Alto and other horses at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s salesyard Thursday night, where he materially assisted in making the sale a success.

Henry Helman came down to the Palo Alto sale and will visit Pleasanton, San Jose and other points before returning to Portland. He expects to bring his horses to Pleasanton about March 1st.

Sam Hoy has the five year old stallion Jules Verne at Winters and will breed him to a few mares before getting him ready for the races. Jules Verne is by Demonio 2:11½ and is a promising trotter.

Payments were made January 2d on 28 three-year-olds entered in the Occident Stake of this year. It should be a great race. The list appears in another column.

JOTTINGS.

THE CLAIM has been often made by observing horsemen in California that while the get of Diablo 2:09½ are generally fast two and three year olds they will be better race horses if they are waited on until they have matured. It is argued that their natural speed is so great in colthood that the majority of trainers will speed them too much and as a consequence put them on the shelf before they have reached maturity. There have been many instances during the past few years to support this idea, and the fact that numerous green aged horses by Diablo are just now being developed in California and showing wonderful speed is further evidence of its correctness. One of the best I have seen for a long time is a bay gelding six years old by Diablo that is owned by Walter Trefry and is being worked by him at Pleasanton. This gelding was a trotter up to five or six years ago, but never showed speed enough to hurt him. Walter came to the conclusion that pacing is his natural gait and put the hobbles on him. After four weeks, during which he was worked very moderately the gelding stepped a mile in 2:14½ last Saturday, and did it so handily that only those holding watches suspected he was going that fast. I saw the horse flash past the wire and heard one of the numerous "rail riders" remark as he snapped his watch back that the mile was in 2:14½, and went down to the stall to see how the gelding stood it. He did not look as if he had been a mile better than three minutes and the breath from his nostrils would as the saying is "hardly blow out a candle." A better looking horse is not to be seen at the Pleasanton track. He has a very neat hony head, nicely turned body, and smooth round hips. His feet and legs are just about perfection. He is a bright bay, stands, I should judge, about 15.2 and will weigh, probably, a thousand pounds. He looks to me like a 2:05 pacer and one that will go without the straps when he is ready to race. He is bred all right on his dam's side as she is the Palo Alto bred mare May by thoroughbred Wildidle, second dam the famous mare Mayflower 2:30½ by St. Clair. May is the dam of Wildmay 2:30, that produced L. 96 2:16½.

Barney Simpson, who is training quite a string of horses at Pleasanton, headed by the very fast and promising green pacer Arner, own brother to Diablo 2:09½, called my attention to the fact, which I had overlooked, that old Bertha has a new one in the list this year, her three-year-old Owyho by Owyhee 2:11 having taken a three-year-old pacing record of 2:22½ in the East this year. Owyho is the handsome chestnut colt that Ed Mills and Henry Sanders bought at the Oakwood Park Farm last spring and consigned to the Blue Ribbon sale at Cleveland, where he was purchased by William McFarland of Pennsylvania for \$1010. Owyho is the first performer for Owyhee, who was sold to Australian parties two years ago, and is the sixth standard performer for Bertha. The daughter of Alcantara is now the dam of six with records of 2:22½ or better, as follows: Diablo 2:09½, Elf 2:12½, Ed Lafferty 2:16½, Demonio 2:11½, Don Derby 2:04½ and Owyho 2:22½. She has also produced Jar Eff Bee that took a yearling record of 2:26½. Arner, her foal of 1898, will be raced this year and will go into the 2:15 list without much trouble. Bertha has established a wonderful family of pacers, and there now seems to be great prospects of her son Diablo adding to his reputation by siring some very fast trotters, there being several green ones by him now in training in California that are showing 2:10 speed at the diagonal gait.

Mention has been made in this department heretofore of a six-year-old gelding by Diablo that John Gordon owns and has in training at the San Jose track. He is a very promising trotter and looks like a 2:10 prospect according to those who have seen him, and he was never even broke until he was five years old. Henry Sanders has in his string at the present time a four-year-old mare by Diablo, owned by Mr. R. P. M. Greeley of Oakland, that has two minute speed at the trot. She was worked some as a three-year-old and showed remarkably well, but has that highly nervous temperament that keeps many a youngster from doing his best. If nothing happens this mare it

would not surprise me if she trotted in 2:05 when she has more age. She is the sort that has so much speed she hardly knows what to do with it, and a year or two of quiet road work would doubtless calm her down so that she would be reliable. It is said that she is a well behaved roadster now, but she seems very excitable on the track. Henry Sanders is improving her very much, however, and may make a race mare out of her this year. If she gets to going steadily in company she will be a hard one for the free for all horses to beat as she is game as a pebble.

When the late Dr. Hicks came to California from Iowa he brought with him a mare called Flash by Egmont and out of Lightfoot by Flaxtail. In 1892 Flash went to Oakwood Park Stock Farm and became a member of the broodmare ranks there. She was bred to Creole and produced the fast mare Javelin 2:08½. She was then mated with Charles Derby every year and gave to the turf Flare Up 2:14 and Sallie Derby 2:19½. While she was owned by Dr. Hicks she had produced Walker 2:23½, so she has four in the list. A few months ago Ben Chaboya sold to Mr. J. D. Springer of Pleasanton a big pacer by Charles Derby out of this mare Flash, and one day this week Mr. Springer worked him a half in 1:00½. This gelding is a large horse six years old and is a great prospect for the slow classes this year, as he is eligible to all races, having no record.

Over at Corte Madera in Marin county, a few miles across the bay from San Francisco, the little chestnut gelding Little Albert 2:10, now twenty years old, is taking his ease in a pasture and enjoying the declining years of a good old age. He is still owned by Mr. W. B. Bradbury, the capitalist of this city, who says that the son of Albert W., having been good to him, will never want for anything during the rest of his days. It was in the year 1891, when Little Albert was seven years old, that he made his memorable campaign on the Grand Circuit and won something over twenty thousand dollars for Mr. Bradbury. He started nine times that year, winning six races and being second in the other three. One of the races in which he got second money was the \$10,000 stake for the 2:20 class, in which nine heats were trotted and was finally won by Mambrino King's daughter Nightingale. Little Albert won the fifth and the seventh heats and made a dead heat with the mare in the fourth. He closed the year with a mark of 2:17½. The following year he won four races in the free for all class on the Grand Circuit and reduced his record to 2:10½. In 1893, he was campaigned again in the big ring and took his record at Cleveland where he won the free for all purse of \$2000 and defeated Nightingale, Walter E., Lord Clinton, Ryland T. and others in a hard fought



OWYHO (3) 2:22 1-4

race of five heats. He started in the memorable Columbian free for all at Chicago that year but was not in the money at the end of the race which continued for three days. After his racing days were over, Mr. Bradbury used him as a road horse, and up to the time he quit driving him, a year ago, few horses could outbrush the little fellow on the road. It is a pleasure to know that he is now living a life of ease and luxury in his old days and that his owner fully appreciates the fact that the little horse is entitled to all the good things he gets.

James Thompson turned a trick on the wise ones at the Pleasanton track last week. He attended a sale in San Francisco a few weeks ago and bought the mare Monica 2:15 by McKinney. When he reached Pleasanton with her the boys all gave him the laugh, telling him that Monica was a has been and would never be able to pace a mile much better than 2:30,

at the same time advising that he sell her to the first sucker he could find. Now Jeems is a pretty good off hand speaker whenever he wants to let loose his supply of oratory, but he took all the chaffing and kept silent. Last week, on Wednesday, he took Monica out while the rail was occupied with all the "clockers" and drove her a mile in 2:20½ very easily. Some of the onlookers remarked that she would probably never be seen on the track again after that, and just to show them that the old mare is in good condition, James was out with her again by the time the regulation 20 minutes was up and drove her a repeat mile in 2:19. Monica acted as though she liked the game, and Thompson is pretty sure he will beat her record with her by the first of March.

Will Again Stand at Pleasanton.

Stam B. 2:11½, that was one of the greatest colt trotters ever seen on the Pacific Coast, taking a trotting record of 2:15½ as a three-year-old and reducing it the next year in his four-year-old form to 2:11½, will again make a season at Pleasanton under the management of Samuel Gamble. No stallion in California has been more talked about during the past few months than this son of Stamboul 2:07½, and the fact every foal he has sired that has been trained has shown race horse speed has caused breeders to conclude that Sam Gamble was not far wrong when he took the horse two years ago and predicted that he would be a great sire.

On a recent trip through the country Mr. Gamble made investigation to ascertain how many foals Stam B. has that are older than yearlings, and after energetic research he could find but twenty-eight all told, barring the foals of 1903. The Tuttle Brothers of Rocklin, owners of Stam B., have five, M. C. Delano one, Mr. Whitney of Rocklin one, Mr. Ryder of Loomis three, Dr. Whitter of Walnut Grove one, Mr. Sharon of Galt one, Mr. Hodges of Los Angeles one, Geo. T. Beckers two, Mr. Orr of Galt one, Mr. Springer of Pleasanton one, E. A. Gammon one, J. H. Dresser of Isleton one, Mr. Matthews one, Judge P. J. Shields one, J. M. Madison one, parties in Rocklin, San Francisco and Stockton one each, Mrs. Callendine of Sacramento one. The following of his get have started: Swift B., three-year-old record 2:16½, winner of three races and second money in both the Occident and Stanford Stakes of 1903; The Jester, winner of third money in Occident Stake of 1903; Rosalind, that started in three races at Sacramento as a three-year-old in 1902 and won two second and one third money, finishing close up to the winner of a heat in 2:18. These are all the foals by Stam B. that Mr. Gamble has been able to account for after an extended search. The reason for the limited number of his foals is that Stam B. was in training up to 1900, made but very short seasons in the stud and was not largely patronized.

Stam B. is still a young horse, having been foaled in 1892. He was bred to about fifty choice mares last season, a few more than he served the year before. All horsemen who saw him when the late Thos. Keating had him know that Stam B. possessed 2:05 speed. As a race horse his reputation is national. His ancestors have proven to be successful progenitors of world's champions both on the tracks and in the show rings.

Stam B.'s blood lines are so well known that it is only necessary to say that he is by the great Stamboul out of Belle Medium 2:20 by Happy Medium, grandsire of the dam of Lou Dillon 1:58½, second dam by Almost Lightning, sire of the dam of Zombro 2:11, etc.

Stam B. will make the season of 1904 at Pleasanton at the low fee of \$40. On June 1st he will leave there for Salem, Oregon, at the request of a number of owners of high class mares who reside in that vicinity. Those who send their mares to Stam B. this season will be wise. He is one of the coming great sires.

Grand Circuit Dates.

The Board of Stewards of the Grand Circuit will meet at Cleveland, Ohio, January 20th, to arrange dates for the various tracks of that compact for next year. Grosse Pointe will open the circuit as usual, starting on the third Monday in July. Just how the other tracks will follow is a matter that can not be told until the meeting. Last season there was some dissatisfaction with the dates awarded, and some shifts were made in the order of the meetings. To avoid this occurring again great care will be taken in arranging the dates so as to accommodate all the tracks as well as possible. It is rumored that Secretary J. B. Pettit of the Board of Stewards will resign. Mr. Pettit is also secretary of the Detroit Driving Club.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

HORSES AT PLEASANTON.

List of Trainers and the Horses Now Being Trained There.

The following list of horses in training at the Pleasanton track was compiled during the last week in December, and was complete up to that time. Since then several trainers have reached the famous track with their horses, so that more than two hundred head of trotters and pacers are now stabled there. Among the late arrivals are twelve head from Walnut Grove Stock Farm, headed by Aristo 2:17½, winner of the Occident and Stanford stakes of 1902. They are in charge of Charles Spencer. We will give the names and breeding of this string in a future issue. The names of the trainers and the horses in their charge are as follows:

MONROE SALISBURY.

TRAINERS, CHAS. DE RYDER AND CHAS. EDWARDS.

Two-Year-Olds—Duke Direct by Direct, dam by Anteeo; Baroness Direct by Direct, dam by Baron Wilkes.

Three-Year-Olds—Bay filly, pacer, by Directum Kelly, dam by Nelson; Dick Walsh, pacer, by Direct, dam by William L.; East View Lass, trotter, by Directum Kelly, dam by Alcantara; East View Queen by Directum Kelly, dam by Baron Wilkes; Miss Betterment by Directum Kelly, dam by Betterton; Princess Atbel by Directum Kelly, dam by Walkill Prince; Sobia Direct by Direct, dam by Robert McGregor; California Cresceus, trotter, by Mendocino, dam by Boodle.

Four-Year-Olds—Cythera Direct by Jersey Wilkes; East View Maiden by Directum Kelly; Lagatia by Direct, dam by Ansel; black gelding by Directum Kelley, dam by Atlantic; East View Belle by Directum Kelly, dam by Betterton.

Aged Horses—Alma Vista by Direct, dam by Baron Wilkes; Consuella S. 2:12½ by Directum, dam by Nutwood; Directwell by Direct, dam by Allerton; Direct View 2:14½ by Direct, dam by Mansfield; Fred Direct by Direct, dam by Harry Plummer; Ledora 2:18½ by Mendocino, dam by Messenger Duroc; Phyllis Kelly by Direct, dam by Anteeo; Venus Direct by Direct, dam by Marquette; Mush 2:08½ by Lottery Ticket, dam by Richard's Elector; Monroe 2:12½ by Seymour Wilkes, dam by Columbus; Judge Green 2:10½ by Directum, dam by Anteeo Jr.; Baron Oaks, bay stallion by Oakland Baron, dam by Baron Wilkes; Dick, bay gelding by Lottery Ticket, dam by Richard's Elector; bay mare by Directum, dam by Bell Alta; bay mare by Richard's Elector; Flora Grand by Le Grand. Chestnut colt by Mendocino.

BEN CHABOYA.

Guy McKinney, black stallion by McKinney, dam by Guy Wilkes; Annie V. by James Madison, dam by Steinway; Erosmont by Eros, dam by Almont; Roan gelding by Diablo, dam by Redwood; brown gelding by Diablo, dam by Redwood; brown gelding by Chas. Derby, dam by Correction; bay mare by Monroe S., dam by Langford.

J. R. ALBERTSON.

George G. 2:12½ by Homeward, dam by Whippleton; Lucky Dillon by Sidney Dillon, dam by Bay Rose; bay gelding by Abaddon, dam by Waterford; chestnut gelding by Son of Electioneer; Alta Vista, black stallion by McKinney, dam Expressive 2:12½; sorrel filly by Chas. Derby, dam by Steinway; chestnut mare by Hart Boswell.

GEORGE BLANCHARD.

Lord Thomas, brown gelding by Steve Damon, dam thoroughbred.

EDWARD MILLS.

Searchlight 2:03½, brown stallion by Darknight, dam Nora Mapes; Lecco 2:09½ by Bonnie Boy, dam Lucy Homer; chestnut stallion by Chas. Derby, dam by Memphis; Search Me by Searchlight, dam by Guide; chestnut mare by Gossiper, dam by Woolsey; bay colt by Waldstein.

BARNEY SIMPSON.

Arner, brown stallion by Chas. Derby, dam Bertha; bay colt by Don Derby, dam by Guide; Annie B. by Beau B., dam Sally Tricks; Roy by Welcome; chestnut filly by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Fairmont; chestnut mare by Secretary, dam Julia D.; brown filly by Welcome, dam by Hawthorne.

A. L. CHARVO.

Black filly by Capt. Jones, dam by Director; black gelding by Capt. Jones, dam by Rockwood.

J. D. SPRINGER.

Billy Red by Glenelg, dam by Ingrabam; Don Z. by Stam B., dam by Lottery; Argyle by Charles Derby, dam Flash; Bertha Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Forrest Clay.

GEORGE RAMAGE.

Florence Stone by Welcome, dam by Mambrino Wilkes; Bert Arandale by Sidney Dillon, dam by Happy Russell; Clara Oakley by Sidney Dillon, dam by Happy Russell.

WILLIAM BROWN.

Bay gelding by Bay Bird, dam by Western; Morninglory by Woodnut; Midas by Kentucky Baron, dam May Girl.

JOHN PENDER.

Bay stallion by McKinney, dam by Inauguration; black colt by Capt. Jones, dam by Mount Vernon.

H. H. DUNLAP.

Harold D. by Dexter Prince, dam by Gossiper; King Cadenza by Steinway, dam Empress; Explosion by Steinway, dam Flash; Corsicana by Wildnut, dam by Dexter Prince; Larkin W. by Boodle Jr., dam by Electioneer; two-year old by On Stanley, dam by Abbotsford.

J. W. MILLER.

Martha B. by Asland Wilkes, dam Carrie B.; H. H. H. by Allerton, dam by Egmont.

JAMES SLACK.

King Willis 2:16½ by Bright Bell, dam by Prospect; Happy Jack 2:16½ by Capitalist, dam by Bertrand.

TED HAYES.

Master Delmar by Delmarch, dam Lady Hill; Mar-boy by Delmarch, dam by Franklin; Christabel by Charles Derby, dam Algerdella by Allandorf; Bay Leaf by Telephone, dam by Planet; Higbland by Espresso, dam Sepba; Biddy by Re-Election, dam Irish Lady; Lucy May by Oakland Baron, dam Katie Clay; Sally Lunn by Wiggins, dam Bell de Baron.

J. M. ALVISO.

Rey del Diablo 2:14½ by Diablo, dam Rosita A; Major Cook by Chas. Derby, dam by Richards Elector.

JOE COREY.

Easter D. by Easterwood, dam Lottie Lee; Spinaker by Gaff Topsail, dam Easter D.; Donny Brook by Don L., dam by Echo.

JAMES THOMPSON.

John Caldwell by Strathway; Elsie by Mendocino, dam by Piedmont; brown filly by Nazote, dam Lucyneer; brown colt by Monbells, dam by Nephew; black gelding by Altivo, dam by Advertiser; bay stallion by Silver Bow, dam Grace; Monica 2:15 by McKinney, dam by Director; Chestnut filly by Teberan, dam by Nephew Jr.; Teberan by Mambrino Wilkes, dam by Nephew; Loo Loo, by imp. Lapidist.

W. C. TREFRY.

Bain, chestnut gelding by Charles Derby, dam Empress by Flaxtail; bay gelding, pacer, by Diablo, dam May by Wildidle; Directory by Rey Direct, dam Mamie H.; black filly by Rey Direct, dam Birdie McClain.

S. K. TREFRY.

Tom Carneal by Diablo, dam by Cresco; black colt by McKinney, dam by Cresco; bay mare by Diablo, dam thoroughbred.

A. W. BOUCHER.

Miss Logan 2:06½ by Gen. Logan, dam by Firetail; Harry Logan 2:12½ by Harry Gear, dam Miss Logan; Bert Logan by Colbert, dam Miss Logan; Suomi by Zombro, dam Belle Medium; Dart by Hector, dam by Killarney.

AL McDONALD.

Forrest W. 2:14½ by Wayland W., dam Silver Shield; Ilo Ilo 2:15 by Welcome, dam by Nutwood Wilkes; Rosie Woodburn 2:16 by Easter Wilkes, dam Lady Beth; Rey McGregor by Rey Direct, dam by Steinway; Sutherland, brown gelding by Diablo, dam Missie Medium; yearling by McKinney, dam by Dexter Prince; Peter Zombro by Zombro; bay filly by Zombro; two-year-old gelding by McKinney; bay mare by Sidney Dillon, dam Lottie Stanley.

GEO. A. KELLY.

Bonnie McK, three-year-old by McKinney, dam Bonsilene 2:14½; Birdman, three-year-old by Antrim, dam by Jay Bird; Searchlight Jr. by Searchlight, dam by Sable Wilkes; black mare by Antrim, dam Nellie Blackwood.

THOS. RONAN.

Birdie by Jay Bird, dam by George Wilkes; roan colt by Antrim, dam Birdie; Antonelle by Antrim, dam by Meredith; bay filly by Antrim, dam by Meredith; Knott Boy by Arronmax; Midget by Meredith; Vantram by Antrim; bay mare by Arronmax; chestnut filly by Antrim; Darwina by Meredith; black gelding by Antrim.

SUTHERLAND AND CHADBOURNE.

Chestnut gelding by Strathway, dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr.; brown gelding by Linmont; sorrel gelding by Chas. Derby, dam by Flaxtail; brown colt by Prince Direct, dam by Piedmont; weanling by Stam B., dam by Piedmont; sorrel colt (3) by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Nellie W. by Woolsey; sorrel colt (2) full brother to last named.

JAMES BERRYMAN.

Queen Bess by Silverwood, dam by Nutwood Wilkes; black filly by Chas. Marvin, dam by Mambrino Wilkes; Tessie, brown filly by Gossiper, dam by Bay Rose; bay filly by Chas. Marvin, dam by Poscora Hayward; bay filly by Chas. Marvin, dam by Anteeo; bay mare by Lottery Ticket, dam by McKinney; bay stallion Silver Moon by Silver Bow Jr., dam Leona

by Almoon; Welcome Jr. by Welcome, dam by Anteeo.

HENRY SANDERS.

Chestnut mare by Diablo, dam Winnie Wilkes by Mambrino Wilkes; Rey Vera by Rey Direct, dam by Anteeo; Anona by Chas. Derby, dam by Anteeo; Charlotte by Chas. Derby, dam by Direct; Mamie Rey by Rey Direct, dam by Alexander's Bay Allen; chestnut filly by Diablo; Tuna 2:16½ by Jas. Madison, dam Ituna by Steinway.

CHAS. L. GRIFFITHS.

Bonnie Direct 2:05½ by Direct, dam Bon Bon by Simmons, and the following colts and fillies by that horse: Bonnie D., dam by Altamont; Bay colt, dam by Whips; black filly, dam by Lakeland Pilot; bay filly, dam by Steinway; bay filly, dam by McKinney; chestnut colt, dam by Simmons.

H. R. WARD.

Bay gelding by Antrim; bay gelding by James Madison, dam by Steinway; bay two-year-old by Altamont, dam by Sidney.

M. HENRY.

Black two-year-old by McKinney, dam by Director; three-year-old filly by Educator, dam Elsie by Silver Bow; bay three-year-old gelding by Gossiper, dam by Algona; bay two-year-old gelding by Gossiper, dam by Algona; bay three-year-old gelding by Headlight, son of Searchlight, dam by Decorator, son of Director; bay mare Elsie by Silver Bow, dam Addie S. by Steinway; bay yearling colt by Educator, dam Tbor a by Albion; black mare by Educator, dam Puss by Naubuc.

"FARMER" BUNCH.

Louise Croner, gray mare by Wildnut, dam by Abbotsford; Hattie Croner, bay mare by Bay Bird, dam by Algona; Jimmie Corset, bay gelding, breeding not given; Marconi by Boodle 2:12½, dam Much Better 2:07½; bay filly by Dictatus, dam by Electioneer; Alto Down, bay colt by Iran Alto 2:12½, dam Elsie Downs by Boodle; Dewey, brown gelding by Welcome 2:10½, dam by Lustre 2:22.

PROGRAM FOR BREEDERS MEETING.

\$13,700 to be Hung Up for a Four Days' Race Meeting in August.

The Board of Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association met at the office of Secretary Kelly, 36 Geary street, on Tuesday of this week and arranged the following program for its race meeting to be held during the month of August this year. There is a total of \$13,700 for the horses to win in the thirteen races provided.

WEDNESDAY—FIRST DAY.

No. 1—Green Class Trotting Stakes (horses without trotting records eligible).....\$ 800
No. 2—Pacific Slope Stake, for pacers eligible to 2:20 class..... 1500
No. 3—2:14 Class Trotting Stakes..... 700

THURSDAY—SECOND DAY.

No. 1—Two-year-old Pacing Division Futurity Stake No. 2, \$6000, guaranteed..... 950
No. 2—2:18 Class Trotting Stakes..... 600
No. 3—2:10 Class Pacing Stakes..... 800

FRIDAY—THIRD DAY.

No. 1—Two-year-old Trotting Division Futurity Stakes No. 2, \$6000, guaranteed..... 1450
No. 2—2:25 Class Pacing Stakes..... 600
No. 3—Three-year-old Pacing Division Futurity Stakes No. 1, \$6000, guaranteed..... 1300
No. 4—Race for Local Horses (Purse not fixed).

SATURDAY—FOURTH DAY.

No. 1—Three-year-old Trotting Division Futurity Stakes No. 1, \$6000, guaranteed..... 2300
No. 2—California Stakes (for trotters eligible to the 2:24 class)..... 2000
No. 3—2:14 Class Pacing Stakes..... 700

Entries to all of the above stakes, except the Futurity Stakes, will close on Tuesday March 1st, with 2 per cent to enter. Nominators being liable for an additional 1 per cent if not declared out by May 1st, and 1 per cent by June 1st and 1 per cent by July 1st.

The Kenney Manufacturing Company, 531 Valencia street, San Francisco, has a second-hand Toomey cart with wood wheels, extra heavy carriage tie, cushion, etc., that is as good as new, having been used but little, which will be sold for \$90, regular price \$135. Harness, blankets, etc., goes with it. They also have a fine surrey for sale cheap and manufacture sulky wheels and attachments to order. Pneumatic tires, solid cushions put on all kinds of vehicles.

Good for Galls and Sprains.

Weyburn, Assn., Canada, Oct. 30, 1903.

Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Enosburg Falls, Vt.
Gentlemen:—I enclose a stamp for which please send me a copy of your "Treatise on the Horse and His Diseases." I find your Kendall's Sprain Cure is an excellent remedy for Galls and Sprains, and always have a supply on hand. Yours truly,
O. ROBINSON.

For all kinds of weather there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain or in a lemonade.

Notes and News.

The program for the Breeders meeting is printed on another page.

Pleasanton's program for the July meeting will be out next week.

Nutwood 2:18½ is the leading sire of dams of new standard performers for 1903, eleven trotters and two pacers.

John H. Downey advertises that he is located at Alameda Race Track and will take horses to train for track and road.

Frank Dohle, a brother to Budd and Charles, will train for Warren F. Daniel of Franklin, N. H., the coming season.

The Prince of Orange 2:06½, Mr. Billings' last purchase, has been shipped to Memphis and will be trained by Millard Sanders.

Consuella S. 2:12½ by Directum is showing all her old time speed at Pleasanton. One day last week she was permitted to step a half and did it in 1:04½.

Dr. Book 2:10 by McKinney, has been bought by D. G. McDonald of Pittsburgh, Pa., for matinee and road use. The doctor is a great horse in these classes as well as on the track, and is a hard proposition to beat.

Lord Russell, 23 years old, sire of Kremlin 2:07½, and full brother to Maud S. 2:08½, is owned by a prominent business man of Newark, Ohio. He does a good business in the stud and still looks strong and full of vital energy.

The Sacramento Driving Club has set a date twice within the last four weeks on which to hold a matinee but bad weather has caused a postponement each time. The third attempt will be made to-morrow at Agricultural Park in the capital city.

It was announced in Pleasanton last week that Monroe Salisbury had leased the Merriwa Stock Farm (formerly the Valensin farm) and will keep the East View Farm horses that are not in actual training or are in need of turning out, at that place.

Ed Parker, who broke and handled Rey Direct 2:10 and his get so successfully, is now in the employ of Mr. J. B. Iverson of Salinas, and expects to take a string of seven trotters and pacers from the Iverson farm to Pleasanton about February 1st.

Waldstein 2:22½, that still holds the champion five mile trotting stallion record, is now at Pleasanton, having been shipped there recently by Mr. M. J. Zahner of Rohnerville, Eureka. Waldstein will probably make the season of 1904 at Pleasanton.

Kinney Lou 2:07½, will get his limit of mares before his season ends on May 1st. Budd Doble is getting letters from all parts of California in regard to his horse and several mares have already been booked. Kinney Lou will beat the San Jose track February 1st.

Directors of the Napa Agricultural Society will meet the latter part of this month, when the proposition of holding a race meeting this year will be considered. Secretary Bell writes that in his opinion the prospects for a meeting at Napa and a successful circuit in California are excellent.

In the tables of "best on records," compiled annually by statisticians, one notably prominent mile has never been given space. During C. W. Mark's ownership of Joe Patchen, he, a simon pure amateur, drove the famous campaigner and a sire a best-on-record race heat against Chehalis over at Portland, Me.,—2:01½.

A firm of tanners and carriers suggests that as a rule farmers and horse dealers are not aware of the fact that horsehides, whether taken off slaughtered horses or those which have died by disease or perished from other causes, have a value in the market. Fair sized horsehides free of cutholes and other blemishes are now bringing from \$3 to \$3.25 in the market.

One of the best lookers in the East View Farm string at Pleasanton is the stallion Direct View 2:14½ by Direct, dam by Mansfield, son of Hambletonian 10. He jogged a mile in 2:25 the other day and stepped the last quarter in 35 seconds and last eighth in 16 seconds. He is a square trotter and made his record last year.

An arrangement has been reached between the Gentlemen's Driving Club and the Driving Park Co. of Cleveland, O., whereby the long homestretch of the famous Glenville course will be maintained all winter a glary sheet of ice and either bicycle sulkies or sleighs may be used on it for brushing. The jogging hack to the head of the stretch will be done on the inner track.

An eastern exchange says: Ed Bass may race the elegantly bred stallion Almahoul by Stamhoul 2:07½ from old Alma Mater the dam of Alcantara, Alcyone and so many others. His owner, A. N. Kingsley, Ashuelot, N. H., contemplates mating the great broodmare Rosemont by Piedmont, dam Beautiful Bells, to him after she foals. Rosemont was one of the choicest at Palo Alto, and to Mendocino to whom she is now in foal should produce a rare performer.

Joseph Hubinger, of New Haven, Conn., has commenced a suit for \$30,000 damages to his string of trotters and pacers by the wreck near St. Louis last summer. It will be remembered that the Texas reinsman W. O. Foote, who was in charge of Mr. Hubinger's horses, was also severely injured in that accident. Mr. Foote will bring a separate action for damages.

Broodmares are bringing good prices once more. Expressive 2:12½ sold for \$1700 at the Old Glory sale in December last, and now the hay mare Quoddy Girl 2:16½ has been sold by J. L. Tarlton of Lexington, Kentucky, to D. J. McDonald of Aurora, Illinois, for \$1500. She is safe in foal to Larabie the Great and will be bred back to that horse before being shipped to her new owner.

Geo. T. Beckers, owner of the great young stallion Zombro 2:11 by McKinney, came up from Los Angeles on a flying trip this week and gave this office a call. Mr. Beckers has about decided that he will take Zombro to Cleveland, Ohio, about May 1st this year, as he intends taking a few of his colts over to the Blue Ribbon sale to be held there that month. Zombro's season at Los Angeles will, therefore, end May 1st.

Last week's Trotter and Pacer said: Monte Carlo and Nora McKinney are at Matt Dwyer's stable in charge of Johnny McQuaig. Mr. Ives is highly elated with Monte Carlo, and says he is one of the nicest road horses he ever saw or heard of. He was jogged on the snow last Sunday by his trainer, who says he is one of the finest snow horses that ever stepped on the path. Nora McKinney is good on the snow, but not as well put up for it as the fast California gelding.

The Percheron is the farmers' horse and good stallions of this breed will be well patronized this year, by the farmers of California, as there is a big shortage in the supply of draft horses and prices are high. Mr. J. A. Beall, of Laton, Fresno county, advertises



six Percheron stallions for sale. Three are black and three dapple grays. Four are registered horses, the other two have fifteen-sixteenths of pure blood. Read the advertisement and correspond with Mr. Beall in regard to prices.

Members of the Gentlemen's Riding and Driving Club of Denver, Col., held their annual parade Dec. 19th to commemorate the fact that at that date the club had the largest membership of any club in the country. Over 130 vehicles of all sorts from a bike sulky to a break were in line. A feature of the procession was the line of record horses, led by W. W. P. 2:05½. Carbonate 2:09 came next and then Silver Sign 2:10½, Daisy Field 2:08½ and others of that sort. A set of "moving pictures" was made of the procession as it moved up Grant avenue, the intention being to use the films in advertising Denver in other cities.

Al McDonald is handling a black gelding by Zombro 2:11 at Pleasanton that is one of the best gaited youngsters ever seen at the famous track. The gelding will be four-years-old this spring. He is out of a mare by Gen. Benton and is a full brother to Lord Kitchener 2:26. Peter Zombro, they call him, and although he worked a mile in 2:19½ at Los Angeles last year as a three-year-old, he is expected to trot much faster than that this year. Peter Zombro does not wear a boot of any kind, is a free open gaited horse and should make a very fast trotter. He is owned by Mr. M. A. Murphy of this city.

Lady Yeiser by Garrard Chief 2253 is one of the great brood mares of which little has been written in the turf journals. She is credited with eight standard performers by the last Year Book and put two new ones in the list in 1903, giving her ten with standard records. Of these six are trotters with records from 2:28½ to 2:29½, and four are pacers with records from 2:06½ to 2:17½. Her son, Don Pizarro 2:14½, is the sire of sixteen in the list, of which six have records below 2:15, and her daughters have produced five. Garrard Chief, the sire of Lady Yeiser, was by Mamhrino Chief. Her dam was Jewell by Vermont 104, a grandson of Black Hawk 5. There are several crosses of running blood in Lady Yeiser's pedigree.

There are 97 entries in the Occident Stake of 1906, entries for which closed January 2d. The list was received just before this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN went to press and too late for publication. It will appear next week.

Another star performer of the season of 1903, Jay McGregor 2:08, goes to a Gotham owner. C. L. McClain, a New York broker, has purchased of W. L. Spears his half interest in Jay McGregor at the reported price of \$12,500. Mr. McClain now owns the horse entire. It is said the horse will remain in Scott Hudson's hands at Lexington, and will be driven by the auburn haired reinsman in the Grand Circuit this year.

Mr. W. H. Houghton of Marion, Ohio, President of the McMurray Sulky Company, is in California for a few weeks with his family on a pleasure jaunt. Mr. W. J. Kenney, of the Kenney Manufacturing Company of this city, has been showing Mr. Houghton around during his stay here, and they visited Pleasanton one day this week. Mr. Houghton found that the McMurray sulky is deservedly popular with California trainers, and that the company has in Mr. Kenney an active and enterprising agent for this Coast.

A recount of the winnings of the Keene stable of Thoroughbreds in this country and England shows a total of \$117,000. Race horses were sold in Britain from this stable for \$80,000. In this country horses in training and yearlings were sold at auction for \$45,000 and \$50,000 worth was sold from the Castleton Stud in New York, making a grand total of \$292,000 as the gross return for 1903. Carrying the recount still farther the *Morning Telegraph* states that at Brookdale the Keenes have 32 yearlings worth \$192,000, at Castleton 50 yearlings worth \$100,000 and in addition there are on the farm named 110 broodmares of the most fashionable blood and the stallions Com-mando, Voter, Ben Brusb, Kingston and Horoscope, together with the broad acres of Castleton, making the investment altogether about \$1,000,000 on which a return of \$292,000 is very large even if in gross.

One of the handsomest three year-olds in California is Elden Bells by Monbells, dam Elden 2:19½, (dam of Eleata 2:08½) by Nephew, second dam Eleannr by Electioneer, third dam Sallie Gardner, thoroughbred mare by Vandal. Elden Bells is owned by Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick, manager of the Palace Hotel in this city, who has been driving him on the Park roads this winter, and finds him a most agreeable road horse. The accompanying photograph, taken a few days since, is a good likeness of the colt and a pretty fair one of his owner. There is no more enthusiastic road driver than Col. Kirkpatrick, and about the only days he misses are when it is raining or the days he goes to Pleasanton, where he is now building a capacious bungalow close to the famous training track there. This bungalow is nearing completion and when finished will be a model country residence. Col. Kirkpatrick is a very active business man, managing with great success the immense Sharon Estate, besides being one of San Francisco's Harbor Commissioners and filling many other positions of trust. He is a director of the P. C. T. H. B. A. and a member of the Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association. He finds his best relaxation from business in driving good harness horses, and as a reinsman behind a fast trotter has few superiors.

Harry Fancher, of New York, is buying considerable speed for the European market, and it seems the huskyheaded foreigners are now taking kindly to pacers. Last Saturday, Mr. Fancher shipped fourteen head to London to one man. These he had purchased on an order. They were mostly pacers with records ranging from 2:08½ to 2:23½, and the larger percentage were geldings. On Monday, January 4th, Mr. Fancher received a letter from Emanuel Petersen of Copenhagen, Denmark, requesting him to purchase a trotting stallion for the Danish Trotting Association. Mr. Petersen's letter stated that he wished a horse 17 hands tall, black or brown in color, with no defects in body or limb, possessed with an even temper, must be standard bred, with a record of 2:30 or better, and possessed with style and action of superior quality. Mr. Fancher will hardly be able to find a 17 hand trotting bred stallion, to fill his order. Perhaps some of our readers can help him with one.

Says *Sports of the Times*: "Almont Jr. is back again at Village Farm, after several years absence and in spite of his years looks virile. Almont Jr. will be 32 years old next spring, but he looks 15 years younger. He is still vigorous, and Superintendent Bradburn has decided to mate with him next spring some of the best of the young broodmares owned at Village Farm. Almont Jr. has sired more fast, handsome and perfect mannered road horses than any other stallion that ever stood in Western New York, and considering that when he was the premier sire at Village Farm the broodmares there were vastly inferior in breeding to those of the present day, his showing as a sire is little less than wonderful. He was displaced by Mamhrino King before he had been given an opportunity to leave any sons out of real great mares, and it is to be hoped that from his services next spring some colts may come that will develop into horses of the individuality and breeding that will make them desirable horses to use in the stud and thus save from dying out a line of the Almont family that has some most valuable qualifications."

PACIFIC BREEDERS FUTURITIES.

Payments Made January 2d on Stakes to be Decided This Year.

There will be four cootests at the meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association to be held this year, two of which will be for two year olds and two for three year olds entered in the Futurities.

Of the 122 colts and fillies on which payments were made as two year olds January 2, 1903, 54 had payment made on them as three year olds January 2d this year. This means that fifty-four colts and fillies have been or will be put in training for the two divisions of the stake that are given to three year olds. The trotters get \$2000, and the pacers \$1000 to contest for. The nominator of the dam of the winner in either event will get \$200, and the owner of the stallion that sires either winner will be paid \$100 out of the stake. It will not be possible to know just how the three year olds will be divided as to their gaits until the starting payments for the races are made ten days before the meeting opens. Of the 176 colts and fillies foals of 1902, on which payment was made as yearlings January 2, 1903, more than three-fourths, or 141 to give the exact number, had fourth payment made on them as two year olds January 2, 1904, and are now eligible to the two year old divisions of that stake to be decided this year. The two year old trotters will compete for \$1250, and the two year old pacers for \$750. As in the three year old events, the nominator of the dam of the winner of either race will be paid \$200 out of the stake. The complete list of foals on which payments have been made and that are eligible to these two stakes are as follows:

Stake No. 1, \$3000, for Mares Bred in 1900.

Fifth payments of \$10 each were made January 2, 1904, by the following nominators on foals of mares bred in 1900:

Book, C K, b c by McKinney, dam Leonor.
Barstow, T W, b f True Heart by Nearest, dam Camma.
Boone, Harvey, b f Bodie Girl by Stranger, dam Juna.
Brown & Brandon, b c Longitude by Meridian, dam Media.
Borden, I L, b c Cresco Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Alice Cresco; h c Ella G hy Hamb. Wilkes, dam Alice Bell.
Brown, Alex, ch c hy Prince Ansel, dam Nosegay.
Coleman, W H, h f Geraldine by Zomhro, dam Gypsy Girl.
Durfee, C A, bl c Almaden hy Direct, dam Rose McKinney; b c Johnnie McKenzie hy McKinney, dam Babe.
Durfee, W G, hlc by McKinney, dam Belle.
Dudley, E D, br f Friskarina by Bayswater Wilkes, dam Bee; hrc Eben Holden by Bayswater Wilkes, dam Babe.
Farnum, Dr. C E, b c by Cupid, dam Bessie Hock.
Gray, Jas H, br c Carahina hy McKinney, dam Biscara; h c Calamaca by McKinney, dam Rose Russell.
Greene, W C, b c Bulletneck hy Zombro, dam Belle Raymo.
Hogboom, H S, b c Red Hot by Dagan, dam by Waldstein.
Hunfreville, Mrs W B, ch c McKinley by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Nellie.
Harris, Mrs B E, b c Gen DeLarey by Mambrino Chief Jr, dam Honor.
Hoy, S H, b c Tee Hee by Bayswater Wilkes, dam Clara Belle.
Haile, J W & Co, h f Suisun hy Demonio, dam Hancock.
Iverson, J B, ch f Tbelma by Dictatus, dam Salinas Belle.
Jones, C L, b c Carlokin hy McKinoey, dam Carlotta Wilkes.
Kelly, Geo A, b c Bonnie McK by McKinney, dam Bonsaline.
Kirkman, Geo W, gr f My Way hy Stoneway, dam Ethel Bastler.
Langan, G S, b or hr c hy McKinney, dam Anna.
La Sista Ranch, h f Wanda II by McKinney, dam Wanda.
Lawrence, H W, b c Murray M by Hamb Wilkes, dam Anna Belle.
Magruder, Geo H, s c Harold H hy Lymont, dam Mollie Mac.
Myers, H C b c Spinnaker by Gaff Topsail, dam Easter D.
Morgao, Wm, b f Eva by Zombro, dam Nellie K.
Morgan, Geo J, h f Neerqueto hy Neernut, dam Verona.
Mintorn, Jas W, b g Strathcarma by Strathway, dam Carma.
Montgomery, J E, b c Seymow by Diawood, dam Nancy H.
Mastin, W, b c Marvin Wilkes by Don Marvin, dam Nora S.
Meek, H W, b f Tahitba by McKloney, dam Fenella.
Nutwood Stock Farm, ch f M M, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Brown Eyes; h f K W by Klatawab, dam Queen C; ch f Miss Carter by T C, dam Bissie.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm, b f Belladirect by Direct, dam Bella II; b c Stillwell hy Chas Derby, dam Bertha; b f Greggins hy Steinway, dam Maggie McGregor.
Peterson, U G, b m Arbalita by Arthur W, dam Dinah.
Rodman, A B, b c Culpit by McKinney, dam Patty Washington.
Rose Dale Stock Farm, h f by Saint Whips, dam Fila D.
Sanders, Henry, hr f Directrix by Ray Direct, dam Antera.

Sebafer; Jacob, blk f Directrine by Direct, dam Doora.
Shaw, L E, h c Lugo by Zolock, dam Daisy Mason.
Smith, Thos, hlc c Gen Frisbie hy McKinney, dam Daisy S.
Steele, C C, hr c Algonawood hy Black Jack, dam Bell R.
Williams, J H, blk f Zenut by Neernut, dam Dulcet.
Wills, W LeM, br f Bonnie Madelaine by Conifer, dam Bonnie Ela.
Williams, C H, s c Collis H by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Net.

Stake No. 2, \$6000, for Mares Bred in 1901.

Fifth payments of \$10 each were made January 2, 1904, by the following nominators on foals of mares bred in 1901:

Arvedson, C A, b c Rettus by Sutter, dam Lady Phelps.
Babcock, Graham E, b f hy Athaneer, dam Lady Estel.
Bohon, Jos H, ch c Bolock by Zolock, dam Boellen; b c Hylock hy Zolock, dam Happy Belle.
Barstow, T W, b f Just It hy Nearest, dam Babe; s c The Victory by Nearest, dam Princess Airlie.
Bemmerly, Sam, b f by Diablo, dam Belle Button.
Borden, I L, hl f Black Wings hy Robert I, dam Alice Cresco; ch c Prince Robert hy Robert I, dam Alice Belle.
Brierly, Sam, h f hy Nushagak, dam Hattie W.
Brown, Alex, b c by Nushagak, dam Pioche.
Chiles, J F, hr f Cbiapa hy Bayswater Wilkes, dam Little Martin.
Comisto, S, b f Alice C by Monterey, dam Hazel Cole, John A, b f Near Kinney hy Neernut, dam Leonora McKinney.
Christopher, L J, b f Direct Maid by Direcho, dam Ida Direct.
Callendine, Mrs E W, cb f Lady Caretta hy Nutwood Wilkes, dam Abbie Woodnut.
Cone, D S, h c by Kinney Lou, dam Kitty Marvin.
Carter, Martin, b c hy Nutwood Wilkes, dam Ingar; b c hy Nutwood Wilkes, dam Zeta Carter; h f hy Nutwood Wilkes, dam Bessie C; b c by T C, dam Lew G.
Crowley, T J, b c Pemberton by Boydello, dam Lottie Parks.
Cuicello, J G, blk g by Ray Direct, dam Bahe Marion.
Curtis, W S, b f Fairy Belle by Zolock, dam Siren.
Davies, Ben, b f Delilah by Zolock, dam Gipsy.
Dudley, E D, h f Miss Valentine by Bayswater Wilkes, dam Bee; b f Ima Jones by Capt Jones, dam Babe.
Durfee, C A, h c Covey hy Mendocino, dam Rose McKinney; h c Galindo hy McKinney, dam Elsie.
Durfee, W G, br f hy Coronado, dam Lola.
Erlanger, Edward, h c by Strathway, dam Fly.
Fallmann, F J, b c Sir Robert, hy Nushagak, dam Hilda Rose.
Faris Stock Farm, b f Monabella Benton hy Monhells, dam Nellie Benton.
Foley, P, h f Lady Montesol hy Montesol, dam Lady Bird.
Griffith, C L, — hy Bonnie Direct, dam Petrina; — by Bonnie Direct, dam Alta Nola.
Grove, Jas A, b c Baydon by Athandon, dam Bell.
Gordon, Mrs Mary L, ch c Saint Cloud by Scott McKinney, dam by Antinous.
Greene, W E, gr c by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Little Witch.
Hashagen, Wm, b c Kinney Rose hy McKloney, dam Golden Rose.
Hennagin, George, b h Anti V by Alta Vela, dam Laura Z.
Hoy, S H, s c Ben Hoy by Capt Jones, dam Camilla.
Heald, E P, b c by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Princess Nona; h c hy Nutwood Wilkes, dam Princess McKinney.
Henry, M, h c John C Henry by Educator, dam Silver Bow.
Haile, J W & Co, br c by Demonio, dam Corolla; b f by Demonio, dam May Norriss; b c by Demonio, dam by Nutwood Wilkes; h f hy Demonio, dam Hannah.
Harkey, W S, h f Devilita by Diablo, dam Clara H.
Herbert, Dr E F, b f Ferodale Princess hy Neil W, dam Ferndale Queen.
Hogshoom, Robert, h c Waldstein McKinney by Wash McKinney, dam Yolo Belle.
Iverson, J B, h c North Star hy Nutwood Wilkes, dam Ivoneer; ch c Derby Chief hy Chas Derby, dam Ruby.
Johnson, J W, hr c General Marden by Falrose, dam Primrose.
Jones, J A, b f Bellemont hy Zomhro, dam Daisy Q Hill.
Kavanagh, Ed, ch c Statysail hy Gaff Topsail, dam Dolican.
King, C E, b f Azolia by Diawood, dam Dolly G.
Kingsbury, Geo W, h f Della K by Silver Bow, dam Elma.
Keefer, M C, blk c Raokluwater by Bayswater Wilkes, dam Bessie Rankin.
Laugenour, Chas F, b c Alexander Diablo by Diablo, dam Alexandra B.
Lasell, L M, s c Bill Bow by Silver Bow, dam Belle Caprice.
Leet, Wm J, b f Still Better by Iran Alto, dam Much Better.
Loorya Sol, ch f Annie Diawood by Diawood, dam Lady Marvin.
Lumsden, W H, br f by Bonnie Direct, dam Myrtle; br f by Bonnie Direct, dam Roblet.
McAleer, Oweo, b f Reela Newo by McKinney, dam Eva Wilkes.
Markham, Andrew, h c Sir Paul by Wash McKinney, dam Lady Bulger.
Marshall, J W, h f Mona Wilkes by Demonio, dam Trix.
Martin, Dr A H, h c Blennerhasset by Nushagak, dam Boydella.
Martin, S F, blk c Kenneth C hy McKinney, dam Higblaod Maid.
Mercer, E S, h f by Daedalion, dam Angelins.
Maseroo, Dr C, b f Tina by McKinney, dam La Moscovita.

Morris, L A, br f, Fanny Briggs by Bayswater Wilkes, dam Algenie.

Morgan, Wm, h or blk c Kaiser hy Neernut, dam Grace McK; b c Uoa Boy by Neernut, dam Una K; br c Signet hy Newton Direct, dam Nellie K.

Mosher, I C, b c Oosoola by Zombro, dam Athalene; b f hy Zomhro, dam Scappos.

McLaughlin, Dr A, b c hy Welcome, dam Alameda Maid.

Mastin W, br f Ardis hy Falrose, dam Nora S; b c Uncle Ben by Falrose, dam Miss Mooney Filly.

Meek, H W, b f hy Nutwood Wilkes, dam Cricket; br c hy Welcome, dam Edwina; hr f hy Welcome, dam Rosemary; b c hy Wm Harold, dam Pansy; b f by Wm Harold, dam Directress.

Mitchell, S U, b or blk f Berneice P by Zombro, dam Jenny Winston.

Mowry, Jos C, b f by McKinney, dam Electress Wilkes.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, b c hy Cbas Dehry, dam Bella II; f hy Chas Derby, dam Ione; c hy Chas Derby, dam Chipper Simmons; f by Chas Derby, dam Susie Mambrino; b f by Owyhee, dam Economy; f by Owyhee, dam Pippa; f by Chas Derby, dam Bertha.

Powers, L O, h c April Fool by Rex Gifford, dam Hinda.

Raschen, Fred, h f hy Iran Alto, dam Bell Bird.

Rea, Jas W, b f Miss Eva B. by McKinney, dam Altilla.

Rodman, A B, b c by Tube Rose, dam Advocatrix. Rankin, Wm B, b f McKinney Belle by McKinney, dam hy Antinous.

Reed, A L, hr c Joe Reed by McKinney, dam Catinka.

Rice, J D, b c Ricewood by Diawood, dam Genevive.

Rose Dale Stock Farm, h c by Wash. McKinney, dam Dalla; h c by Wash. McKinney, dam Darion.

Runyon, Mrs Sol, h c Roy Runyon hy Mendocino, dam Coressa; h c Live Oak Runyon by Exioneer, dam Dextress; h f Ora Runyon hy Azmoor, dam Altwood.

Sblippe, W A, s f by Temescal, dam Trosswood.

Smith, Thos, h f hy McKinney, dam Daisy S.

Solano, Alfred, h f Novia Mia hy Sky Pointer Jr, dam Nashawena; blk f Vivandera hy McKinney, dam Vista.

Smith, W W, b m Vimosia by Vinmont, dam Maggie.

Stickie, G E, b f hy Daedalion, dam Alaska Filly; b c by Silver Bow, dam Cornelia.

Strong, N M, hrc Ambush by Zolock, dam May Kinney.

Thornquest, C O, b f by McKinney, dam Miss Peacock.

Todhunter, L H, br f Zombelle by Zomhro, dam Silver Bell; h f Zomitella by Zombro, dam Itella.

Truesdell, Edward C, ch f Eliza Lincoln, by Zolock, dam Gift.

Tuttle Bros, br c Advance by Suomi, dam Klickitat Maid.

Tuttle, Dr Jay, b c Zadok hy Zomhro, dam Maisie.

Thompson, J W, ch f Miss Monbells hy Monbells, dam Emaline.

Valeocia Stock Farm, br f La Belle Harriett hy Derby Heir, dam by La Belle; b f hy Direct Heir, dam Rosedrop.

Vance, W L, b c Sir John S. by Diablo, dam Elisa S.

Vanderhurst, W, c Roberto hy Robbin, dam Lilly V.

Wadham, Fred W, h f Ielwin by Neernut, dam Johannah Treat.

Warlow, Geo L, b f Sextette by Athable, dam Donatrine; b c Athasham by Athadon, dam Cora Wickersham; b f Strathalie by Strathway, dam Athalia.

Wellington, B F Jr, h c Navarre hy Nutwood Wilkes, dam Miss Leah.

White, C F, hlc f Marguerite W by Exioneer, dam Lillie Thorne.

Wempe, G, — by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Belle W.

Williams, C H, br c by McKinney, dam Twenty-Third.

Williams, Mrs P J, h f Mary Neilson by Monterey, dam Egyptian Maid.

Wills, W LeMoyn, br c Hancock Johnston hy Conifer, dam Bonnie Ela; s c Fremont by Conifer, dam Pastora.

Wilson, A G, b c Little Medium by Dictatus Medium, dam Little Ooe.

Wilson, J K, b f by Sidney Dillon, dam Lilly Stanley.

Young, John D, br c Gleo Alto by Rex Gifford, dam Glennita.

Horse Owners Should Use

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Save the Birds.

The Cooper Ornithological Club of California held its eleventh annual meeting January 9th at the residence of the president, H. R. Taylor, 1375 Regent street, Alameda. There was a large attendance of students of ornithology from Stanford and Berkeley universities, Oakland, San Francisco and other points. The club is the most active State organization for the study of the habits of birds in the Union, and now has a membership of over two hundred, scattered throughout California, with some members in Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Utah. Much scientific research has been accomplished by members of the club, and important contributions to science are published in pamphlet form for circulation among museums and students of the country, as well as in the club magazine, the *Condor*, issued at Stanford University for the society by Walter K. Fisher, the editor, who is a son of Dr. A. K. Fisher of the United States Department of Agriculture.

At the meeting M. P. Anderson gave a talk on "A Bird Island in Cook's Inlet, Alaska." Professor Otto Emerson of Hayward presented a valuable paper on the subject, "The Feet and Bills of Birds in Relation to Their Food Habits."

Officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year as follows: President, Henry Reed Taylor; first vice-president, R. B. Moran of San Luis Obispo; second vice-president, Earl Mulliken of Berkeley; secretary, Charles S. Thompson of Stanford University; treasurer, Joseph Grinnell, Pasadena. Walter K. Fisher was appointed editor of the club's official organ, the *Condor*. Following the business session the club members enjoyed a banquet.

The value of birds as insect destroyers is gradually dawning on the general public and it is to be hoped that ere long the useful birds—and they comprise 95 per cent of the feathered denizens of field and woodland—will have the same protection that has been accorded game birds.

Statistics gathered in every State of the Union show conclusively the wisdom of protecting the birds. Much has been published and argued against the birds for their destructiveness in the orchard and grain field. When the whole evidence gathered has been holed down and weighed in the balance it has been clearly proven that in a large majority of instances the birds have a big allowance coming on the credit side of the ledger.

The New York Department of Agriculture was recently informed that, in some sections of the state, people were killing wild birds because of damage done by them to early fruit. That is not only against the laws of the state, but against the best interests of all who try to produce anything from the soil—"farmers, orchardists, gardeners and all." Injurious insects are increasing very rapidly all over that state. The worst forms have been imported, and there is good reason to fear further introduction of these destructive pests, as they are at our borders. The brown-tail and gypsy moths are liable to show up there at any time. The latter has cost Massachusetts over \$1,000,000 so far to keep it under subjection. This suggests the desirability of using every possible means to check their depredations.

Much has been said and written on the proper use of poison sprays; but the acreage now covered by the spray-pump is very small in comparison to the cultivated acres of that state, and is confined almost wholly to a part of the commercial orchards and the potato fields; while the great acreage of farming lands lies exposed to the attacks of seriously injurious insects, working untold damage, unmolested, except by the natural enemies of the bugs and beetles and their larvae.

Of animal life, insects outnumber, by far, all other species. Over 500,000 forms (Kingsley) are known, and the individuals of some of these species number many millions. Were it not for the natural checks on the wonderful reproductive power of insects, no living plant could mature, and utter desolation would result. To those most familiar with insects it is a daily wonder that they are not many times more destructive than they are, and that their damage is so often local and not general.

A conservative estimate of the loss to the farmers of the state of New York caused by insects would be 10 per cent of their entire crops. Prof. Webster, the state entomologist of Ohio, places the loss in that state at 20 per cent. It has been recently stated that "up to June 1, 1900, 5,240,000 acres of winter wheat in the United States was abandoned and plowed, or cut for forage, as the result of the ravages of worms, bugs and flies." Let estimates be what they may, the losses are large, and it is necessary to look for every possible remedy.

Investigation of the food supply of birds has in recent years been carried on by the United States government and by many careful observers in several States, and yet the work is far from complete; but enough has been ascertained to prove that our wild birds are very important factors in insect control.

The food of all land birds consists of seeds, buds and animal matter, especially the latter, and most species of birds consume a large quantity of the larvae of insects, an enormous amount at time of feeding their young. Many of the insectivorous birds have two broods a year, and both broods come at the season when insect larvae are most abundant. Many of the more injurious insects pass most of the year in the egg state, and some birds feed very largely on the eggs.

Birds are intensely active. They are comparatively

light, and have a marvelous muscular system, which must be sustained by an abundance of animal food. Some birds will consume in twenty-four hours a quantity of food equal to their own weight, a fact not paralleled by any other warm blooded animal. They have strong and very active digestive organs, and the number of insects consumed and destroyed by them is very great. As a rule, birds are of delicate organization, nervous and timid; they have numerous enemies, among which are other birds, reptiles, cats, the small boy and the "sportsman" (?).

When there is abundant food, then there will be found creatures seeking that food, but with birds other matters than a food supply are to be considered. Special attention should be given to the protection of wild birds. Their nesting places must be kept quiet, trees should be reserved for their use, food should be given them in inclement weather, and destruction of birds and their nests should be stopped.

The clearing of forests and the removal of undergrowth, and especially the scarcity of evergreen trees, have taken away the favorite resting places of desirable birds. They need the protection of dense trees for many weeks each summer, in which to build their nests, hatch their eggs and feed their helpless young, and always need them to escape pursuit.

In the East fir, pines and spruces afford desirable nesting places for many species of beneficial birds, especially crow-black birds. Small bird-houses on poles, or even two-inch holes bored into barns or out-houses, hack of which small boxes are placed, will supply a home for wrens and other species.

Some of the most injurious insect pests, says a New York writer, we have are the spring caterpillars of the elm and willow, the tent caterpillars, gipsy moth, tussock moth, etc., and owing to their spines or hairs it would seem that they would not be very attractive food for birds; but recent investigation shows that great numbers are eaten by them. At times they will swallow an entire insect, and at others only a portion, but always a vital part.

Recent reports on the food habits of birds show many interesting facts. Even birds that have been condemned because they eat fruit or grain are known to feed most of the year on insects and noxious seeds, and if they lived wholly on fruit during the fruit season (which they do not) they would be on the whole of value.

The United States authorities at Washington have dissected nearly 15,000 birds and recorded the stomach contents, and others have done work along similar lines.

The following notes have been made from various sources and may prove interesting:

Forty-seven species of birds feed on hairy caterpillars. Thirty-two species feed on tent caterpillars. Crows eat half a pound of insects per day. A pair of chipping sparrows had a nest containing three young; in one day they made two hundred visits to the nest, bringing food nearly every time. One-half the winter food of chickadees—black-capped titmouse—was insect, largely eggs, and the stomachs each contained 300 to 450 eggs of canker worm. In Massachusetts 38 species of birds feed on gipsy moth. Blackbirds, during breeding season, live mostly on insects. Damage by crows is confined to a short corn season, but the remainder of the year they consume enormous numbers of insects. Ninety-nine per cent of the stomach contents of thirty meadow larks was caterpillars, grasshoppers and beetles, especially snapping beetles, so destructive in grasslands. Of two hundred species of birds listed in West Virginia, fifty-one feed mostly on insects.

The following record will show the result of the examination of the stomachs of a few Eastern birds:

Forty-six black-billed cuckoos contained 906 caterpillars, 44 beetles, 96 grasshoppers, 100 sawflies, 30 stick-bugs, 15 spiders, etc. One stomach contained 100 sawflies. One hundred and nine yellow-billed cuckoos contained 1865 caterpillars, 93 beetles, 242 grasshoppers, 67 sawflies, 69 bugs, 6 flies and 80 spiders. One stomach contained 250 tent caterpillars, and another 217 flat webworms. Two-thirds to three-fourths of the food of downy and hairy woodpeckers consists of insects. Two flickers contained over 3000 ants each. Of 281 stomachs of kingbirds, 14 only contained bees, and 90 per cent of their food was of insects. Of eighty stomachs examined, the phoebe showed that 93 per cent of their yearly food was insect. The bluejay eats many noxious insects, as also does the crow, and to save these birds for the good they do, it is well to resort to considerable trouble to protect the orchard and the corn fields from their attacks without killing either of these birds. The bobolink, while a troublesome bird in the rice fields, had the merit of feeding mostly on insects during its nesting season in this State. Two hundred and thirty-eight stomachs of the meadowlark contained 73 per cent insects. Caterpillars formed 34 per cent of the food in 113 stomachs of Baltimore Orioles.

The following birds are known to be valuable as insect destroyers, and it is hoped that careful observation of their habits may be made, with a view of seeing the good done by them and of protecting them, so they can increase in numbers to combat the rapid spread of injurious insects: Bobolink, barn swallow, catbird, cuckoo, cedar bird, chickadee, chipping sparrow, finch, grosbeak, martin, meadow lark, night hawk, oriole, phoebe and all fly catchers, robin, quail, thrasher, tanager, vireos, warblers, woodpeckers, and all sap-suckers and wrens. Hawks, owls, bluebirds, kingbirds, crows, crow blackbirds and red wing blackbirds do far more good than harm.

A Mix-Up With Lions.

A most surprising story of an adventure with lions is that related by Game Ranger Wolbuter whilst in the service of the Transvaal Government. So extraordinary and unusual is the narrative that it is attested by a magistrate's certificate, for ordinarily it would be the subject to an incredulous reception. The tale is sensational to a degree and told in the words of Wolbuter himself, is as follows:

"I was riding along a Kafir path about an hour after sunset; it had been a long march, and I pushed on ahead of the boys in order to get to the kraal at Metzi Metz as soon as possible. My dog barked at something which I took to be reedhucks, but a moment later I saw a lion crouching close to me on the off side. I turned my horse sharply in the opposite direction, and this no doubt caused the lion to miss his spring, as, though the horse had some nasty claw marks on the quarters, the bound which he gave saved him. I was unseated, and simultaneously I saw another lion coming at me from the opposite direction; the horse rushed off with the first lion in pursuit, and the second, no doubt considering me the easier prey, picked me up almost before I touched the ground, and gripping me by the right shoulder in such a position that I was face up, with my legs and body dragging underneath his belly, proceeded to trot off down the path, uttering all the time a loud growling, purring noise."

"The lion took me nearly two hundred yards, my spurs all the time catching in the ground until the leathers broke. Suddenly I bethought me of my sheath knife, which I carry on my belt behind my right hip; as the lion had hold of my right arm and shoulder, I had to reach behind with my left hand, a matter of some difficulty; but I at last succeeded, and I am sure no one ever gripped anything so tight as I did that knife after I had got it out. On reaching a large tree with overhanging roots the lion stopped, and I then stabbed him twice in the right side with my left hand, near where I judged the heart to be. I found afterwards that the first stab touched the bottom of the heart, and the second one slit it down for some distance. The lion immediately dropped me, and I again struck him in the throat with all my force, evidently severing some large artery or vein, as the blood poured over me. He jumped back, and stood two or three yards off facing me, and growling. I scrambled to my feet, not knowing that I had mortally wounded him, but after a few moments he turned and went slowly away still growling; soon the growls turned to moans and then ceased, and I felt he was dead. Before this, however, I had got up the tree as fast as my injured arm and shoulder would allow me, and I was hardly securely seated when the other lion, which had returned from unsuccessfully chasing my horse, came back to the spot where I had been seized, and coursed along on my blood spoor to the foot of the tree. He had been pursued throughout by my dog, a large, rough and courageous animal, with whom I had often hunted lions previously; he, no doubt, was of assistance to the horse in his escape."

"I now shouted to my dog, and set him on the lion; he came up barking furiously, and the lion retreated, but came back again and made a rush at the dog, who dodged him and continued to bark all around him, until presently the lion went off. After a time I heard the boys coming along the road, shouted to them, and they came up and rescued me from my position. The horse was found next morning not much injured, and the boys found and skinned the lion, an old male, with the canines worn flat at the points. He must have been hungry, as his stomach was absolutely empty."

The certificate of authenticity states:—"Komatie Poort, Nov. 3, 1903. I hereby certify that the accident described did occur to Game Ranger Wolbuter on August 26, 1903, in the Game Reserve, that Wolbuter killed the lion, that carried him off, with an ordinary sheath-knife, and that Wolbuter is still in Barberton Civil Hospital recovering from his injuries. Alfred E. Pease, Acting Resident Magistrate, Barberton District, Transvaal."

"It was down in Texas several years ago that I came across the greatest dog I ever saw or heard of," remarked Phil B. Bekeart to a coterie of fellow sportsmen who were discussing the field trials one day this week. "The animal belonged to an army officer friend of mine, and was the greatest quail dog you ever saw. We have taken that dog out frequently and he would never go wrong, and would point quail in the most unlooked-for places. One day as we were walking into town from the army post where my friend was stationed, a well-dressed stranger passed us. Immediately the dog stuck his tail in the air and assumed the attitude recognized as 'pointing.'"

"It was some time before we were able to determine what he was pointing, but finally we decided that it was the stranger, which proved to be correct. We called to the man, and asked him if he had any quail about him, or if he had eaten any quail, explaining why we asked. He said he had nothing of the kind and did not remember having eaten any for some months. Turning to my friend, I said:

"Your old dog has gone wrong."

"Not a bit of it," he replied. "That dog is right, and I'll bet you \$10 he is."

"I did not see then how the bet was going to be settled, but took it up, anyway, and we continued on to town. We went to the biggest hotel in the place to get some refreshments, and there saw the stranger we had met on the road. My friend asked the clerk who the stranger was, and the clerk pointed to the register. As soon as my friend saw the name he gave a shout and called me to come over there."

"Give me your money, my boy," he exclaimed. "That dog knew what he was doing when he pointed that man."

"To satisfy myself I glanced at the register and saw the stranger's name. It was 'Robert F. Partridge!'"

Winners of Field Trials, 1903.

[Concluded from Last Week.]

VIRGINIA FIELD TRIAL ASSOCIATION—Chase City, Va., November 30. Messrs C B Whitford and B Tignor, judges; Chas R Cooke secretary. 2nd annual trials.

Members' All-Age Stake, 16 starters (8 Pointers, 8 English Setters).

Winners—1 Sam Jingo (Plain Sam-Jingoline), white and liver Pointer dog; Dr Leigh Buckner, owner and handler. 2 Regina (Summer's Kent-Superius), liver and white Pointer bitch; R L Gill, owner and handler. 3 Bob's Tony (Tony Boy-Virginia Reel II), white, black and tan English Setter dog; E P Wilkins, owner and handler. 4 Sallie Kinloch (Kinloch-Emma Sargent), black, white and tan English Setter bitch; C B Cooke, owner and handler.

Members Derby, 14 starters (7 English Setters and 7 Pointers).

Winners—1 Jack (Captain Tony-Pink R), black and white English Setter dog; R A Croxton, owner and handler. 2 Blue Bonnet (Sport's Boy-Sallie Kinloch), black, white and tan English Setter bitch; C B Cooke, owner and handler. 3 Hanover Blythe (Jingo's Light-Bang's Pearl), white and liver Pointer bitch; R L Gill, owner and handler. 4 Spotswood Bird (Governor Spotswood-Cy's Daughter), white and liver Pointer bitch; J R Purcell, owner and handler.

INDIANA FIELD TRIAL CLUB—Clay City, Ind., December 1. Messrs W J Baughn and W Nattakemper, judges; C F Young, secretary. 2d annual trials.

Members' Stake. Purse, sweepstakes, three moneys, 50, 30 and 20 per cent. 4 starters (3 English Setters and 1 Pointer).

Winners—1 Fairland Lady (Kingston-Mark's Ruby), white, black and tan English Setter bitch; G G Williamson owner, J H Johnson handler. 2 Rap's Ranger (Rip Rap-Eldred Polly), white and liver Pointer dog; C A Paetzle owner, J H Johnson handler. Equal 3d Lady Hope (Count Greystone-Annette Jane), white and orange English Setter bitch; Charles Ehrbar owner and handler. Equal 3d Joe's Count (Joe Cumming-Lady's Belle), white, black and tan English Setter dog; G G Williamson owner, J H Johnson handler.

Derby. Purse \$200. \$150 to first, \$60 to second, \$40 to third. \$5 forfeit and \$5 to start; 25 nominations, 8 starters (7 English Setters and 1 Pointer).

Winners—1 Trixie's Pearl (Sport's Gath-Kingston's Trixie), white, black and tan English Setter bitch; C D Stuart owner, Asher Cady handler. 2 Cuba Von Rip (Von Rip-Belle of Orange), white and black Pointer bitch; Jack J Duke owner, John T Mayfield handler. 3 Duchess Greystone (Count Greystone-Duchess O'Neal), white and black English Setter bitch; Charles Ehrbar owner and handler.

All-Age Stake. Purse \$140. \$70 to first, \$42 to second, \$28 to third. \$5 forfeit and \$10 to start; 15 nominations, 6 starters (4 English Setters and 2 Pointers).

Winners—1 Count Greystone (Count Ladystone-Fairland Ruby), white, black and tan English Setter dog; C F Yung owner, Charles Ehrbar handler. 2 Trixie (Jingo's Two Spot-Busy Bee), white and liver Pointer bitch; George I Nunn owner, John T Mayfield handler. 3 Sandy K (Koran K-Midnight Gipse), white and chestnut English Setter dog; C D Stuart owner, Asher Cady handler.

CONTINENTAL FIELD TRIAL CLUB—Thomasville, N. C., December 7. Messrs Wm R Tillman, R Huntington and A D Lewis, judges. John White, secretary.

Derby. Purse \$500; \$250 to first, \$150 to second, \$100 to third; 19 starters (16 English Setters, 3 Pointers).

Winners—1 Oakley Hill's Pride (Oakley Hill-Gleam's Maid), white, black and tan English Setter dog; Mrs John Cowley owner, Er Shelley handler. 2 Pioneer (Count Whitestone-Bonnie Doone), white and orange English Setter dog; Titus-Hoover Kennels owner, Er Shelley handler. 3 Geneva's Speed (Jack-Champion Geneva), white, black and tan English Setter bitch; P Lorillard owner, Wm. Tucker handler.

All-Age Stake. Purse \$500; \$250 to first, \$150 to second, \$100 to third; forfeit \$10 and \$20 to start, 30 nominations; 11 starters (9 English Setters, 2 Pointers).

Winners—1 Cowley's Rodfield's Pride (Rodfield-Sport's Belle), white and orange English Setter dog; John Cowley owner, Er Shelley handler. 2 Jessie Rodfield's Count Gladstone (Lady's Count Gladstone-Jessie Rodfield), white and orange English Setter dog; Jessie Sherwood owner, Er Shelley handler. 3 Lea, Cincinnati's Pride-Ruth T Etol, white, black and tan English Setter bitch; Dr J H Parker owner, Luke white handler.

ALABAMA FIELD TRIAL CLUB—Huntsville, Ala., December 14. Messrs W B Maddins, W M Hundley and W B Hamilton, judges.

Derby, Purse, entrance fees, 50, 25 and 15 per cent. Forfeit \$3 and \$5 to start; 7 starters (5 Pointers, 2 Setters).

Winners—1 Styx (Jingo's Light-Nellie O.), white and liver Pointer dog; C F Eastman, owner and handler. 2 Gipse Stone (Victor Okaw-Ruby Danstone), black white and tan English Setter bitch; D C White owner, W D Gilchrist handler. 4 Ightfield Don (Ightfield Shott-Alix Druid), white and liver Pointer dog; D J O'Connell owner, W J Allen handler.

All-Age Stake, Purse, entrance fees, 50, 25 and 15 per cent. Forfeit \$3 and \$5 to start; 8 starters (5 English Setters, 3 Pointers).

Winners—1 Rip (Young Rip Rap-Belle of Erin), white and liver Pointer dog; Johnson & Cox, owners, B Brooks handler. 2 Tony Boy's Kate (Tony Bend-Nellie Harris), white, black and tan English Setter bitch; H H Mayberry owner, W J Allen handler. 3 Rip's Lass (Young Rip Rap-Jingo's Lass), black, white and ticked Pointer bitch; Garth, Keller & Rison owners, W D Gilchrist handler.

Free-for-All Stake Purse, entrance fees and \$50

contributed by members; 60, 30 and 10 per cent, forfeit \$5 and \$10 to start; 7 starters (4 English Setters and 3 Pointers).

Winners—1 Tony Boy's Kate (Tony's Bend-Nellie Harris), black, white and tan English Setter bitch; H H Mayberry owner, W J Allen handler. 2 Rip's Lass (Young Rip Rap-Jingo's Lass), black, white and ticked Pointer bitch; Garth, Keller & Rison owners, W D Gilchrist handler. 3 Andy S (— — —), liver and white Pointer dog; W W Cowden, owner and handler.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Jack Bradshaw of Woodlawn Kennels will leave for the East next week on a business trip. During his visit in New York he will attend the W. K. C. show. We know that his reception by the Knickerbocker talent will be a cordial one, for he is not unknown to the doggy fellows who are "in the go."

The Selwonk Kennels at Magnolia, Mass., and owned by Mr. L. J. Knowles, and of which George S. Thomas is the manager at the reported salary of \$5000 a year, will be broken up and all the dogs sold without reserve. The lot includes Ch. Ivel Doctor and Ch. Selwonk Floradora, two of the best Bulldogs in this country. The list comprises some cracks in French Bulldogs, Bostons, Wirehairs, Welsh, Irish and Manchester Terriers. These dogs have won over 500 first and specials during the last year. This sale is one of the most notable kennel dispersals up to the present time.

Wandee Kennels has lost the Fox Terrier Ch. True. The dog did not long survive his return from the East, he succumbed to hemorrhages last week. Mr. Harley has just purchased the good stud dog Norfolk Trueman from N. H. Hickman.

Alta Rachel, really one of the best St. Bernard bitches we have on the Coast, was found the other day in a Richmond district stable in almost a starving condition. She was so weak she could not stand. She is now in the hands of Mr. W. W. Wallace and is getting along nicely. It was a case of cruel neglect on the part of the person in whose charge the poor dog had been left. Le King, Mr. Wallace states, has put on 30 pounds weight since the December show and is in better shape than ever before.

Mr. George Raper has not been long in replacing the famous wire-haired Fox Terrier, Baby Coast-guard, which he recently transferred to an American buyer in exchange for a big cheque. He has now purchased from Mr. Yeoman, Rambling Major, who won the championship at the Kennel Club Show at the Crystal Palace for the best wire-haired Fox Terrier dog in the show, and was also placed reserve to the curly-coated Retriever, Belle Vue Surprise, when in competition for the special for the best sporting dog of any breed, on which occasion Mr. Raper offered to give \$150 for him. Mr. Yeoman, however, declined to part with the dog, as it was the first big winner that he had ever exhibited, and he sent him to the Fox Terrier Club Show at Cheltenham, where he was again successful in winning two or three first prizes. Mr. Raper was, however, determined to complete the purchase, and eventually persuaded Mr. Yeoman to transfer the animal in exchange for something like a couple of hundred pounds. This was a big figure to give for a puppy not yet twelve months old, but he is undeniably well bred, as he is by the Duchess of Newcastle's Commodore of Notts, and his dam, Rambling Fairy, is descended from the celebrated Tipton Slasher, one of the best wire-haired terriers that ever lived.—*English Shooting Times*.

Promises of the best show ever given in Portland were made at the annual meeting of the Portland Kennel Club held last month, officers and members alike joining in a discussion of plans for the future. The newly elected directors are a unit in declaring that they will do their utmost to see that the bench show is a credit to the club and to the city. Work upon the coming show, which will be held in April, will commence at once including not only the gathering of cups to be offered as prizes, but for a large list of entries.

It was an enthusiastic meeting that was held at which reports of the out-going officers were received and a number of applications voted upon. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: J. A. Taylor, president; E. F. Willis, vice-president; T. E. Daniels, secretary; William Goldman, treasurer and Dr. J. Smith, F. H. Fleming and Frank F. Watkin, to compose the board of directors. Auditing committee, F. H. Fleming, J. A. Taylor and W. M. Davis, chairman.

Secretary W. W. Peaslee reported the club to be in a good financial condition, despite the fact that some \$90 was lost in the last bench show. There is at present a membership of 225, as against 180 for last year, with cash on hand \$689.33.

Dr. A. E. Tucker, the retiring president, made an address. He called attention to the fact that three years ago, when the club gave its show, there were a large number of entries, while the number has since dwindled chiefly because all the people could not gain prizes. In closing he said:

"Last year's show, however, was the best show we ever had, although we lost \$90, instead of making a financial success. The dogs were better and the entry list was not small. The prizes were all that could have been expected, and the show was the best bench show that has ever been held anywhere in the Northwest."

In speaking of the proposed affiliation with the American Kennel Club, Dr. Tucker stated that the Portland Kennel Club was now an assured success, as the successful shows of the past had demonstrated beyond a doubt that it mattered not whether the club was a member of the American Kennel Club or the Pacific Kennel League.

Pit Dogs.

In both England and America for ages dog fighting has been a popular sport, and the custom of breeding and matching dogs and fighting them in the pit, while contrary to law, is practiced in many cities throughout the United States.

The first dog fight of importance in the United States occurred about 1817, and a description of all the famous canine battles since then would fill a large sized volume indeed.

The fighting dog is neither the Bulldog nor the Bull Terrier. He is a "take down" of the two. That is, the Bull Terriers are bred from the full-blooded, bow-legged, heavy-faced English Bulldog and the thoroughbred Foxhound, and the best come from the north of England. In the breeding of these animals a high-spirited hound is selected, and, as she is somewhat of a fighter herself, her offspring retain all of the father's and some of the mother's ferocity and vigorous nature and inherit the mother's brains. It is claimed as a scientific fact that the real Bulldog has the smallest brain capacity known in the animal kingdom.

The "pit dog," half hound and half Bulldog, possesses intelligence (much required in the pit), strength and endurance in equal qualities but he has the weakness of his hound mother—that of "letting go" when he should hang to his antagonists.

To overcome this defect the Bull Terrier is again bred back to the Bulldog proper, and the combination thus obtained—two-thirds Bulldog and one-third hound—is termed the "pit Bull Terrier." They are strong, willing fighters, and possess much science, frequently changing a bad for a good hold during the progress of a battle, when their full-blooded grandfather would hold to his death.

The coloring is varied—pure white, white and brindle, solid tiger brindle, lemon and white, but never black or with black markings whatever. The weight averages from twenty-five to fifty pounds, and the best fighters known scale near thirty-five pounds in pit condition.

These dogs are trained for the pit much in the same manner as are the prizefighters trained for the ring, or horses for the turf. They are dieted, rubbed, sweated (a dog sweats only from the mouth), walked, run on a treadmill, blanketed, etc. They are fed sparingly until they are brought almost to the weakening point, when their diet is changed gradually and they are built up in muscle with strictly first-class beefsteak, cooked rare, sponge cake soaked in wine, claret preferred, until the day before the fight, when they are "dried out." This consists of keeping the dog free from food or drink for at least twelve hours, at the expiration of which time he is fed a little sponge cake and wine, and given a cup of cold tea to allay any fever which might be noted as a result of his hard training.

On the day of battle the dogs are placed in blankets and driven to the pit. Here they are washed in the presence of a selected referee. The washing also takes place where all bettors can satisfy themselves that no pernicious drugs, such as carbolic, strychnine or arsenic soap, has been placed on either animal. No dog will take hold of another where such soap has been rubbed. Soda is added to the water as a preventative against such practices.

The washing completed, the dogs are dried with clean approved towels, and are then ordered to their corners. They are generally muzzled until the words to "let go" or "loosen dogs" is given by the referee.

The pit is generally made of rough boards three feet high, sixteen feet long by ten feet wide. The bottom is usually covered with soft carpet.

Through the centre of the pit a line is drawn, which is termed the "scratch."

The seconds then take up their positions in their respective corners. The referee (who by the way, is all powerful and must be a man of great determination, good judgment and integrity), orders the dog handlers searched. This is done further to prevent any trickery on the part of the handlers, who are frequently well versed in "rubbing," "doping," etc.

All ceremony concluded, the dogs are ordered released. Up to this time the animals are kept with their tails toward each other, as, if they faced each other their constant tugging and struggling would work harm to their "wind." When released they turn quickly, and with tails wagging, fly at each other, meeting on or close to the "scratch." Both take hold and the fight is on.

There are various rules governing the alleged sport. Each American city has its own rules and its canine representative by whom the local sports lay great store.

The general fighting rules call for five minute rounds with three minutes intermission for sponging, fanning, etc. If the fight be a finish affair, this is continued until one or the other dog refuses or is dead. After the first scratch each dog must cross the line and attack his adversary in succession, and the dog stopping on the way or refusing to leave his corner is considered the loser.

Dog fighting, while not as brutal as the uninitiated might be led to suppose, frequently results in the death of one or both of the animals, but this rule does not hold good in all cases. Pilot, a Cincinnati canine, fought twenty-eight battles without killing one of his doughty little enemies, and he finally died of old age.

If the wag of a dog's tail can be ascribed to pleasure, then nine-tenths of the fighting dogs love the sport as much as do their masters. During the progress of a battle both dogs frequently wag their tail throughout the contest and spring to the attack with a cry resembling an exclamation of joy as much

as hate. They are entirely fearless and will attack a horse, cow or in fact any animal.

The present champion fighting dog in this country is Bob, owned and bred by John Robinson of Fortuna, Ariz. He is fifty-two pounds, lemon and white, and has killed eight dogs, in his eight battles.

Breeding and fighting dogs is not confined to the plebeian classes alone. Men of high public, social and financial standing purchase, import, breed, maintain and employ experts to handle them, and large sums of money are put up on such contests by this class of sporting men.

The American bred pit dog has proved himself to be far superior to the English product, and has invariably won when matched against his Cockney counterpart.

The foregoing article taken from a St. Paul exchange is of some little interest, but in a few respects we believe the writer is a bit vague and inaccurate to a certain extent.

Fighting dogs have been bred in England for many years back—the Beagle and Bulldog cross is a standard cross. Much of the good fighting qualities, however, it is claimed, emanate from the white English Terrier (a strong cross in the Bull Terrier), the latter breed is one that is noted for its pugnacious tenacity in a scrap. Bulldogs at one time were the fighting dog of the day. One of this breed has the faculty of holding on with a death grip once its jaws are fastened on an adversary. The Bull Terrier is the more active and full of resources, which prove that he can use his brain. A good fighting Bull Terrier will work his hold on another dog, shifting from place to place until he feels the other dog wince, then he goes into the vulnerable spot on leg, hody, neck or belly and will cut in and worry his antagonist until the hold is broken or the under dog worried to death. Dogs have been killed in a pit that did not show any other evidence of damage than just the incisions of the teeth where the death hold had been taken. The Bull Terrier is dead game without a doubt. A dog a bit down faced has better punishing jaws than one with straight or pig jaws. Champion Woodcote Wonder, who is a scrapper by the way, may be mentioned as a dog with a good punishing jaw formation.

There are many styles of training dogs for battle, far too numerous for us to touch on here. We might mention two methods used for wind and speed. A revolving table upon which the dog is placed, harnessed and securely fastened so that he can not get away from one spot. Nearby is a caged rat or a cat. The dog will make an effort to get at the smaller animal. The more he scrambles, the faster does the table revolve, the dog meanwhile being held in practically one spot but going like the wind. Another method is where a sack is partially filled with straw and suspended two or three feet from the floor. In the bag is placed a cat. The dog has a square muzzle on, the bag is given a hard enough bunt to make the cat yeow! and the dog is turned loose and literally makes a punching bag of poor Tabby in his futile but vigorous efforts to get fur.

As a preliminary to a combat the handlers "taste" each other's dog. Should anything unsatisfactory be found by one or the other in the flavor of a dog's coat, then a demand is made that the suspected dog be washed. Tasting in itself was quite an art among old time handlers. The main dope these gentry used for a dog's hide was nothing but ordinary red pepper, but it was potent; for a dog when he got a mouthful of capscum would invariably break away and sneeze—and then the jig was up for him. Dogs are sometimes "tasted" after washing as an extra precaution.

The searching of the handlers by the referee is a hit unnecessary, for what with keeping his dog ready in its corner for the call of time, and sponging and fanning between rounds, it would be a pretty clever juggler who could do very much at so busy a time and in plain sight of referee and spectators, and they interested to the extent of a few bets.

The writer before referred to is somewhat misleading in the location of the "scratch." The dogs are "let go," each from its respective corner and fly at each other. The initial place of meeting in the pit can be anywhere so long as they both get together. The first dog that turns his head away from his adversary is at "fault." They are then ordered to their corners by the "ref." The dog at fault has to "scratch." This line is a semi-circular mark drawn on the floor, or generally cut through the sawdust or tanhark with the ready toe of the handler's shoe, and in each dog's corner not more than a foot or two from where the dog is held back by his handler. The dog to "scratch" must come over to his rival's corner and tackle him on the scratch line. After the first round the dogs scratch turn and turn about. If a dog falters, stops or turns, or does not get to the scratch line in two seconds he loses. Scratching is done to show a dog's gameness. The old timers would not breed to dogs that failed to scratch. Instances are known where injured dogs have crawled over from their own corner to scratch; dogs with broken legs have also gamely gone at their adversary. In a case of this kind bets have been made that an injured dog wouldn't "scratch" and which were won by the wise ones who knew their dog's mettle. Clever handlers have a number of resources to divert or technically stop an on coming dog.

The prevailing rules for a fair scratch and turn fight are the Police Gazette rules. The intervals between rounds are, we believe, one minute, time is counted from when the dogs are separated.

A famous local dog pit in the early '60s was Con Mooney's Pony Express saloon on the corner of Commercial and Kearny streets. The champion dog of that day was his unbeaten Irish Mike, a dog who always had many pounds the best of a fight—you could take him or leave him alone.

The late John P. Dalton's Napoleon Jack was a famous canine gladiator a decade or so ago. His fight with the English dog Crib made history in "pit" annals. Jack's big fight took place in New Orleans; it lasted two hours and forty minutes, and

the largest purse ever hung up at a dog fight went to Jack's backers. His adversary was killed in the pit.

A memorable fight here at Canavan's Park was that between Napoleon Jack and Boston Ben, a dog brought out here by "S. A." Riley, a sporting char-



A Fine Pistol Target—96 Out of Possible 100.
(Half Size.)

acter of those days. Jack fought Ben to a standstill and Ben was not a had goer by any means. The surprising feature of this contest was that the winner was over ten years old. He was an all white dog and a good fair specimen of the breed and could have won on the bench easily among the Bull Terrier classes that were shown a few years ago.

Few, if any, fighting dogs ever showed the head and ring generalship of old Jack. He won most of his battles in short order and was never defeated. Generally he would work "like lightning" for ten minutes or so and at other times he would "jog" his adversary along until he saw the opening he wanted, then in he would go slap bang and it was all off with the other dog. He was also very clever in getting a grip and then holding the other dog away; he would let him do all the tugging and hauling until he was spent. Then when he had his dog winded, the finale came in jig time. One of his favorite tricks was an ear-hutt hold. He had jaws powerful and holding as a vice and when he got a dog in that situation he could hold him off and worry his soul out and the hung up dog could not get at him to save his canine life.

The white old warrior, we are sorry to say, passed his last days neglected and uncared for. Surely an unmerited reward for a dog who in his palmy days of a victorious career in the arena had the best of everything a dog needed and likewise—a strong following of sports who staid with him just so long as they made dollars out of his prowess. He died in the stable of a Western Addition fire-engine house. His skin was afterward stuffed and mounted and is in the possession now of a resident of this city.

The bench show Bull Terrier, so called, is a game animal from the ground up. It will be remembered, that Hink's Kit, was taken from the bench after winning an English show brought to a pit and fought a winning fight.

Dog fights are not without their brutal phases. Combats are innumerable where one or both dogs have been cruelly punished.

There are many so-called fighting dogs in San Francisco and vicinity, but perhaps now none of real championship form.

In the '60s and '70s dog fighting was a sport that had a strong following in this and nearby cities and many hot contests have been pulled off, generally at one or other of the well known roadhouses of those days. At present, while we now and then hear of a pit dog and a "turn up," the sport has been discouraged to so great an extent that these affairs are conducted with the greatest secrecy and in the presence of but a limited audience.

The Coast field trials are on at Bakersfield this week. The winners of the Derby are Stockdale Kennels' Pointers, Cuha's Glenwood and Cuha's Ivywood, first and second. Equal third, H. W. Keller's English Setter Somhra and W. W. Van Arsdale's Keepsake. The Derby was finished on Tuesday evening. The purse amounted to \$645 (50, 30 and 20%), besides there were three handsome silver cups. The All-Age started Wednesday. Dry weather conditions prevailed early in the week, but there was a decided improvement later on. A full report of the trials will appear next week.

The suggestions made last week relative to a state circuit seem to have made a favorable impression. Santa Barbara is now in line for a show. Mr. R. Armstrong, a prominent fancier of that city, states that there is every possibility of holding a successful show in Santa Barbara.

The San Francisco Kennel Club held a meeting last Monday evening. The Pacific Fox Terrier Club will meet next week.

Duck and Quail Outfits.

The demand at Skinner's keeps up for sportsmen's outfits, ammunition and guns. A large and new stock of goods has been added to fill the demand for hunting suits, rubber boots and hunters' footwear; canvas and folding wooden decoys, gun cases and a new design of leather-covered shell boxes. Peters Factory Loaded Shells are unequaled. Skinner's place is 801 Market street. You can get anything there you need for duck or quail shooting. Send for a catalogue, if you haven't the time to come and try a mail order.

A Fine Pistol Target.

During the month of September revolver and pistol marksmen belonging to the United States Revolver Association shot for the association's championship and medal trophies, on recognized open air ranges. As usual some of the best targets were made after the record targets had been finished—always so elating (?) to a marksman.

One of the targets so made now stands as the record pistol target for the Chicago Sharpshooters' range, and was shot by E. L. Harpham during the match for the pistol championship of the U. S. R. A., in which match he scored 445 out of a possible 500.

The target, shown herewith, reduced to half size, was shot immediately after the match, when the strain of trying to make the highest score was off. It was shot in the presence of W. T. Church and G. Springsguth, at 50 yards, 22-caliber single shot pistol, Paine sights, 2½ pounds trigger pull, and U. M. C. long rifle cartridges. The score, as shown, is 96, 10 shots, 50 yards.

The only perfect targets we call to mind, made with a 22-caliber pistol at 50 yards, are those of Charles H. Taylor of the Harvard Pistol and Rifle Club, who scored 100 in 10 shots, 50 yards, in Philadelphia, 1901, and Thomas Anderson of Boston who, at the Walnut Hill Range, a year later, did the same thing. A 96 target is hard to beat. Who can do it?

The "ad" of Glen Tana Stock Farm Kennels on page 15 is of interest to Collie fanciers. Mr. Griffiths writes that "Vesta whelped on January 2d, nine puppies (4 dogs), all sables with white collars. Every litter she has she throws one or two prize winners."

The English Fox Terrier Club is to be commended for two important resolutions in connection with the showing of dogs under judges who have recently sold a dog thus exhibited, and also concerning the tampering with dogs' coats. They are the following:

1. "The committee of the Fox Terrier Club, although aware that there is no law against a judge judging a dog recently sold by him, or against an exhibitor showing a dog under a judge from whom he has recently purchased it, view this practice with very great disfavor, because, in their opinion, such a practice is against the best interests of dog shows and is calculated to lead (and they understand, has led) to much abuse."

The committee has further hinted that a continuation of the latter practice will leave no other course open to them but to approach the Kennel Club with a view to legislation on the subject. This difficulty must, however, always arise so long as judges sell dogs, unless a rule is passed by the Kennel Club that a dog must not be exhibited under the person from whom it has been purchased until six months after the sale.

2. "In consequence of the practice of tampering with the coats of wire-haired Fox Terriers, by the use of sticky substances, the Fox Terrier Club committee beg to call the attention of judges to this reprehensible practice, in the hope that they will call in the advice of the veterinary inspector in cases where there is ground for suspicion, with a view to lodging an objection."

It is reported that the next show of the London Fox Terrier Club is to take place on April 19th and 20th at the Crystal Palace, when Mr. J. C. Tinné will judge the smooth variety, and Mr. R. Vicary the wire-haired.

Steelhead fishing in the coast streams is unusually good at present. A run of fish in Russian river has attracted the attendance of a large number of local anglers who are having a glorious outing now at Duncan's Mills. Reports from Eel river, the Gualala, from Scotts and Waddell creeks state that the game fish are much in evidence. The run this year is a bit earlier than usual and the fish are nearly all large ones. Paper Mill creek tide waters are also full of steelheads.

Salmon fishing on the Santa Cruz side of Monterey bay is excellent just now. A big run of fish, after the immense schools of sardines, started in last week. Boats have been taking from 15 to 40 fish daily—on spoonhooks.

The San Antonio seems to be inexhaustible, last week Al Cumming caught 40 striped bass that weighed 240 pounds all told.

Duck shooting in this vicinity is of a patchy order. The hay is covered with thousands of canvasback and bluebills, but they are very wary. Marsh shooting generally seems to be a bit on the wane.

It is not often that sea lions appear in the rivers as far north as this county, states the Sutter County Farmer, but this season several have been seen in the upper river. One day last week Charles Ulrey and James Murphy, two hunters, heard what they thought was a dog barking in the tules on the Browning land southwest of Sutter City, and on investigating the disturbance found a huge sea lion stranded in the shallow water. When they approached him he showed fight and got around quite lively on his big flippers until they finally had to shoot him. The lion was eight feet long and weighed over 500 pounds. His skin weighed 150 pounds and the fur was fine and glossy. He had come up the Sacramento river on a fishing excursion and wandered out into the tules. The water receding left him stranded and unable to get back.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.



Scene at Burlingame—San Mateo Hunt Club.

Poultry Pointers.

The point of using pure bred, healthy and vigorous male birds cannot be too strongly impressed.

Your laying houses should be well built, dry and well ventilated, but see that there are no drafts.

In any man's orchard poultry always more than pay their way from the simple fact of their destroying curculia as well as other insects detrimental to all fruit trees.

The three great evils to the handling of poultry is had ventilation of the buildings, filthiness and over crowding of birds.

In the fall and spring is the best time to make a start and do this with stock.

With poultry it is best to go slowly and surely at first, and be careful to make the beginning with good stock, for a great deal depends upon this first starting in the business.

If your chicks or ducklings are carelessly handled in the first few weeks of their lives, they will never get over it.

As to the best breed of poultry this depends invariably upon who is behind it.

The more birds you have in one building the more attention should be given them in the way of cleanliness.

Do not neglect to chop some onions for your poultry, for they will eat them with a great relish.



THE FARM.

Controlling Egg Fertility.

Many are now thinking about filling their incubators with eggs and are wondering how and where to get enough fertile ones to do the business.

If you raise your own it should not be a difficult job to have them fairly fertile.

Do not force your hens all winter trying to make an egg record and then expect a lot of fertile eggs when the breeding season opens in the spring. Just keep your fowls healthy, do not feed them too much stimulating food nor get them too fat. If they lay a few eggs it will do no harm, but do not force them with green bone, mashies, etc., until you want eggs for hatching, then do not overdo the matter.

I always have noticed that we get the most fertile eggs after the hens have been out on the ground for a week or two. If we want fertile eggs early we must follow these natural conditions as nearly as possible, supplying food that will take the place of bugs, worms, grass, etc.

Some form of meat meal or green bone, also clover meal and cabbage or apples in addition to a variety of grains will do this.

Feed a mash once a day. Fowls should not be compelled to grind all of their food, they do better and lay more and stronger eggs when part of it is done for them.

I am sure two-year-old hens will give more fertile eggs than younger ones and their eggs will hatch stronger chickens.

If you mate two vigorous cockerels to about twenty-five hens, keeping one shut by himself, and changing them every day or two it will assist in getting more fertile eggs, as in this way all of the hens will mate to either one or the other of the males.

In mating in this way, have cockerels brothers and as near alike as possible in size, shape, color, etc., for best results. Gather eggs promptly on cold days, never letting them get chilled, and do not keep them over ten days before incubating.—
E. E. Lawrence.

Oat meal or rolled oats can be fed to advantage to growing chicks, but we advise not feeding it too freely.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Smoking Pork.

The big old fashioned smokehouse may be useful as a storing place for plunder, but they are too large to smoke meat successfully unless one is willing to devote a good deal of time and fuel to the business, writes F. M. Wood in the *Ohio Farmer*, and when an old building of this kind has a few loose boards or missing ones to give the smoke a chance to escape, getting the meat smoked seems like an endless job to the women and children who often have this work to do.

Many farmers in this section of the country are constructing very small buildings for this purpose, just large enough to hold the meat after it is hung, so the pieces will not touch. They are made as tight as possible. A little smoke goes a long way in a building of this kind. It is important that pork should be well smoked. The rich brown color that is given by thorough smoking gives the meat an attractive look. Then it tastes, keeps and sells better. Sometimes the farmer has a surplus of smoked side meat, and buyers prefer meat that is well smoked. We find that an old heating stove that has outlived its usefulness comes handy to smoke meat. It is worth more for this purpose than the junk man would give us. As to fuel there is nothing better to make a big volume of smoke than new, clean corn cobs. When they show an inclination to blaze too much we dip a few of them in water. The wet cobs keep down the fire and furnish a lot of smoke.

We like to smoke our meat early in the season in order to get it sacked and put away before the troublesome bugs and frisky flies make their appearance. We tie each piece tightly in paper flour sacks, and insects never bother. The paper sacks protect the meat better than the muslin sacks so often used for this purpose. We always purchase our flour in fifty and eighty-five pound bags. When emptied we preserve them for this purpose. The fifty pound sacks are just the right size for large hams and shoulders, while the smaller pieces fit nicely in the smaller sized sacks. The sacks containing meat should be hung in a dark, cool closet or room where the air will reach them on all sides, then they will keep perfectly during the hot summer months. If meat is piled up on a shelf, or in a box, or hung so the pieces touch, it is sure to mold badly in warm, rainy weather.

There are many different and successful ways of putting away smoked meat for summer use. Some put the meat in a large box and fill in between the pieces and in all the crevices with wood ashes, bran or oats, with a thick layer of whatever filling is used on top. With any of these methods care must be used to put enough of the filling between the pieces so they will not touch. A hot, stuffy room is a poor place in which to keep meat. There must be good ventilation where meat is stored. A good way to keep home cured dried beef is to pack it in dry salt. Meat that is properly cured, smoked and carefully put away will keep until hog killing time rolls around again. We think those who complain of meats spoiling or becoming inhabited must be careless in their methods.

We have no serious objection to many of the harmless insects who ply their vocation, without serious inconvenience to any one. But there is a tribe which whet their lances and insist upon visiting us in the silent watches of the night and drawing from us our life blood. We have seen many remedies suggested to get rid of them. Here is another: Seven ounces turpentine, 1½ ounces camphor, 1½ ounces corrosive sublimate. Apply with a brush, every week, for three weeks. This is said to be a sure cure.

Nearly every breeder needs to practice the economy of manufacturers in saving and planning and utilizing what used to go to waste. Modern methods, applied to almost any part of farm work, will render it profitable.

The Life of a Farmer.

The farmer is a happy man—
Sometimes.
He lays a wealth of dollars up,
And dimes.
He has no cares to worry him
Or fret
His soul, because he never is
In debt.
When he is hungry all he has
To do
Is to go out and blithely dig
A few
Potatoes, or to pick some fresh
Green peas.
His life is full of simple joys
Like these.
He sees the sun rise nearly every
Day.
Oh, life to him is only sport
And play!
He does not have to think about
His dress;
He gets along with one good suit,
Or less.
He wife so seldom has to go
In town
She only needs to have one ging-
Ham gown.
And he is never tortured with
The blues,
Because the children never need
New shoes.
Oh! life is just one round of joy
And fun
To farmers. How I wish that I
Were one!
I'd blithely lay the dollars up,
And dimes,
Just as the happy farmer does
Sometimes. —Selected.

Advice on Feeding.

Professor Henry of the University of Wisconsin gives the following advice regarding grinding feed for stock:

"The subject is a difficult one to discuss owing to the great variety of conditions existing as to both grain and animals. Directions are here given which may serve to guide the feeder in his practice. For horses which are out of the stable during the day and worked hard all grain, with the possible exception of oats, should be ground. For those at extremely hard work all grain should be ground and mixed with chaffed hay. For idle horses oats or corn should not be ground, nor need the hay or straw be chaffed. A cow yielding a large flow of milk should be regarded as a hard working animal and her feed prepared accordingly. Fattening steers and pigs may be crowded more rapidly with meal than with whole grain, though there is more danger attendant upon its use.

Sheep worth feeding can always grind their own grain. In general idle animals and those having ample time for mastication, rumination and digestion do not need their grain or roughage prepared as carefully as do those with only limited time for these essential operations. Experiments quite generally show increased gains from grinding grain, but in many cases they are not sufficient to pay the cost of grinding."

The New Way of Oiling Roads.

A new method of oiling roads is being experimented with at the Huntington Park tract in South Pasadena, which is said to make a pavement as hard as asphalt and one that will wear longer. The plan is to mix the oil and earth and then tamp and press it. The first step in the process is to plow up the road way and saturate it with water, which is followed by a thorough soaking with oil. Then a 2800-pound roller is run over the road way. There are long spikes on the surface of the roller, which serves the double purpose of packer and mixer. Then the road is treated again with water, oil and roller. After this a two-ton roller is run over the road. By this time it is as solid as a rock. It is then surfaced and is ready for use.—*Suisun Republican*.

The size and shape of the udder count for a good deal, but some milkers do not show much udder, while some very poor milkers have large, fleshy development of the mammary glands.

Breeding for Bone.

Export dealers in American draft horses insist on animals with good bone and blocky formation. The symmetry of a draft horse depends largely upon well distributed substance in all parts of the personality of the animal. The quality of inferior bone and substance is the natural inheritance of many of the draft horses bred in America, occasioned by the importation of sires of light bone formation. Dealers more ambitious to get rich quickly than to improve the quality of American horses brought over many inferior animals for breeding purposes. It takes several generations of methodical breeding to establish any family characteristic. The stallion with inferior bone, by crossing with mares of superior bone development, and then mating the progeny with sires of extra bone and substance, might in a few generations of consecutive breeding produce horses of the desired substance. The best breeders of Europe are particular to patronize stallions with strong bone and substantial personality. The strong bone of the Belgian, Shire and Clydesdale horses has been developed by methodical breeding and scientific rations during the period to maturity. The superlative quality of a breed can be largely nullified by injurious feeding. From the day the foal is dropped until maturity the ration should be adapted to building up a grand superstructure. In nearly all of the pronounced horse-breeding States the leading ration is corn, a grain rich in fat producing qualities, but deficient in properties that promote bone formation. With a medium bone as the natural inheritance of a foal, and reared principally on the ration of corn, the animal will develop into a cheap, light boned horse. Instead of corn the animal should be fed liberal rations of bran and oats that are rich in the elements stimulating bone formation. There is no reason why the American horse breeders can not equal or even exceed their foreign competitors in horse breeding, but to succeed they must follow the method of feeding adopted by the foreign breeders. Foreign bred horses are raised principally on nitrogenous foods, while the American bred horses are matured on feed deficient in nitrogenous constituents. The foreign bred horse is increasing in bone development, while in too many instances the American horses are degenerating.—*Spirit of the West*.

Defertilization of Farms.

The soil is so rich on many California farms that there are many owners who seem to think their land is inexhaustible. They will find ere long, however, their mistake, unless they return to the soil some of the elements that have been, and are being taken from it year after year. The *Chicago Stock World* says on this subject: "An Iowa man went down into New York State the other day and bought a farm for \$35 an acre. Originally it was fertile land, worth double what he paid, but generations of successive cropping had all but exhausted its fertility and rendered cultivation unprofitable. And there are thousands of such farms scattered all over the Eastern States seeking buyers. The tenant system is one cause of this alarming sterility and as tenants flee from skinned farms the real estate goes on the bargain counter simultaneously with his disappearance. This process has not been confined to the far Eastern States by any means. Indiana, Michigan and Ohio have suffered from it and Illinois is already infected. Wherever railroad tonnage shows a decrease in live stock the microbe of soil poverty is at work. It is this defertilization that explains why the Eastern farm has depreciated while Western lands have increased in value. Undoubtedly the greatest problem confronting the skilled agriculturist is the economical and profitable refertilization of denuded land. It

offers an attractive sphere for acquiring wealth. It has been said that any fool can spend money, but wisdom is needed to make it, and the axiom applies with equal force to the man who skins the soil. Eastern farms are depreciated because they have been robbed of their chief value and the improvident element that did the pilfering has of necessity moved on."

Raising Mules.

"Twenty reasons why the farmer should raise mules," is the title of a folder published by a breeder of Kansas. It is worth reproducing and is as follows:

1. They can be raised cheaper than any other stock.
2. Will go into market sooner than horses.
3. They are marketable at any time from weaning time (four months old) until incapacitated by old age.
4. Are less liable to contract disease than the horse.
5. Pasture a number of colts through the grazing season and you will find plenty of blemishes at feeding time. Mules prove the contrary and have few if any blemishes, and their value is not decreased by blemishes as a horse.
6. They are easy to raise, easy to sell and hard to blemish.
7. They instinctively avoid holes and dangerous places. A team of runaway mules seem to run more for sport than fright, and usually stop before damage is done, while a horse never stops until he is completely freed.
8. The mule is more steady when at work than the horse, less nervous and is not so liable to become exhausted, and trusty as to need no driver or lines.
9. Can stand heat better than the horse, are steady and can be relied upon.
10. Can stand more abuse and hardship than a horse, but will respond as quickly as the horse to good feed and kind treatment.
11. The profit in mule-raising is their quick growth. Are marketable at three years old. A horse colt can not be sold to an advantage until five. So the expense of two years' feeding and handling is saved.
12. No kind of horse flesh is more stable in price, excepting thoroughbreds or fancy specimens. Will bring more per pound upon the open market or cost less to produce in the actual value of food consumed and time and labor required.
13. There is always a steady demand for good mules. A buyer will always handle them. If there are plenty of mules raised in a section of a country there will be plenty of mule buyers. Mule buyers are not going where there are no mules to buy. In time of war in any country mules are always picked up at a high price and very highly prized. Why? Because they must have them. They endure all kinds of hardships.
14. Buyers make money by buying at weaning time, and by pasturing and feeding eighteen months have them ready for the market. Can be raised and handled easily as a lot of cattle and sheep.
15. One steer will eat as much as a team of mules. A good steer at three years old is worth \$70 to \$75. A team of mules at the same age (good ones) will sell from \$250 to \$300, having eaten no more feed.
16. Feed the same amount to a bunch of mules that you do to your hogs and see which will make you the most money.
17. A good cow fed to make butter, will consume as much or more feed than a team of mules from the time dropped until three years old.
18. As for line animals, they can not be beaten, and are being used on the farms more extensive for this purpose. Also in our large cities are being used exclusively for draying and heavy street work, standing the wear of the hard streets twice as long as a horse.
19. As they will not breed they were created for a special purpose, and that is, as true, honest, durable and valuable workers, taking the place of a team of horses and lasting much longer.
20. The reader will probably say: "Why not more mules raised?" Simply because in some localities there are no jacks to breed to. Good mules cannot be raised unless you breed to a good jack. If farmers could sell yearling horse colts at \$80 each they would be willing to buy all the stallions in sight at \$2000 to \$3000 each. Then why should they hesitate to buy jacks at \$500 to \$1000 each, when a jack has four times the service of a horse in his natural life, and lives to be almost twice the age of a horse?

Beef and War.

Wars are invariably productive of an increased demand for food supplies in the countries involved, consequently the prices of certain articles of foods, especially meats, rise in those nations from which the bulk of such supplies is obtained. It is therefore certain that the American beef trade will derive stimulation from the augmented request for beef which is sure to come in the event of an armed conflict between Russia and Japan. It has already been reported that the former country recently purchased a million pounds from an American pecking house for the commissary department of its army, and it was intimated by the Russian representative at the time of the purchase that his country would make larger drafts should it become involved in war. To what extent the price of beef would be influenced by the contingency in question no one may foretell, but a materially enlarged demand for American beef from whatever source will increase its price, and producers would share in whatever financial benefit which might accrue to our meat-making industry as a result of war between Russia and Japan.

Meat is the conquering soldier's staff of life. It is the material which supplies him with energy and force, gives him the power of endurance and puts into his blood and fiber the elements that make armies brave, courageous and victorious. Meat-eaters rule the world both in peace and war. For this reason the country whose meat-making industry has assumed such large proportions as that of the United States seems not only secure from successful invasion, but is in position to profit by wars between foreign powers. America is a large producer of meat and offers it for sale to the world to use as it may see fit—to feed soldiers or the apostles of peace. In the prosecution of Oriental wars the helligent nations must seek food supplies in the Occident, and should Russia and Japan come to blows large quantities of American beef and other provender would undoubtedly find their way to those distant climes.—*Breeders Gazette.*

Geo. F. Thompson, of the bureau of animal industry, writes in the *Farmers' Review*: In building up a flock of Angoras from common goats, the males must not be permitted to grow into bucks of breeding age; and even among the high grades there are comparatively few bucks to be retained as such for breeding purposes. They should be castrated early. The great majority of these wethers, especially if they are of the first or second cross, do not produce sufficient mobair of good quality to warrant flock raisers in keeping them. These should be converted into meat as soon as large enough. Those wethers and does which produce a fair quality of mobair may be retained for that purpose for a few years and then killed for meat. They are not, however, so good for this purpose as the younger animals. There is a deep seated prejudice, as has already been stated, against the use of goats of any kind for meat. This is founded upon ignorance rather than experience. The most ill-smelling Billy of the worst possible type is by many made the standard of goat meat for the whole goat family. As far back as Abraham's day we read of goats being used for meat (very likely Angoras), and this, too, when there were many cattle and sheep. Certainly no prejudice existed against them at that time.

It is announced that a New England man has succeeded in making a substitute for willow ware, tough and durable, which will supplant the German willow ware, of which we import millions of dollars worth annually. Whether this invention is a practical one or not, there is no reason why American farmers cannot raise all the willow rods which this country can consume in the way of baskets and willow work. Thousands of farms contain willow supplies or little streams which furnish excellent opportunities for willow growing, and which are of little use otherwise.

Alfalfa for Pigs.

Pigs complete their growth in much less time than either calves or colts. Alfalfa alone will not furnish enough mineral matter to secure the greatest development of bone in pigs. In addition to alfalfa growing pigs should be fed all the corn and charcoal they will eat, as this supplies the needed mineral matter. In a test made by the writer pigs were forced to the limit of feed and weighed daily, and it was found that the gains were proportionate to the amount of corn and charcoal eaten.

With growing animals other than pigs we have not found it necessary to supply more mineral matter than that furnished by alfalfa.

The stockman can develop cheaply hogs in his pigs, calves and colts with alfalfa in summer and alfalfa hay in winter. He can safely and profitably feed his breeding females—mares, cows and sows—alfalfa hay every day in the year and thereby secure well developed hogs in the young at birth. Under favorable conditions his cows and calves can be pastured on alfalfa.

Sales at Fairs.

Sales at fairs have long been a feature of the English cattle shows. In fact, they have become so general that many of the English shows are really market days and are held at frequent intervals. Sales have played a more or less important part with American exhibitors, but have always been made privately, and fair officials have taken little or no interest in encouraging them. There would seem to be an opportunity in this country for advancement in this direction. If sale classes are arranged for and a certain part of the day set aside for auction sales of cattle or other produce both the fair management, exhibitors and general public might be benefited thereby. It would help the farmer out at the spot where he is weakest—that is, in marketing what he grows.—*American Agriculturist.*

Not a Bad Story.

The Texas *Stock Journal* says that an Iowa farmer had a cow killed by a train on a railroad. He presented his claims to the company in a note, in which he said, "Thirty dollars will be considered sufficient, as the animal killed was but a common cow and by no means the best of my herd." The claim agent of the road answered the letter promptly and inclosed a check for \$100. He wrote the farmer, "It is the first instance since my connection with the road that any other than a full blooded animal of great value has been killed by our trains, and I inclose \$100 as damages and a reward for your bonesty, and I would humbly ask for your photograph to be framed and placed in my office."

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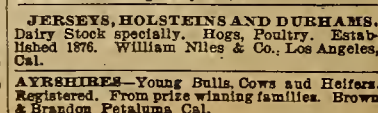
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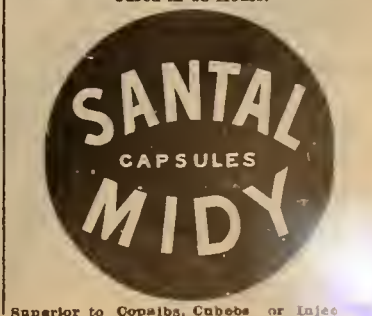
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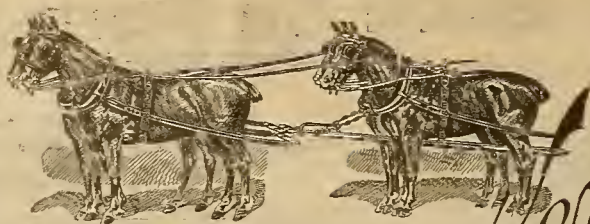
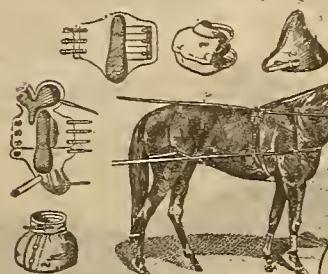
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WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13 1-4.

His sire is the great Sidney 2:19 1/2, grandsire of the champion trotter of the world, Lou Dillon 1:58 1/2, and his dam the great race and broodmare Cricket 2:10 (dam of four in the list) by Steinway, the greatest son of Strathmore.

WILLIAM HAROLD is a producer. The only two of his get to start are that wonderfully fast trotter Janice 2:08 1/2 and the pacer Dan Burns 2:15. WILLIAM HAROLD'S services in the stud were very limited up to three years ago, as he was raced. His weanlings, yearlings and two-year-olds are very promising and have size, good looks and great natural speed, besides being uniform in color, nearly all bays. He is a sure final getter, is in the very best condition, sound and healthy, and with ordinary good business management can earn in the stud in 1904 the price asked for him.

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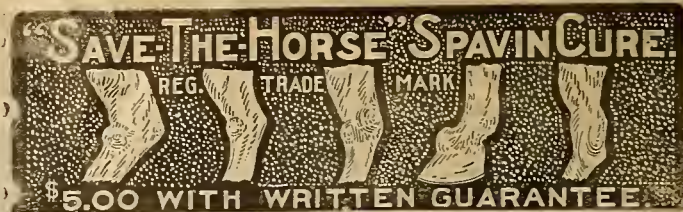
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San Francisco, Saturday, January 23, 1904.

GOOD ROADS do more to develop a country than any one thing and yet, paradoxical as it may seem, countries are generally pretty well developed before the roads are in a condition that may be called good. This is because the cost is so great that a sparsely settled country cannot afford the expense of good highways. Congress Brownlow of Tennessee has introduced a bill that is now pending in Congress which appropriates \$24,000,000 as national aid for the building of wagon roads. This sum is to be available at the rate of \$8,000,000 a year; is to be divided according to the population of the different states, but no state is to receive less than \$250,000. Every state receiving national aid must appropriate and spend a like amount. The asserted growth of sentiment in favor of the measure has been chiefly due to the institution and extension of the rural free mail delivery system, which has brought the disadvantages of poor roads home to the farmers and other country dwellers. Applications for the extension of the free rural delivery system are being refused by the Post Office authorities on account of the roads, and the disappointed communities demand their improvement. These demands are so in excess of the ability of the local boards to respond to that for a year past highway commissions all over the country have been putting themselves on record in favor of national aid. The amount which California would receive under this bill would be \$430,000 and with the same amount appropriated by the State a fund would be established that would make a great improvement in the roads of California. Nothing will help the horse breeding business more than good roads and for this reason alone our readers will doubtless favor the bill, and look for their representatives in Congress to vote for it. If every horse breeder in the State would write to the Congressman from his district, requesting him to support the bill, it would have a large influence in favor of the measure.

THE OCCIDENT STAKE for 1906 has 98 entries instead of 97 as stated on page 5 of this issue where the list of entries is printed. After the forms of our paper containing page 5 had been printed we received the following letter from Acting Secretary D. R. Miller:

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 21, 1904.
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Please add to record of Occident Stake for 1906 the following entry:
S. Bartlett's oh f Flora Lowell by Frank B. Miss Johnson.

I have only received this entry this morning, but it is dated January 1st and postmarked Auburn, January 1st, but the envelope is marked "missent," which accounts for its not having reached me before.

I trust this will reach you in time for you to publish with the rest of the entries, at the same time calling attention to the fact that there are 98 entries.

Very respectfully, L. R. MILLER,
Acting Secretary.

THE \$50,000 WORLD'S FAIR HANDICAP will be one of the great races of 1904. It will be run in June at the St. Louis Fair Association meeting, which will hold one of the greatest meetings ever held in the country. According to the conditions of the stake it is reopened for entries to be made on February 1st. The entrance fee for horses put in at that time is \$750. Entries will close at the same time for a large number of additional stakes; the advertisement for which appears in our business columns this week. The World's Fair at St. Louis this year will cause that city to be visited by people from all parts of the globe, and horsemen will naturally want to kill two birds with one stone by taking in the fair and racing for some of the rich purses. The St. Louis Fair Association Stakes should be liberally patronized.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet

Is Siring Speed, Size and Style.

From all points in the country to Cleveland, Ohio, intelligent horse breeders are sending mares enough to the great trotter John A. McKerron 2:04½ to fill his book, and California breeders should remember that there is at San Jose a full brother to that horse, and keep in the front rank by sending him some of their mares. The horse referred to is Nearest 2:22½ that has already produced one in the 2:10 list, the mare Alone 2:09½ that took her record in 1902 and was the fastest four-year-old of her year. Though not campaigned in 1903, she paced a half in 59½ seconds in a public exhibition, showing that she had more speed than any pacer in California at the time. Alone is the only one of Nearest's get ever raced, but there will be several of them out before long and they will make him one of California's greatest speed sires. A half broke filly by Nearest out of a mare by Danton Moultrie that is now at the San Jose track is one of the best prospects ever seen there. She can step a 2:20 clip now without boots or hoppers, and is hardly hridlewise. When the bell rings for the stakes she is entered in, her competitors will have to be fast and just right or the race will not be interesting. The trotting mare Our Lady by Nearest that is now owned by Mr. H. B. Gentry, owner of McKinney, stepped a trial of 2:20 at San Jose, before Mr. Gentry purchased her and is one of the handsomest mares ever driven.

All of the get of Nearest have size and good looks, and wise breeders aim for both these qualities when selecting a stallion.

The breeding of Nearest is gilt edge. He combines the blood of the Wilkes, Director, Nutwood and Williamson's Belmont families and should be a very successful horse when mated with a mare carrying the blood of McKinney, Electioneer, Sidney, Steinway, Sultan or any of the prominent stallions that have stood in this State. Mr. T. W. Barstow, owner of Nearest, has put the stallions fee for 1904 at \$40, certainly a very reasonable price, as the full brother John A. McKerron 2:04½ is standing at a fee of \$200.

Association Formed at Pleasanton.

PLEASANTON, Jan. 21.—An association to promote the horse interests of this section has been formed with Lou Crellin as president and F. E. Adams as secretary. The directors are among the leading citizens of Pleasanton and are W. H. Donohue, A. F. Schweer, George Davis and G. A. Kelly.

This association is to be permanent in its character and its has been decided that it will take charge of a race meeting to be held each year on the Pleasanton track. At the meeting this year the association will offer \$4000 in purses.

The harness horse industry of Pleasanton is thriving, and there are hundreds of the finest animals in the country stationed here at all times. It is proposed by the racing association to give a meeting each year, at which animals can be both raced and exhibited. Such a meeting was held a year ago with marked success.

Advisory Board's Decisions.

At the meeting of the Advisory Board of the American and National Trotting Associations held in New York the following decisions were rendered in regard to time performances made in 1903:

"We find that the performance of Lou Dillon at Cleveland, O., September 12, 1903, in 2:05 to a high-wheeled, ball-bearing sulky, with a pace-maker, with dirt shield in front, was not a record, because the mare had previously performed in faster time, which performance was her record, and precluded a slower performance being a record.

"We also find the performance of Maud S. at Cleveland, O., in 1885, was to a high-wheeled, plain axle, according to rules; that the time, 2:08½, was not only her best time, but the best time ever made up to that date, and was a record.

"No record can be made with a 'wind shield' other than the ordinary dirt shield and pace-maker in front.

"A performance with pace-maker in front, with dirt shield, shall be recorded with a distinguishing mark, referring to a note stating the facts."

Will Race on the Speedway.

Members of the San Francisco Driving Club will meet on the Speedway in Golden Gate Park at 11 o'clock a.m. to-morrow, Sunday, January 24th, and hold three races. All the events will be half-mile heats, best two in three, and some good sport can be expected. The entries are as follows:

First race—Mr. Verlach's Gertie A., Mr. Becker's Dan Aland, Mr. Cuicello's Hutton or Puerto Rico, Mr. Sprague's Clara G., Mr. Watson's Al Sandy.

Second race—Mr. Ellsworth's Bill Ellsworth, Mr. Finch's Edward, Mr. Verlach's Victor, Mr. Pease's Monkey, Mr. Cuicello's Welladay.

Third race—Mr. Lottwasser's Bellflower, Mr. Cuicello's Lady Lou, Mr. Benson's Starry Banner, Mr. Schotler's Roy, Mr. Taylor's Zulu Lass.

Sacramento Track News.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 20, 1904.

Training is almost at a standstill here at Agricultural Park, as the track is too wet to work on, owing to the rain of Sunday last, but as the roads are good jogging is done on them whenever the weather is clear, and the Sacramento Driving Club, that has been compelled to postpone its matinee twice in the last month on account of rain, will race next Sunday on the track unless another downpour stops them. As the country needs rain, and it has only fallen on the days when the driving club announces a matinee, the weather bureau officials here are almost tempted to promise the farmers another shower on Sunday next.

Walter Masten has the largest string here at the present time. He has Falrose 2:19, Penrose (the fast son of Falrose) and several youngsters by McKinney and Diablo. Walter is sweet on his three-year-old, Marvin Wilkes by Don Marvin, that won second money in the two-year division of the Breeders Futurity last year and would have made the winner step faster had he not been so unfortunate as to throw two shoes during the first heat of the race Marvin Wilkes will make the three-year olds step some this year to beat him.

L. W. Clark is training a string of six. They are Ouhoul 2:22½ by Stamhoul 2:07½, the three-year-old filly Ouhoulita by Ouhoul out of Lady Turner that is the pride of his heart, two young trotters by Silver Bow 2:16, a two-year-old by Owyhee 2:11 and one other that I don't just remember the breeding of.

Chris Jorgensen has several head in training, the majority being road horses, some of them high class.

Mrs. Emma W. Callendine has Guynut, a three-year-old by Nutwood Wilkes; also Lady Caretta, a two-year-old that is entered in the Breeders Futurity. She is quite a promising filly. She also has Sir Carlton, that is entered in the Occident Stake. "Carly," as his fair owner calls him, is quite a trotter, and the horsemen here say he will be the winner of his year.

Mrs. Callendine is an enthusiastic lover of the trotter and breeds medal winning stock.

U. S. Mitchell is training here the colt Peter Shields and three more by Zombro 2:11, besides some others that are showing well.

Mr. Haggin has five in his string, among them a filly by McKinney and one by Nutwood Wilkes that are entered in stakes. Yours, LADY NORINE.

Answers to Correspondents.

W. W. P., Butte City—Please give the breeding of Clifton Bell.

Answer—Clifton Bell, Register No. 5333, bay horse foaled 1883, got by Electioneer 125, dam Clarabel by Abdallah Star, son of American Star Jr.; grandam Fairy by Hambletonian 10; great grandam Emma Mills by Rediker's Alexander W. Bred by Leland Stanford, Palo Alto Stock Farm.

Monroe Salishury has discovered another promising trotter. Last year he purchased from the horses that Louis Carillo was working at Pleasanton for Mr. A. W. Shippee, a black gelding by Hawthorne that was a nice stepper and a good looker. The horse was purchased for Mr. Salishury's brother who lives in Salt Lake city, to use as a road horse, and was left with that gentleman when the Salishury string stopped at Salt Lake on its way East. The horse showed so well on the road that his owner shipped him back to Pleasanton last month for a little training. Charles De Ryder drove the black one day last week and let him step the last half of the mile. He made it in 1:04 and three or four watches stopped at 1:03½. Perhaps the horse will be permitted to race a little and get a record before he goes back to the road again.

To date thirteen stallions have sired one hundred or more standard performers, the list being as follows: Onward 2:25½, 174; Nutwood 2:18½, 169; Red Wilkes 166; Electioneer 160; Alcantara 2:23, 153; Gambetta Wilkes 2:19½, 143; Pilot Medium 121; Simmons 2:28, 119; Allerton 2:09½, 118; Wilton 2:19½, 115; Baron Wilkes 2:18, 109; Robert McGregor 2:17½, 101; Sidney, pacing, 2:19½, 100. The last two entered the list this year. Of the thirteen sires only six, Red Wilkes, Alcantara, Gambetta Wilkes, Allerton, Baron Wilkes, and Sidney, are now living. Allerton, seventeen years, is the youngest. While thirteen stallions have sired one hundred or more standard performers, only six are credited with 100 or more standard trotters, as follows: Electioneer 158, Onward 135, Nutwood 133, Red Wilkes 121, Alcantara 106, Wilton 100.

Charles S. Caffrey, who built the high-wheel sulkies drawn both by Maud S. and Lou Dillon, states that the sulky to which the former mare was hitched when she trotted in 2:08½ was fitted with anti-friction roller-bearing axles, which, though not like ball-bearings, answer the same purpose in reducing the friction incident to the use of ordinary steel bearings. Mr. Caffrey further says that the sulky drawn by Maud S. weighed about forty-three pounds, or twelve pounds less than the weight of the one drawn by Lou Dillon. But the Bonner heirs say the Maud S. sulky has no roller-bearings.

JOTTINGS.

THE MOST ABSURD RULING ever made in regard to harness horse records was the one made by the Advisory Board of the American and National Trotting Associations in which it was declared that Lou Dillon's mile in 2:05 to a high wheel sulky is not a record and does not displace the 2:08½ of Maud S. In other words, the protest made by the sons of Robert Bonner was sustained. The text of the decision is as follows:

"We find that the performance of Lou Dillon at Cleveland, Ohio, September 12, 1903, in 2:05 to a high-wheeled, ball bearing sulky, with a pacemaker, with dirt shield in front, was not a record, because the mare had previously performed in faster time, which performance was her record, and precluded a slower performance being a record."

Shades of the great Blackstone, and of all the law makers and commentators from the time of Moses to the present day: wouldn't that jar you? The Advisory Board would have done better had it struck out everything after the word "because" and let it go at that. If Lou Dillon's mile in 1:58½ at Memphis, when hitched to a modern bike, precludes her getting a record of 2:05 to a high wheel sulky, then it must necessarily preclude her getting a record of 2:00 to a wagon. According to this decision of the Advisory Board, Lou Dillon could not get a record if she pulled a stage coach a mile in two minutes. Was anything more absurd ever handed down by any deliberative body? Why, according to this interpretation of the rules, nearly all the wagon records are null and void because the horses making them "had previously performed in faster time" when hitched to a bike. If there is anything more ridiculous in the entire history of harness racing jurisprudence will some one please point it out. I have an idea that this decision is a record in itself, but according to the law laid down by the Advisory Board it may not be, as the Board may have, at some previous date, made a worse one, and if so this one don't count.

There has been considerable said recently in some of the magazines and other Eastern publications about the Americo-Arab horse as the only horse in America that can be depended upon to reproduce his type. When we read these amusing effusions about the Americo-Arab we are always reminded of the question asked by Monroe Salisbury of a man that wanted to sell him a horse. After listening for a half hour to a glowing description of the horse's conformation and a statement of his pedigree back to the "steenth" cross on both sides, the King maker said: "That's all very good, but what can he do?" As the horse did not have speed for the track or road Mr. Salisbury had no use for him. We have heard much from Randolph Huntington, John Gilmer Speed and Colonel Spencer Border about the type of the Americo-Arab and his wonderful beauty, and we wish some of them would now tell us what he can do.

An Excellent Sale.

Last Monday evening, Mr. William G. Layng, proprietor of the Occidental Horse Exchange at 246 Third street, in this city, sold at auction ten thoroughbred horses, the property of W. B. Sink Jr., the well known turfman. The sale was one of the most successful held in this city for years and good prices were obtained. Mr. Sink will leave soon for France, where he has accepted a position to train and manage a large stable of horses. Mr. Layng engaged for his auctioneer at this sale Col. William Riley, known to every horseman who follows the Grand Circuit as "silver voiced Bill" Riley, who sells the auction pools all through that great circuit of harness racing, and who made a most favorable impression on this, his first appearance on the block in California. The prices obtained for the horses were as follows:

The Mist, b f, 1902, by Magnet-Tenebrae, to H. Hammond for \$2300.

T. J. Cox, b c, 1901, by Libertine-Grace S., to J. C. Murray for \$500.

Impromptu, b g, 1898, by Crescendo-Amida, to J. W. Painter for \$225.

St. Winifrede, ch f, 1900, by St. Carlo-Santa Cruz, to J. W. Painter for \$1100.

Wolhurst, b g, 1894, by Ventilator-Nutbrown, to D. Anthony for \$450.

Glendenning, ch g by St. Carlo-Glenlivet, to H. Hammond for \$1550.

Rose Farr, ch f, 1901, by imp. Crighton-Sevens, to F. G. Reynolds for \$525.

F. E. Shaw, ch c by Magnet-Vioia, to W. Fisher for \$4000.

Wiggins, b f, 1901, by Sam Lucas-Callatine, to McAlister & Co. for \$925.

The Fog, ch c by Magnet-Tenbrae, to "Boots" D.nell for \$2500.

Kinney Lou 2:07 3-4.

Now that McKinney 2:11½ has gone from California breeders are beginning to realize the value of his blood, and the desire to own a son or a daughter of the great sire has caused every one of his get offered for sale to be snapped up quickly. McKinney is a great horse, but if there is any such thing as improvement in breeding, why should not one of his sons prove much greater than he?

There will be standing for service at San Jose this year, for a short season ending May 1st, the stallion Kinney Lou 2:07½, owned by Budd Dohle, the renowned reinsman who piloted to world's records Dexter, Goldsmith Maid and Nancy Hanks. Mr. Dohle purchased Kinney Lou two years ago, and last year campaigned the horse on the Grand Circuit. He closed the season winner of \$11,450 and holding a record of 2:07½, made in the second heat of a hotly contested race. During the season Kinney Lou won six heats in better than 2:10, and although a sick horse part of the time gained a reputation of being as game as the gamest that ever fought for first place under



A Son of Kinney Lou—Foaled 1902.

the wire. When it is considered that of all the numerous band of trotters that were out for the money in 1903 but six won upwards of \$11,000, the great showing made by this brown son of McKinney is apparent. It is Mr. Dohle's intention to again try conclusions with the fastest trotters on the Grand Circuit this year, and for that reason Kinney Lou's stud season will be limited to a dozen mares and will end May 1st.

This stallion was bred for a trotter and on breeding alone no horse is more entitled to be one. His sire McKinney we all know about. He is the greatest sire of his age that has yet been produced. He has 54 in the 2:30 list and of these fifty per cent are in the 2:15 list. This alone is a wonderful showing but he enjoys another distinction—he has five trotters in the 2:10 list, which is more than any other stallion has of whatever age. To be the champion sire of 2:10 trotters at sixteen years of age entitles McKinney to the honor of champion trotting sire without a question. So much for the sire of McKinney Lou.

The dam of Kinney Lou is that famous game old race mare Mary Lou 2:17, bred by the late J. L. McCord of Sacramento. She is remembered by every horseman who attended the meetings on the California circuit twelve or fifteen years ago. She was a great winner in her day and the race was never too long for her. Mary Lou was an own sister to the famous trotter Shylock 2:15½ and to that well known pacer Ned Winslow 2:12½. It was a game family clear through. The dam of Mary Lou, Shylock and Ned Winslow was Brown Jenny, the great broodmare by Dave Hill Jr. and the grandam was by Black Hawk 767. Through these two stallions McKinney Lou gets two strains of the best Morgan blood ever brought to this State and intelligent breeders hold it in high favor. The sire of Mary Lou was Tom Benton 15705 that was by Senator Stanford's great broodmare sire Gen. Benton out of Nelly Patchen, a daughter of Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31. Great speed and gameness come through these lines. Tabulate Kinney Lou's pedigree back four crosses and there will be found racing and producing families on both sides and in every branch. Mr. Dohle has put Kinney Lou's fee at \$100 for the season and quite a number of mares have already been booked.

The oldest of Kinney Lou's get are two years old. He was bred to but a very few that year and the following year served fifteen mares up to the time Mr. Dohle bought him and took him east. There are eleven yearlings, the result of that season's services. All his colts are much like him. They are bays or browns and in size, conformation and disposition a credit to any horse.

An English Opinion.

In a late issue of the London *Live Stock Journal*, appeared the following in regard to the recent winning of a first prize at the New York Horse Show by Forest King:

"The news that has reached this country by cablegram to the effect that Forest King, driven by his new owner, Mr. Moore, has taken first prize in single harness at New York show, defeating, among others, the crack Lord Brilliant, should instill courage into the hearts of hackney breeders on this side of the Atlantic. No doubt Forest King is quite an exceptional mover, and with one exception, namely, when he went down before Heathfield Squire last autumn at Cardiff show, he possessed an unbeaten record as a harness horse. The fact of his great achievements in this country having been so numerous, may therefore induce some people to say, "Oh! Forest King was an exceptional horse." So no doubt he was, and so is Lord Brilliant, whom he beat; and consequently, New York being the leading harness horse show of America, we are entitled to claim that the best English horse—a full-blooded hackney, by the way—can beat the best of the Americans.

It is perfectly permissible, I should say, to carry the argument a little further, and to suggest that as our best can beat their best on their own ground, it is highly probable that our other topsawyers can hold their own with the American horses. A New York champion, Von Harbinger, has done very well in the show ring since he landed on these shores some years ago, but his successes, when pitted against our crack animals, have not been so conspicuous as to justify our breeders being afraid of competing anywhere against the best horses of America or elsewhere. The victory of Forest King, moreover, has proved a contention of mine, which I am very glad to see corroborated by such an emphatic and practical illustration, namely, that English horses will get as much fair play meted out to them in America, and judged by American judges, as they receive in England with one of their own countrymen in the ring. How the idea got about that there was more prejudice rampant in America than here I could never understand, for both observation and experience have convinced me of the fallacy of the impression.

At all events, it is to be hoped that now English hackneymen and others who exhibit horses, and who are influenced by patriotic motives, will be induced to arrange a friendly invasion of American shows and ascertain the strength of the enemy upon his own ground. In the case of the hackney, it is most desirable that something should be done in that direction, for in spite of the plucky stand that is being made by its transatlantic admirers, the breed is not making the progress in America that it should. Not many weeks ago, a friend residing near New York, in writing to me, said: "The hackney men are being swamped out of the field in the States, not because the horse is not good enough to hold his own, but because his enemies are so numerous and his friends so few. The public here are about sick of seeing the same horses out every year, and unless some new blood is introduced, just for the sake of variety, popular interest in the breed will die out." All this seems so true that it would be a work of supererogation to enlarge upon it; but surely the victory of Forest King should accomplish a great deal in the way of reviving the popularity of the hackney in the States.

It must, at all events, be a very bitter pill for the hackneyphobes of both countries to have to swallow, and no doubt attempts will be made to explain it away. Deeds, however, are always more powerful than words, and the fact will always remain that a pure-bred hackney has beaten the cracks of America in single harness at New York show.

Polo Dates are Changed.

There is every assurance that the tournaments to be held this spring by the California Polo and Pony Racing Association will mark a new era in these sports in this State, and be the most successful ever held on this Coast. A change of dates has recently been announced and it is now decided that the meet at Del Monte will be held from February 18th to 22d inclusive, and at Burlingame from February 26th to 29th inclusive. All entries for the events to be decided at these meets will close on February 14th. At both places the program will consist of polo and pony racing on alternate days and the handsome trophies already arranged for will attract a very large number of entries. Owing to the importance of these meets, there will be great rivalry among the contestants, who are already casting about for the best ponies to be found, and there is a demand for both racing and polo ponies of quality that cannot be supplied.

For all kinds of weather there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain or in a lemonade.

Payments in Occident Stakes.

Acting Secretary L. R. Miller of the California State Agricultural Society sends us the following lists of foals on which payments have been made in the Occident Stakes of 1905 and 1906. There are 97 entries in the stake of 1906, which is for the foals of 1903. This is a splendid showing, especially as both Palo Alto Stock Farm and the Jesse D. Carr estate made no entries, while in former years they made four or five each.

Entries that Made Second Payment in the Occident Stake of 1905.

C. A. Arvedson's b c Rettus.
W. O. Bower's br c Ferd Madison; ch f Sylvia B.
Alex Brown's br f by Nushagak-Addie W.; b c by Nushagak-Pioche; b c by Nushagak-Adahalia; b f by Prince Ansel-Mamia Martin.
J. T. Bunch's b f Zella McKinney.
I. L. Borden's ch c Prince Robert.
T. W. Barstow's b f Just It.
Mrs. E. W. Callendine's b c Sir Carlton.
John A. Cole's blk c Prince Valentine; b f Near Kinney.
W. C. Greene's b f Jessie Mc.
Martin Carter's ch f by Nutwood Wilkes-Zeta Carter; b c by Nutwood Wilkes-Ingar; b f by Nutwood Wilkes-Bessie C.; b c by T. C.-Lew G.
S. Comisto's b f Alice C.
C. A. Durfee's b c Galindo; b c Covey.
W. G. Durfee's b f by McKinney-Leonor; b f by Coronado-dam by Guide; b f by Coronado-dam by Woolsey.
W. R. Murphy's b c Golden Boy.
Geo. W. Ford's b f Colaneer.
Faris Stock Farm's b f Monabella Benton; gr f Alice W.
E. P. Heald's b c by Nutwood Wilkes-Princess McKinney.
S. H. Hoy's ch c Ben Hoy.
J. B. Iverson's b c North Star; ch c Derby Chief.
W. F. Jordan's b c by Elect Moore-Kitty E.; b f by Elect Moore-Black Swan.
J. A. Jones' b f Bellemont.
Geo. W. Kingsbury's ch f Della K.
Ed Kavanaugh's ch c Staysail.
Wm. Morgan's blk c Kaiser; b c Una Boy; br c Signet.
S. F. Martin's blk c Kenneth C.
A. J. Molera's br c by McKinney-Dr. Frasse's Sister.
A. H. Martin's b c Blennerhassett.
I. Morehouse's b f by Monterey-Magenta.
I. C. Mosher's b c Oosoola; b f Gluck.
Robt. Noble's ch f Rosebud.
F. J. O'Brien's b f Zilbka.
Oakwood Park Stock Farm's b f by Owyhee-Pippa; b f by Owyhee-Economy; b f by Charles Derby-Susie Mambrino; b f by Charles Derby-Tone; b f by Owyhee-Nanie Smith.
Mrs. S. Runyon's b c by Exioneer-Dextress; b c by Mendocino-Coressa.
J. W. Rea's b f Miss Eva B.
W. J. Leet's b f Still Better.
Wm. B. Rankin's b f McKinney Belle.
Rosedale Stock Farm's b c by Washington McKinney-Dalia; b c by Washington McKinney-Darion.
Fred Raschen's b f by Iran Alto-Bell Bird.
Ed Sewell's b f Lulu Mack.
James K. Wilson's b f Easter Lilly.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm's b f Carlocita.
H. Hogoboom's b c Palo King.
Thomas Smith's b f by McKinney-Daisy S.
George Trank's br f Lady Baron.
L. H. Todhunter's b f Zombell; b f Zomitella.
Valencia Stock Farm's br f La Belle Harriet; b g by Direct Heir-Rosedrop.
C. H. Williams' br c by McKinney-Twenty-third.
B. F. Wellington's b c Navarre.
Le Moyne Wills' br c Hancock Johnston.
J. Webber's b f Queen Fay.
George L. Warlow's b f Sextette.

Entries to Occident Stake of 1906.

C. A. Arvedson's blk f Ella A. by Sutter-Lady Phelps
J. N. Anderson's blk f Della Derby by Chas. Derby-Norah D.
J. C. Adam's ch c Arizona by Mendocino-Wilfan; b c Arizona McKinney by McKinney-Lillian Welbourn; b f Princess Russell by L. W. Russell-Princess McCarty.
W. O. Bowers' ch f by Silver B.-May.
Alex Brown's b f by McKinney-Pioche; b f by Nushagak-Redflower; br c by Nushagak-Bonny Derby; br c by Nushagak-Chamois; br c by Nushagak-Everette.
T. W. Barstow's br c Nearest McKinney by McKinney-Maud J.
J. H. Bohon's br f Zona B. by Zolock-Hytu.
Geo. T. Becker's br f Bena Brack by McKinney-Whisper.

Thos. H. Brent's br f Magladi by Del Norte-Laurelia.

Geo. A. Cressey's ch c by L. W. Russell-Elsie; b c by Prince Nutwood-Daisy E.

J. F. Colombet's b c by McKinney-Prunella.

James Coffin's b c Lord Dillon by Sidney Dillon-Ladywell.

Martin Carter's ch f by T. C.-Ingar; b c by Nutwood Wilkes-Bessie C.; b c by Nutwood Wilkes-Lew G.; b f by Stam B.-Lida W.; b c by Zolock-Georgie B.; ch f by T. C.-Queen C.

W. G. Durfee's b c by Petigru-Ludenia.

T. J. Drais' b c Drais McKinney by Guy McKinney-Blanche Ward.

M. C. Delann's b f by Wm. Harold-Directess.

Wm. De Pons' b c Vibrator by Azmoor-Melrose.

Rae Felt's br c Sain Direct by Bonnie Direct-dam Sain filly; br c J. D. by Jaywood-Donna.

Peter Fryatt's b f Easter Maid by Senator-Maud B.

Josie S. Frary's ch c Roy Dillon by Sidney Dillon-Lisette.

Patrick Foley's br c Major Montesol by Montesol-Lady Galindo.

Faris Stock Farm's b c Doctor Cox by Nutwood Wilkes-Judith; br c Jas. Faris by Monbelle-Editb.

Griffith & McConnell's blk f by Bonnie Direct-Nettie O.; br f by Bonnie Direct-Jennie Mac; b f by Bonnie Direct-Ginger.

M. G. Gill's br c Kinney G. by Kinney Lou-Mattie G.

Robt. Garside's b f by McKinney-Althea.

H. Hahn's br c by Mendocino-Sallie Benton.

Wm. Hashagen's b f Roseleaf by Falrose-Larney.

Geo. W. Hayes' ch c Joe Bowers by Silver B.-Bessie.

J. B. Iverson's b f Ruby McKinney by McKinney-Ruby; blk c Robineer by Robin-Ivoneer.

C. L. Jones' br f Diwalda by Diablo-Walda.

Orville O. Jonas' b c Ariel by Neernut-Midget.

J. A. Kirkman's br c Volway by Stoneway-Viva.

T. F. Kiernan's ch c Vasnut by Vasto-Daisy Nutwood.

Geo. A. Kelly's rnc by Antrim-Birdie.

P. W. Lee's b f Stambarte by Stam B.-Estate.

Wm. J. Leet's b c Dr. Ridgeway by Iran Alto-Lucile.

Wm. Leech's b f Hiawatha by High Tariff-Silver Bells.

A. J. Molera's br c by Excel-Melba.

T. S. Montgomery's b c by McKinney-Dixie.

E. Z. Miller's b c by Monochrome-Belle.

Geo. C. Need's b c Golden Baron by Barondale-Mary B.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm's blk f by Chas. Derby-Pippa; br f by Chas. Derby-Naulaka; br c by Chas. Derby-Inex; br c by Owyhee-Lunado; b f by Stam B.-Ituna.

E. C. Peart's ch c Electro by Sutter-Buchu.

W. Parsons' b c McKinney P. by McKinney-Alberta.

Rosedale Stock Farm's b f by Wash. McKinney-Dalia; b f by Wash. McKinney-Darion.

John Rowen's ch c Lodi by Monochrome-Clarion; b c Will Jordan by Monochrome-Mission Belle.

Mrs. Sol Runyon's b c by Nushagak-Altwood.

Alfred Solano's b f Direct Stamboula by On Stanley-Twinny Stamboul; br f Belle Petigru by Petigru-Belle Pointer; b c Prince De Gru by Petigru-Organette.

Thos. Smith's ch c by Nutwood Wilkes-Daisy S.

Sutherland & Chadbourne's b c Sam G. by Stam B.-Bertie.

C. Edgar Smith's blk c Direct McKinney by Rey Direct-Lady Mack.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm's b f by Sidney Dillon-By By; ch f by Sidney Dillon-Carlotta Wilkes; ch c by Sidney Dillon-Guy Cara; b f by Sidney Dillon-By Guy; b c by Sidney Dillon-Pansy; ch c by Sidney Dillon-Russell Russell; ch f by Sidney Dillon-Biscara.

L. H. Todhunter's b c by Zombro-The Silver Bell; b c by Zombro-Itella.

Tuttle Bros.' b f by Stam B.-Laurel.

Frank S. Turner's ch c by Sidney Dillon-Eveleen; ch f by Sidney Dillon-Roblet.

Walter Tryon's br c Colonel A. by Azmoor-Topsy.

Valencia Stock Farm's br f by Derby Heir-Glendo-veer; blk f by Direct Heir-Rosedrop.

Vendome Stock Farm's b c Alto Kinney by McKinney-Irantilla; b f Mrs. Weller by McKinney-Much Better.

LeMoyne Wills' b c Julius LeMoyne by Conifer-Bonnie Ela.

C. H. Williams' b c by McKinney-Net.

Geo. L. Warlow's b c Jacoletis by Athabla-Narcola.

Dr. F. D. Walsh's b c by Washington McKinney.

The Kenney Manufacturing Company, 531 Valencia street, San Francisco, has a second-hand Toomey cart with wood wheels, extra heavy carriage tie, cushion, etc., that is as good as new, having been used but little, which will be sold for \$90, regular price \$135. Harness, blankets, etc., goes with it. They also have a fine survey for sale cheap and manufacture sulky wheels and attachments to order. Pneumatic tires, solid cushions put on all kinds of vehicles.

A Handsome Horse.

On the front page of our issue this week is a photo engraving of the stallion Mahomet, owned by Mr. A. C. Dietz, proprietor of the Ferndale Ranch, Santa Paula, Cal. Mahomet is one of a pair that Mr. Dietz is driving as a road team. They are full brothers six and four years old, are both pacers, and so near alike that the casual observer has difficulty in telling them apart. Mr. Dietz, who has long been a breeder of trotting and pacing horses, and has owned many goods ones, has been experimenting for the past fifteen years in breeding for color, and has finally succeeded in pleasing his ambition. Some years ago he purchased, in Napa county, three parti-colored mares, that were said by their owner to have been sired by an Arabian stallion. One of these mares had taken the prize at the fair as the best saddle animal and the others were one and two years old. One died before being put to breeding. Of the others one was black and white, and the youngest bay and white and a pacer. Their dam was of Whipples Hambletonian blood, dark bay or brown. The dam of Mahomet is the bay and white mare. Mr. Dietz says: "Mahomet and his brother Arab are so near alike that it takes close inspection to detect the difference. They have most perfect heads, broad and with more intelligence than any horse I ever saw. They have the finest, softest skin, with hair like satin. They were both sired by Longworth 2:19, son of Sidney and sire of Alfred C. 2:12½ and El Moro 2:13½. There is probably no such team in the United States. They have most perfect legs and feet and indicate the legs of a deer. The black and white mare, full sister to the dam, was bred to Mahomet, the oldest of the pair, and produced a pure white colt with white eyes and white hoofs. Unfortunately this colt died from an accident."

Something About Athalie.

Grattan, that interesting writer on harness horse affairs, writes as follows in the last *Kentucky Stock Farm*:

In the course of his stallion announcement, Mr. George L. Warlow, Fresno, Cal., makes a prediction that is decidedly interesting and, in all probability, not much out of line despite the task it sets before the gentleman, who says: "Athalie is but sixteen years old, and if she lives to be twenty I will make her the greatest brood mare in the world as a speed producer." Athalie was bred in Kentucky, at Jacksonville, by H. C. Stone, who sold her to Bowerman Bros., from whom she passed to Mr. Warlow, then a resident of the State of Illinois. It is stated in the register that her second dam's breeding is not established. But the Year Book gives the breeding of her sensational yearling son as "dam Athalie by Harkaway 11808, second dam by Alcalde 103." And that is her breeding. Athalie has produced six standard performers; the trotters Athanio 2:10, Athavis 2:18½, Athabla 2:24½ and Athadon, yearling, 2:27; the pacers Ira 2:10½ and Athnio 2:14½. Athanio took his record in this country while a member of the Village Farm stable and was then sold to parties in Europe. There he was champion for at least one season, defeating the best trotters raced in Austria. He is the sire of The Aristocrat 2:12, pacing, record made this year. Athadon is the sire of Sue 2:12½, Listerline 2:13½ and five others. There is no telling what Mr. Warlow has up his sleeve, but it looks as if Athalie's 2:10 list is getting ready to increase to about four, and if she continues to throw speed with the same uniformity that has marked her past efforts in that direction she will pass Beautiful Bells, who is at the top with eleven performers. They are all trotters, but the fastest is Belleflower with a mark of 2:12½, while Athalie already has to her credit a 2:10 trotter. Harkaway, sire of Athalie, was sired by Strathmore 408, and his dam was by Basil Duke, second dam by imp. Glencoe. Taking it all in all Athalie has a lot of good blood, but from the standpoint of the standard she is not very well bred. But she has done something, in fact has accomplished a great deal, so that whatever else may be said about it she needs no one to offer apologies for any lack of ancestors with pedigrees in the register."

Board of Appeals Meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., January 20, 1904.

A meeting of the Pacific District Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association will be held at the office of the Secretary, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal., at 2 o'clock p. m., on Thursday, February 18, 1904.

All communications intended for consideration of this Board at this meeting must be forwarded to the Secretary not later than February 4th.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
Pacific District Board of Appeals.

By order of E. P. HEALD, Chairman.

Notes and News.

A well-bred McKinney mare is offered for sale. See advertisement.

The Los Angeles Driving Club will hold an afternoon of matinee racing to-day.

It is now reported that the blind stallion Rhythmic 2:06½ will go to the auction block.

Bonnie Direct 2:05½ is certain to be a great sire. His colts show more finish than those of any other son of Direct and they all have speed.

Bay Leaf by Princess, dam by New York, sold at auction once for \$30, is the dam of Pat Ford 2:16½, and Josie Aegon 2:17½, new ones for 1903.

Bayswater Wilkes is now located at Woodland. He has some of the best looking colts in Yolo county that have ever been seen there and will get a good patronage this year.

The twenty-second biennial congress of the members of the National Trotting Association will convene at the Murray Hill Hotel on Wednesday, February 10, 1904.

The stallion Don Fallis, trial 2:16, is offered for sale by an advertiser. Don Fallis is a horse of good size and handsome proportions and has good earning capacity in the stud.

Joe Corey, who recently removed from Vallejo to Pleasanton with his string of horses, is training a colt called Spinnaker that is by Caff Topsail out of Easter D., and is a very fast youngster.

There will be three harness races on the Speedway in Golden Gate Park, Sunday, beginning at 11 o'clock. The contests will be between horses owned by members of the San Francisco Driving Club.

Trainer Frank Bogash, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., expects to go down the Grand Circuit with a good stable in 1904 for Spy Run Farm which will contain nothing that is not by their stallion Atlantic King 2:09½.

The get of Nutwood Wilkes that are entered in the three year old stakes this year will make quite a showing if no accidents happen them. We hear of several that are showing remarkable speed already.

A. H. Anderson presents his advertisement in this issue. He is a live stock auctioneer and will conduct a general auction business in this city or in any part of the State. He has a branch office at Sacramento.

The five-year-old gelding Don Z. by Stam B, dam by Lottery, that Mr. J. M. Hackett, of Rocklin, Cal., bred and raised and is now owned by Mr. J. D. Springer, of Pleasanton, is one of the good green trotting prospects of the year.

By some accident the program for the Pleasanton meeting failed to reach us this week, but will doubtless be in time for publication in our next issue. The classes will be nearly the same as the Breeders meeting and the purses range from \$100 to \$1000.

Rosebud by General Washington, dam Goldsmith Maid 2:14, is entitled to a place in the list of broodmares that have produced four or more trotters that have secured standard records. Her four are Regy 2:26½, Rose Direct 2:29½, Rose Worthy 2:29½, Artus 2:29½.

M. J. Zahner, who is training a string of horses at Pleasanton, has just received the pacing mare Maud W. by Waldstein from Alton, Humboldt county, and will train her for the circuit this year. Mr. Zahner expects several more horses from Humboldt county shortly.

An advertisement was inserted in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN recently in which a McKinney colt was offered for sale. Among answers to the same received within a couple of weeks was one from a party in Winnipeg, Ontario, and another from one in New Orleans.

Of the twenty-six new 2:10 performers for 1903, six of them came from Scott Hudson's stable. Hudson is the only driver that has won two \$20,000 stakes, the Nutmeg Stakes, \$20,000, and the Bonner Memorial, \$20,000. Hudson took up about a dozen of his horses January 1st.

Coney 2:02 is now owned by Mr. H. B. Allen, of Kansas City, Missouri, who purchased McKinney's fastest performer recently while on a trip to New York. It is said that Coney will be driven in some of the free for all races on the half-mile tracks this year by Mr. Allen's wife.

It pays to breed good ones. R. P. Lathrop, the bay merchant of Hollister, bought at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm sale June 23, 1903, for \$140, the chestnut mare Diva by Piedmont 2:17½ with a colt at her side by L. W. Russell, be by Stamboul, dam By by Nutwood. Mr. Lathrop has just sold the colt to Moody Brothers of Elko, Nevada, for \$200. The colt now is in the hands of Jo Sanchez at Hollister, and shows great promise. He is level headed and a square trotter. He will be carefully handled and later taken to Elko, and he used in the stud.

Thos. Ronan, proprietor of the Pleasanton track, came down to Oakland this week and purchased an additional 40,000 feet of lumber to build more stalls and make other improvements. Mr. Ronan is finding it rather difficult to keep up with the demand for stalls but is doing his best.

The *Rural Spirit* says "Henry Helman owns a yearling colt by Pete Williams' stallion Monterey that he considers a wonder at the trot." Mr. Payne Shafter of Olema, Marin county, was in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office last week and has the same story to tell. The young Montereys are all right.

C. W. Welby, owner of the fast young pacing stallion 2:14 by Bay Bird, has taken the horse to Oregon and will make the season of 1904 with him at Irvington track, Portland. There is no better bred stallion on the Coast than Yukon. His dam is by Algona and his second dam a full sister to Beautiful Bells.

Scott Hudson and Harry Benedict are jogging Twinkle 2:05½; Guy Fortune 2:11½; Dr. Madara 2:08; Tertimin 2:24½, and others preparatory to sorting them over for the coming campaign. Tertimin has paced well below 2:10 in several races. It will be interesting to note Twinkle's showing after a year's let up.

George Ramage, who is training a few horses at Pleasanton, among them a full sister and brother, two and three years old by Sidney Dillon, has to stop nearly every day and answer the question as to whether either is for sale. The gelding is just about the cleanest gaited trotter that steps over the Pleasanton track.

One of the best bred youngsters in California is the stallion Alta Vista that is in J. R. Albertson's string at Pleasanton. He is by McKinney out of the great race mare Expressive 2:12½ by Electioneer. He is a big handsome four-year-old and will be trained for the races and a record this year. He should make a great stock horse.

At the convention of the Cycle State Board of Trade held in Oakland on Wednesday evening of this week, W. J. Kenney, the well known sulky builder of this city, was elected President of the Board for the third term. After his election the members of the Board presented Mr. Kenney with a handsome gold watch and chain.

George Leavitt, the Boston horseman, says that the great broodmare Maggie H. by Homer, should be given credit for the mare Gayety Girl 2:15½ by Red Wilkes. The Year Book does not give the breeding of her dam, but Mr. Leavitt, who purchased the mare in Kentucky, says that he is confident that the breeding given above is correct.

Mr. Henry Scott, of San Jose, has a two-year-old by Owyhee 2:11, out of the producing mare Primrose by Sidney, that is one of the most promising young trotters in Santa Clara county. Last year as a yearling he trotted a quarter in 40 seconds after being hitched up a few times. He will be put in training again this year for a short time.

J. B. Stetson of Boise, Idaho, will move to Portland, Oregon, to train his horses and has engaged stalls at Irvington track. He has in his string that good four year old Swift B. by Stam B, that took a record of 2:16½ last year as a three-year-old; Oregon Maid 2:14½; Del Norte (2) 2:24½; Monroe S. 2:13½; Geta-way 2:24½ and several horses without records.

Birdman, the roan three-year-old colt by Antrim out of Birdie by Jay Bird, that is owned by Geo. A. Kelly of Pleasanton, promises to be one of the good colt trotters of the year. Mr. Kelly's colt Bonnie McK. by McKinney out of Bonilene 2:14½ is another good prospect. This is a wonderfully well bred fellow as his second dam is Bon Bon, the dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05½.

The McCarthy sale, to be held at Portland, March 1st, 2d and 3d, is attracting great attention all through the Northwest and a number of high class horses have already been consigned to it. Well bred California horses should bring good money at this sale and we advise owners to open correspondence with J. L. McCarthy & Son, Room 8, Hamilton Building, Portland, in regard to consignment.

L. V. Harkness will own as many broodmares at Walnut Hall Farm, if he keeps collecting, as there ever were at Palo Alto. Recently he secured ten matrons, paying therefore \$11,000, from F. M. Buck, Fairbault, Minn. Among them are the dam of Lady Constantine 2:12½, the dam of Cloria 2:13½; Krem Marie 2:16½ and some other royally bred and record mares. He now owns about 200 broodmares.

Manager G. A. Wahlgreen of the Overland track, Denver, Col., reports the outlook for the racing season in Colorado as most encouraging. The regular meeting will commence at Overland Park on June 18th and conclude on July 4th. There will be two harness and five running races each day, and two \$1500 and six \$1000 stakes for trotters and pacers will be announced soon. The regular purses will be \$500 each.

Many of the old time Morgans were long-lived horses, and some of the present day seem to have inherited the qualities upon which longevity depends. We learn from the successful starting judge James Walker, of Coldwater, Mich., that his Morgan stallion, Royal Fearnought, now 31 years old, is hale, hearty, vigorous and frisky. His grandsire, Young Morrill 2:31, lived to be 32 years old.—*American Horse Breeder*.

The mare Explosion by Steinway, dam Flash by Egmont, that Henry Dunlap is training at Pleasanton, is showing lots of speed. All the produce of Flash are afflicted with the same disease. Mr. T. J. Crowley, of this city, purchased for a friend in San Francisco a year ago at Oakwood Park Farm a gelding by Chas. Derby, out of Flash, that is now used as a road horse and can show a quarter close to 30 seconds without training.

Henry H. Helman, who came down from Portland, Oregon, to attend the final Palo Alto sale, tells us that he has sold his promising green trotter Roy Benton to Ed Dyer of Spokane for \$2000. Roy Benton is by Benton Boy and his dam is Antera by Anteeo. With very little work last spring Roy Benton worked a mile in 2:18 and trotted quarters fast enough to assure Mr. Helman that he is a 2:10 trotter. He will be trained this year by Lou Childs and raced on the North Pacific Circuit.

Representatives of the Canadian Horse Breeders Association waited upon the government last week and urged that, in the interest of pure-bred stock, the customs duty on horses entering Canada from the United States be raised to \$30 on animals of the value of \$150 and under. The association claims that inferior horses are brought in on spurious pedigrees and thus work great harm to native breeds. A meeting of the representatives of live stock interests has been called by the government, and the date is set for March at Ottawa.

The proprietor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN received a letter this week from a relative "way down in Maine," who says that at the town of Gardner, a mile track has been scraped on the ice of the Kennebec river, and that racing is to be held during the winter. The prizes are 50 bushels of oats for the first horse, 25 bushels for the second and 10 bushels for the third. Horses with speed can evidently earn their oats in Maine even in the coldest weather.

Willis Parker of Stockton, Cal., who has bred and owned quite a number of standard trotters, visited his old home in Maine a few weeks ago and while in Waterville met C. H. Nelson, breeder and owner of the stallion Nelson 2:09, who invited him to take a ride behind the old champion. Although 22 years old this spring the son of Young Rolfe stepped out like a horse in training and Mr. Parker says he seems to have as much speed as he ever did when allowed to brush a short distance and certainly enjoys it.

Mr. E. D. Dudley of Dixon, Solano county, purchased at the recent Palo Alto sale the yearling chestnut colt by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Palita by Palo Alto 2:08½, second dam Elsie by Gen. Benton, third dam Elaine by Messenger Duroc and fourth dam Green Mountain Maid, dam of Electioneer. Mr. Dudley has claimed the name Palite for this colt, which was one of the best bargains of the sale as well as one of the best bred colts in this country or any other. Palite should make a great stock horse, as he is a grand individual.

Several weeks ago when the Earl of Lonsdale was visiting San Francisco, he called at the Harness and Saddlery depot of the Jepsen Bros. Company and purchased two fine California hair bridles at \$75 each, one of which he intends to present to Queen Alexandra. The Earl also purchased from the same firm a whole wagon load of articles of California manufacture consisting of silver bits, spurs, rawhide bridles, riataes, quilts, hair ropes, several saddles and many other things with which to please and astonish his friends when he reaches home.

Earl Medium, one of the successful sons of Happy Medium, died recently, the property of R. E. Goddard, Burgin, Ky., who purchased him early in 1903. Though never so situated that he was in the way of making a reputation, Earl Medium sired six standard performers, of which five beat 2:20 and three had records better than 2:15, as follows: Maybud 2:13½, Kanawha Star 2:14½, Tom Martin 2:14½, all pacers. He was bred at Fairlawn, and was out of the Almont mare Francesca, who also produced I. Direct 2:12½, Sable Frances 2:15½, and Guvica 2:26.

The horses which Mr. Lou Robertson of Auckland purchased in Kentucky last fall and shipped to Auckland from this city December 31st, were a six-year-old stallion by Bow Bells, dam Russia 2:29; two-year-old stallion by Birchwood, dam Marks Maid; five-year-old mare Bodeau by Bow Bells dam Myrth by The King; three-year-old mare by Heir at Law, dam Conway; two-year-old mare by Birchwood, dam Vera Capel. While there were no very striking individuals in this lot, they were all well bred and will be valuable additions to the trotting stock of the antipodes.

J. Y. Gatoomb, former partner of Scott Hudson, now located at his home in Concord, N. H., has purchased at a reputed price of \$8,000 from R. H. Plant, Macon, Ga., the three year old bay filly Grace Bond by The Bondsman, dam Grace Boyd by Ashland Wilkes 2:17½. Grace Bond won the two year old division of the Kentucky Futurity last year, beating Bessie Benyon, Alta Axworthy, Bequeath, The Hermit, Alice Edgar, and California Cresceus. She took a mark in that race of 2:17½. She also won the Lexington stakes, beating about the same field, and scoring a mark, her present record of 2:14½. Her only defeat was in the Horse Review purse at Oakley, where she won the first heat in 2:14½, and was defeated by Alta Axworthy, who she later defeated in the Futurity. From the manner in which she won her stake engagements last year, many predict that she will repeat Feren's record by winning also the three year old division of the Kentucky Futurity this year.

Interfering, Striking, Cutting or Brushing in Horses.

Of the many faults, accidents or habits to which horseflesh is heir, "interfering" is one of the most troublesome. Fortunately, however, it is one that admits of a large measure of prevention, and the ill-effects of it can be to a very considerable extent overcome. In the consideration of this subject one of the most important points to thoroughly study is the causes. Of the somewhat numerous influences which contribute to this fault, defective conformation is a very important one in predisposing to it. It is important from the fact that cases that are largely the result of defective formation are the most difficult to successfully cope with. A horse of perfect formation of limbs should raise, advance and put down his feet approximately in a straight line in the act of progression, in the walk or trot. Any deviation inwards from the straight line renders a horse liable to strike if any exciting cause is brought into operation.

Narrow horses, particularly if they are leggy, are apt to go close both behind and in front, and consequently to "brush." Those that "toe out," either in the hind or fore extremities, usually wind inwards in progression, and are consequently apt to interfere. In fact, there is no formation of limb that so strongly predisposes to this fault, in its most aggravated form, as the defect just mentioned. Horses as a rule that "toe in" in the fore limbs wind outwards, and consequently show no disposition to "brush." In such cases the "turning in" of the toes is due to the position in which the legs are fixed onto the body. It is due to the hack part of the leg showing a tendency to turn outwards from the body. This can be most clearly observed at the elbow in the front leg where the point inclines outwards. "Toeing in," however, is not always the result of a malposition of the limb throughout, for sometimes the deformity is confined to that portion of it from the fetlock down, constituting what might be called a "club foot." This formation often predisposes to "striking" to a marked degree, as in progression the foot comes very close to the opposite limb. In spite of the predisposition many horses show to interfering from defective formation, such animals may be seen working month after month without inflicting any injury to themselves.

Horses that are in good condition, well balanced in going, and that have complete power of co-ordinating the movements of their limbs, are the ones that are likely to escape the not infrequent consequences of defective formation of limb. The exciting causes of interfering are numerous, but the one one hears most frequently spoken of is defective shoeing, and it is no doubt sometimes a cause, but not nearly so frequently as is sometimes supposed. The unfortunate shoer is frequently maligned for what is no fault of his. It does not matter how some horses are shod, or whether they are shod or not, they will interfere under some circumstances.

The best that we can do in the way of shoeing is to use a good rational shoe, properly applied on a suitably prepared foot. Too heavy a shoe will sometimes act as a cause from the excessive weight, taxing the muscular control of the limb unduly, so that during quick movements and sharp turns "striking" is particularly apt to occur. Leaving the hoofs too large is sometimes a cause, from the simple consequence of its bringing the hoof closer to the opposite leg. Not only that, but the increased length of the toe resulting from too large a hoof intensifies the tendency to "cut."

The first step, then, in the attempt to prevent striking, is to reduce the wall to reasonable dimensions with the rasp. Defects of the form and direction of hoof may sometimes be remedied in a measure; as, for instance, take a horse that "toes out," and shorten the outer part of the toe to a greater extent than the inner, the tendency is not only to correct the unsightliness of the deformity, but also to remedy in a measure its ill-consequence in progression. The same may be done, but just in the opposite way, in horses which "toe in." In the hind legs it is generally the inner part of the toe of the hoof that inflicts the injury. This can be rasped so as to reduce its convex form to an approach to a straight line with the rasp, which lessens somewhat the danger. The shoe should be of reasonable weight (strong enough to keep it from breaking) and set in as much as possible on the inside without running too much risk of bruising the sole. Have the inside branch of the shoe narrow and rounded, so that there will be as little danger of inflicting injury as possible. The nails may also be withheld from the inside of the toe, so that no injury may be done from the clinches. It is a good plan to also shorten the inside of the hoof more than the outside, and compensate for this by deepening the inside branch of the shoe, so as to keep the foot level and have even bearing. The inside

branch of the shoe may be made almost straight from the toe back, and the hoof made to correspond pretty much in form. The following out of this plan of shoeing will minimize the likelihood of injury being done by striking.

The weighting of the shoe on the outside is often recommended by having the outer branch considerably heavier than the inner one, with the idea that the weight on the outside makes a horse go wider. This would, no doubt, be the tendency, and providing it does not increase the weight of the shoe too much there is no objection to it.

Another plan sometimes followed is to raise the inside of the foot higher than the outside, with the idea that the fetlock of the leg on the ground will be thrown outwards, and thus be more likely to escape injury from the opposite foot. This plan is irrational, from the fact that it causes a horse to tread unevenly, and thus tend to result in injury to some other part of the leg, disturbing the relations of the various parts that make up the weight-bearing column.

In the front legs a three-quarter shoe is sometimes used, the shoe only coming half way round on the inside and not covering the ground surface of the inner quarter. The difficulty about this plan is getting the shoe so applied that all the wall will bear its normal amount of weight. It doesn't do to leave the inner quarter unsupported, for in that case there will be tilting of the leg inwards when the foot is put on the ground, or, in other words, uneven treading, with the ill consequences already explained.

Charlier shoes sometimes do very well and are much safer than a three-quarter shoe. This is a light, narrow webbed shoe, that only comes half way round on either side of the hoof and is sunken in to a groove cut out of the plantar surface of the wall, so that the lower surface of it is just flush with the quarters that are not grooved out. By this plan there is an even bearing surface all round the hoof, a light shoe, and one no more likely to cause injury to the opposite leg than the natural unshod hoof. The drawback about this shoe for general use on hard roads is that it has not strength enough to form a substantial stay to the hoof. It also lessens the action, and horses are apt to go sore with them on very hard roads.

It is questionable if we have a much better device for shoeing interfering horses than the rubber pads now so generally in use in cities. Their use has a tendency to prevent interfering by virtue of their effect in preventing slipping, which is one of the exciting causes of this trouble. In the hind legs where "cutting" is most usual, the inner and hack part of the fetlock is the common seat of injury. Occasionally in horses with a good deal of hock action they will strike the leg higher up, and in very low, close going horses the inside of the coronet is scraped.

In the front legs the injury may be anywhere from the fetlock to the knee. When it is high up it generally gets the designation of speedy cut. Another cause of "striking" is fatigue. It has already been pointed out that when a horse has not perfect control of his legs he is apt to "brush," so that horses that have not had regular work and good feed for a length of time, or, in other words, are not in good condition, are easily fatigued, and consequently liable to interfere.

The uneven footing of rough roads, slippery roads or pavements, the swaying of a two-wheeler, are all circumstances likely to interfere with a horse's equilibrium, and consequently are not infrequently exciting causes of "striking."

Another very fertile exciting cause, particularly in cities, and one which, strange to say, is never referred to in print, is the influence of discomfort in connection with the mouth in causing "interfering." There is nothing that puts a horse out of balance more completely than anything, wrong with his mouth. Horses that cross their jaws, open their mouths, put their tongues out, or over their bits, carry their heads sideways, fuss with their bits, slobber, pull, etc., generally have some soreness of the mouth caused by their hits, and if they are at all predisposed are very apt to "cut." We see examples of this every day in cities where dealers get horses from the country that have chiefly been used to snaffle bits. They at once begin to drive them with curb bits, and they nearly all show some discomfort at the change in the various ways already mentioned, in addition to which there is "pulling out" and "crowding" in double harness. It is very common to see a horse cut his legs badly under such circumstances that shows no evidence of ever having struck before. The treatment of "interfering" resolves itself largely into methods of prevention. The most important point is to remove the cause, where practicable, and if not, to endeavor to neutralize its operation as much as possible.

If a horse is in danger of "striking" himself from the mouth not being in proper order, or from any exciting cause remaining in operation, protect the part or parts with a hoot or hoots that are likely to be in-

jured. If any part is injured from "cutting" keep that part protected until it has entirely recovered from effects of injury.

In a large majority of cases after a horse is in good condition, his mouth well made, and he is properly shod, there will be no need for hoots, unless he is likely to be subjected to some exciting cause, or unless he is markedly predisposed from defective formation. —American Sportsman.

Leading 2:15 Sires.

The 2:15 list is already a large one, containing many hundreds of trotters and pacers. But the difficulty of breeding them with any approach to certainty is accentuated by an examination of the list under their sires. Only seven stallions so far have succeeded in siring twenty-five or more such performers, viz.:

	2:15 list.	2:10 list.
Alcantara 2:23 by George Wilkes 2:22.....	31	6
Baron Wilkes 2:18 by George Wilkes 2:22.....	20	11
Onward 2:25½ by George Wilkes 2:22.....	27	10
Gambetta Wilkes 2:19½ by Geo. Wilkes 2:22.....	27	12
Brown Hal 2:12½ by Tom Hal Jr.....	27	11
McKinney 2:11½ by Alcyone 2:27.....	27	8
Simmons by George Wilkes 2:22.....	26	2

All belong to the Wilkes family except Brown Hal, whose entire list are pacers. Five are sons of George Wilkes, and the sixth, McKinney, is a grandson, being sired by Alcyone 2:27, the brother of Alcantara, who heads the list with the largest total of trotters and pacers. Three are bred in the same way—George Wilkes crossed on Mambrino. Patchen mares. McKinney's sire is of this same blood, and Onward's dam is Dolly by Mambrino Chief, the sire of Mambrino Patchen. The odd Wilkes stallion is Gambetta Wilkes, a remarkable sire but principally confined to fast pacers. The fact that McKinney is of a younger generation than the other horses in this list shows what a remarkable sire he is.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

CONDUCTED BY—

WM. F. EGAN, M. R. C. V. C., F. E. V. M. S.

—Subscribers to this paper can have advice through these columns in all cases of sick or injured horses, cattle or dogs by sending a plain description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified.

OAKLAND, January 15, 1904.

ED. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—What shall I do for a thrifty weanling which is showing signs of distemper, swelling under the throat; is also troubled with pin worms. I have her in the city and have no pasture. Respectfully, J. W. S.

Answer—As distemper and glanders are somewhat similar in their symptoms, and you are within reach of a veterinary surgeon, I would advise you to consult with one. Glanders is a disease that is very dangerous, being contagious to man, and almost always fatal. The general treatment for distemper consists of placing the colt in a comfortable, well ventilated, but not draughty stall, giving soft nourishing food, poulticing the swollen glands and throat, and in the fine part of the day allowing him to stand where the sun shines. Blanket him, if the stable is cold. If he be discharging from the nose, do not let him drink from the same trough, or vessel, that other horses drink from until you are sure that he has not got the glanders.

EFFECTUAL

The most effectual remedy in use for the cure of ailments of horses and cattle is

GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

Used as a Blister or Lotion.



This preferred remedy is prepared exclusively by J. E. Gombault, ex-Veterinary Surgeon to the French Government Stud.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address: THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Choke Bores, Their Advantages and Disadvantages.

Despite the great advance made within the last decade in the science of shotgun ballistics, there is still a very great deal to be discovered and explained before experts can be said to have thoroughly grasped all the laws relating to shooting in the field or at the traps. If anything were wanted to prove this, it would only be necessary to refer to sporting and expert discussion during the last two years, as to what really occurs in shooting with a gun that is choke bored at the muzzle. Choke in a shotgun is an invention not much more than thirty years old. It is still a subject of dispute whether we are indebted for its invention to the United States, or to Mr. W. W. Greener, of Birmingham, or to Mr. Pape, of Newcastle. In his lifetime the late Mr. J. D. Dougall, senior, of St. James street, London, accepting the invention as American in origin, claimed to have been the first introducer of the novelty in England. Nevis in the *Country Gentleman* states: "We remember his relating to us, as we sat in his London sanctum one day in the early seventies, how his eldest son, while travelling on business in the United States, came across a specimen of a choke bore gun there, and was so struck with its shooting powers that he brought it home with him to Glasgow and submitted it to his father. At that very time, apparently, so far as we remember, Mr. Pape had accidentally hit upon a similar principle in boring, which he was engaged in experimenting with and improving, while Mr. Greener was similarly working on the same lines in Birmingham. Although Mr. Greener then does not claim to have invented choke boring, there can be no question that he brought it to perfection, and was the medium of popularising the system in this country, having, as we all know, beaten all competitors with his choke bores at the gun trials of 1875. In the late seventies full choke bored guns were all the rage, but their popularity rapidly waned, except with pigeon shooters, who took great trouble in 'plating' their choked guns, and thus conquering the tendency in full chokes, experienced by game shooters, to shoot too close, and not to the centre.

Though full chokes became unpopular before the eighties in game shooting the discovery of the principle of construction has ever since then been invaluable to gun makers in giving them that command of pattern that previously was more or less dependent upon chance in a cylinder gun, even though that chance was reduced very materially in the beautifully bored guns produced by Manton, Boss, Lancaster, Lang, Moore and Purdey, without any idea of choke boring as now understood. The driving of game, of course, helped the fall of full chokes, even full choke in the left barrels, but the principle was merely dormant during the reaction towards cylinders that speedily followed, and it is carried out in its modified form today in the best types of what are now termed 'improved cylinders,' improved by more than a suspicion of choke in both barrels, or, at any rate, in the left barrel. The King, in truth, is believed to prefer more choke in his left barrel than in his right, also an 'improved cylinder,' equal to the tallest pheasant shooting. Choke is by no means dead, then, even in the highest quality of driving guns, and it is very much alive and active in the left barrels of the cheaper grades of gun, suitable for all round shooting."

Such, then, is the position of choke in shotguns for game, giving gunmakers the full command of pattern. Yet to this day no one has been able thoroughly to explain the action of the choke as it affects the position and arrangement of the pellets leaving the muzzle, and their pattern on the manufacturer's plate. Explanations have been attempted, certainly, but unfortunately they all differ. They are at best in our present stage of ballistic information mere conjecture, innocent of proof, untested by actual measurement, owing to its extreme difficulty. The attempt was made to solve the obscure problem by Mr. R. W. S. Griffith, manager of the Schultze Powder Company, in his lecture to the Gunmakers' Association, on the subject of shotgun patterns. No one had more right to speak as an authority on the subject, for Mr. Griffith, as is well known, was the first expert across the water, to apply to the shotgun the principles of measurement adopted for big guns. But on this abstruse question of the action of the choke on the pellets Mr. Griffith spoke with some hesitation, as merely guessing what occurred inside the barrel from the action of the choke on the shot charge, and its ascertained results on pattern, of which he had made a painstaking and profound study. Other explanations have since been attempted on that of Mr. Griffith, who believed that the direction of the shot was turned inwards by the choke. One well known authority indicated the view that the pellets when stayed by the choke of the barrel received a violent jerk, which opened spaces between them through the first pellets recovering from the jerk before those behind, thus separating them within an inch of the muzzle which they left in that formation, preventing wedging, or deformation outside, occasioned in a true cylinder by

the pressure from behind, the pellets meeting the pressure of the air outside the muzzle, the underneath pellets being wedged between those in front, owing to the greater pressure on them just before they leave the barrel, and thus resulting in a lateral spread.

Opinions all differed, then, it can be seen, as to what the particular action is in the choke that has the observed effect of concentrating the pattern of the pellets discharged from a choked gun; but until recently it seemed to be assumed as incontrovertible, that the direct action of the choke on the pellets themselves in the barrel, and before they left the muzzle was the true cause of their closer pattern on the target. An additional theory has recently been added to these others, and one that, as stated by a contemporary, seems very reasonable, which is all that can be said of it in the absence of any proof whatever of its accuracy.

It is known that the powder gases travel nearly three times as fast as the shot charge on emerging from the muzzle and meeting the resistance of the air, that resistance being broken to some extent by the mass of pellets in favor of the traveling gases. There can be no doubt that these fast traveling columns of gas on emerging from the barrel after the pellets have gone out have a scattering influence upon the shot charge, and which perceptibly spread its pattern. The latest theory is that the choke gets rid of this disturbing influence, not by its action on the shot charge, but on the gas propelling it. That result is attempted to be explained in this wise. The obstruction of the choke reduces the velocity of the shot charge near the muzzle. The delayed movement of the shot at the choke causes a "piling up" of the gases behind the over powder wad, causing these gases to rebound backwards against those further down the barrel, thus momentarily delaying their whole movement and letting the shot charge leave the muzzle entirely undisturbed by the powder gas behind it, or its pressure on the wadding. This is an entire reversal of the theories hitherto current to account for the closer shooting of choke bores, as given out by the best authorities on the point some years ago. But it is given at a time when knowledge of the laws of ballistics has considerably advanced, and it is not inconsistent with the latest information extant obtained.

This new theory, in fact, ascribes to "muzzle blast" the vagaries in pattern known to appertain to a true cylinder gun, where the wadding happens to be driven against the charge of shot at a velocity due to the gases of more than twice that of the pellets in the charge. It is stated, not unreasonably, that when the "muzzle blast" is decreased by a smaller powder charge the pattern is improved in all cases owing to there being no interference with the direct course of the pellets in the charge of shot to the target plate.

It is argued that the very small amount of choke in an improved cylinder barrel decreases the "muzzle blast" by delaying, as described, the exit of the gases from the muzzle, and so getting rid of this upset influence with or without the wadding upon the shot charge within the first two inches of travel beyond the muzzle.

There is little doubt that improved cylinders are more popular with our best shots than what is called a true cylinder, more subject as the latter may be to vagaries in pattern. These vagaries are now put down by suggestion to the powder gases emerging from the muzzle occasionally overtaking the wadding, and thus spreading wide the pattern to such an extent as to spoil the shooting on that particular instance.

Now, all of this is very interesting to the keen shooter, but, like too many other solutions of shooting problems, it is not based on absolute evidence leading inevitably to one conclusion. The latest view, however, has the substance of being not only the most ingenious of all, but on the whole the most likely ultimately to be found—squaring with known facts in connection with the patterns made by various types of shotguns and the latest data as to the behavior of a shell load shot from a sporting gun, both in the travel up the barrel and after it leaves the muzzle of the gun.

If correct, the moral of it all, is: that an improved cylinder is the best gun, doing away, as it does, with the disadvantages of the true cylinder as well as of the full choke, both considerable, though entirely different in kind.

English snipe have been plentiful near Point Arena recently. Limit bags have been shot daily by the lucky sportsmen who were at the Point.

A homing pigeon was recently shot by a hunter near the Napa Soda Springs. The shooter was after wild pigeon, which were numerous in the vicinity. The bird shot had around one leg a thin silver band, upon one side of which was stamped "J 510," upon the other the figure of a pigeon. Wild pigeons will now and then flock with tame birds, much to the discontent of the latter, but instances of tame birds consorting with their wild cousins are somewhat rarely recounted.

Duck and Quail Outfits.

The demand at Skinner's keeps up for sportsmen's outfits, ammunition and guns. A large and new stock of goods has been added to all the demand for hunting suits, rubber boots and hunters' footwear; canvas and folding wooden decoys, gun cases and a new design of leather-covered shell boxes. Peters Factory Loaded Shells are unequaled. Skinner's place is 801 Market street. You can get anything there you need for duck or quail shooting. Send for a catalogue, if you haven't the time to come and try a mail order.

Pacific Coast Field Trials.

[By Albert Betz.]

The twenty-first annual trials of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club were run at Bakersfield, Kern county, commencing January 11, 1904. The stakes were the Derby, with twenty starters; All-Age with nineteen, and Members', with five starters. The number of starters in the two former stakes were the largest in the history of the club.

The Derby purse amounted to \$625, the largest ever offered for a similar event by any club in this country; three silver cups were the special prizes; 50% of this purse and cup went to first, 30% and cup to second, and 20% of the purse was divided between the owners of the dogs awarded equal third. There being but one cup for third place, Messrs. Van Arsdale and Keller agreed to toss for the cup, the winner to buy a similar cup for the loser. Mr. Keller was the lucky man.

The All-Age purse amounted to \$400, the prizes were also three cups; 50% and cup to first, 30% and cup to second, and 20% and cup to third.

In the Members' Stake trophies were awarded to first, second and third.

W. S. Bell of Pittsburg, Pa., judged the trials, and showed himself the peer of any judge in America. That his decisions were correct and entirely satisfactory to owners and handlers alike, is evidenced by the fact that it was the unanimous wish of all that he would return and judge the club's trials of next year. An invitation was extended him to do so; and, while he expressed the desire to come, it is yet too early to announce definitely his ability to be on hand.

The extreme dryness, on account of lack of rain, greatly hampered the dogs, especially the Derby entries, in showing to the best advantage. However, enough bird work was had to enable the judge to arrive at a correct conclusion as to the respective merits of the dogs. The young dogs placed in the Derby will no doubt be hereafter heard from. The All-Age dogs seemed to have less difficulty in locating birds and some excellent work was done, considering conditions. Lady, winner of first in the All-Age has for several years been a consistent performer at our trials and those of the Pacific Northwest; and Kilgarif, placed second, sustained his sensational record last year as the winner of our Derby; McCloud Boy, winner of third, is a highly bred and well formed dog, classy enough to go against the best.

The annual meeting of the club was held on Wednesday evening, January 13th, a large and enthusiastic gathering being present. The following officers were re-elected for the ensuing year: W. W. Van Arsdale, San Francisco, President; Clinton E. Worden, San Francisco, First Vice-President; H. W. Keller, Santa Monica, Second Vice-President; Albert Betz, San Francisco, Secretary-Treasurer. Executive Committee—C. N. Post, Sacramento; W. S. Tevis, Bakersfield; John H. Schumacher, Los Angeles; T. J. A. Tiedeman, San Francisco. W. W. Richards of San Francisco was elected the fifth member of the committee.

The following named gentlemen were proposed for and elected to membership: C. F. A. Last, Los Angeles; Howard B. Smith, Colton; Floyd S. Judah, Frank H. Mayer, James S. Brownell, E. A. Mocker, Walter D. Mansfield, Alexander Hamilton, A. Cheesbrough, L. O. Kellogg, Mountford Wilson, San Francisco; A. G. Park, Hanford; J. Sub Johnson, Visalia; C. J. Berry, Selma; Frank Ruhstahler, Sacramento; W. E. Gerber, Sacramento; C. A. Winship, The Palms, Los Angeles county; H. L. Betten, Alameda; H. P. Anderson, Los Angeles; E. D. Roberts, San Bernardino and Judge W. S. Bell, elected an honorary member.

Amongst those noted present were the following: W. W. Van Arsdale, J. M. Kilgarif, P. D. Linville, Wm. Dormer, H. T. Payne, Dr. Craig, J. W. Flynn, W. W. Richards and wife, Clinton E. Worden, Albert Betz, Mr. Campbell, Frank H. Mayer, San Francisco; Judge C. N. Post and J. E. Terry, Sacramento; C. W. Coggins, Igerna; H. W. Keller, Santa Monica; John H. Schumacher, H. P. Anderson, C. F. A. Last, John Hauerwass, Los Angeles; A. Abbott, Victoria, B. C.; J. McDaniels, Paso Robles; Howard B. Smith, Colton; J. F. and Mrs. Elwood, Capt. W. H. McKittrick, Mr. Martin, Bakersfield; C. J. Berry, Selma; A. G. Park, Hanford; W. B. Fred and Chas. Coutts, Kenwood; J. E. Lucas, San Clemente; C. H. Babcock, Del Rey; Mr. Valencia, Napa; R. M. Dodge, Bakersfield and others. One of the most pleasant of the many pleasant features of the trials was a luncheon given by Mr. Tevis at the Gosford Ranch to members of the club and their friends.

THE DERBY.

The draw for the Derby was had on Sunday evening, January 10th. Twenty entries paid the starting fee, and the draw resulted as follows.

Charles W. Coggins' English Setter dog Sharon Boy with H. W. Keller's Setter bitch Sombra.

J. E. Terry's Setter bitch Countess Lou with B. J. Baum's Setter dog Starlight Jr.

Stockdale Kennels' Pointer dog Cuba's Cottonwood with C. W. Coggins' Setter bitch Miss Nelson.

J. W. Considine's Setter bitch Hick's Bab with Stockdale Kennels' Pointer dog Cuba's Glenwood.

T. J. Watson's Setter dog Star's Rod with C. E. Worden's Pointer dog Sandilewood.

W. B. Coutt's Pointer dog Glen Rose with W. W. Van Arsdale's Setter bitch Keapsake.

J. W. Considine's Setter dog Hick's Lad with Stockdale Kennels' Pointer bitch Fly's Pearl.

John H. Schumacher's Setter bitch Valita with Stockdale Kennels' Pointer bitch Cuba's Ivywood.

W. W. Van Arsdale's Setter dog Klamath with John H. Schumacher's Pointer dog Frank W.

Dr. A. T. Leonard's Pointer dog Wallace Bruce with Alexander Hamilton's Setter dog Lady's Lad.

MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1904.—The first brace Sharon Boy-Sombra, were cast off at 9:45 A. M., in open territory, with fairly good cover, and where birds had been located by the riders. Sombra showed best in pace and range, and kept up pace to end of the beat. Sharon Boy seemed lopy and spiritless. Both missed opportunities to point, after birds had been driven from trees in which they sought refuge after being flushed. Ordered up at 10:40. Sharon Boy banded by J. E. Lucas; Sombra by W. B. Coutts.

Countess Lou-Starlight Jr.—Down at 11, in a field east of where former brace was run. Neither showed much pace or range, the bitch, however, probably having the better of it in that respect. No bird work was done, and they were ordered up at 11:30. Countess Lou banded by Coutts; Starlight Jr. by Lucas.

Cuba's Cottonwood-Miss Nelson—Down at 11:55, in a field designated by the Judge as the "Cat" field, where cover was rank. Shortly after being put down Cottonwood flushed a bevy, the birds scattering, but neither dog located, though birds were raised by the spectators on ground over which dogs had run. Both were good goers, but of restricted range. Up at 12:40. Cottonwood handled by R. M. Dodge; Miss Nelson by Lucas.

Lunch was partaken of at the Gosford Ranch; and after a drive of several miles to the "Mule" field, the next brace—

Hick's Bab-Cuba's Glenwood, was cast off at 2:40, in good cover and where birds were known to be. This was a nice going pair, Bab having the better style and, possibly, being wider in range. After running some time without finding birds, the railroad track was crossed and the first bird work of the day was had. Glenwood was first to find, pointing a small bevy, and was backed by Bab. Both dogs were steady to shot. Glenwood made two more points before ordered up, and was steady to shot and wing. He clearly excelled in bird work. Bab flushed several birds which she should have pointed. Up at 3:25. Glenwood banded by Dodge; Bab by Lucas.

Sandlewood not being on the ground the next brace—

Glen Rose-Keepsake, were put down at 3:30 on same ground. Keepsake is probably the most diminutive Setter ever seen in trials, yet, notwithstanding, she is fast and rangy. The Pointer, also showed speed, style and range, and was the better in bird work, although both ran over birds. Keepsake was first to come to point, but was ordered on by her handler; a moment afterwards the birds she had been pointing were flushed by spectators. Glen Rose made in all three points during the heat and in each instance was steady to either shot or wing. He had the better of the beat. Up at 4:10. Glen Rose handled by Chas. Coutts; Keepsake by Babcock. This was the last brace of the day.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12.—Star's Rod-Sandlewood—Down at 9:25 in good open ground with fine cover. Both ranged well, but ran over birds which should have been pointed. After running some time Sandlewood came to point, nicely backed by Rod, but no bird was found. Ordered up at 10. Star's Rod handled by Coutts; Sandlewood by Lucas.

Hick's Lad-Fly's Pearl—Down at 10:05. Lad was best in range and speed, and soon after being cast off ranged into timber which was the last seen of him. Pearl's Fly, rather restricted in range, continued on to end of heat, and although taken to ground over which birds had scattered failed to locate. Up at 10:45. Hick's Lad handled by Coutts; Fly's Pearl by Dodge.

Valita-Cuba's Ivywood—Down at 11, on grounds not before used. Shortly after being put down the riders flushed a bevy of birds from dense tumbledowns onto open ground with short cover, where Valita soon came to point; bird flushed and she was steady to wing. Ivywood next pointed on bank of roadbed, backed by Valita; both steady to shot. Ivywood made two more points, one of which she left and bird was later flushed. Both missed opportunities. Up at 11:40. Valita, a stylish bitch, was banded by Coutts; Ivywood by Dodge.

Klamath-Frank W.—Cast off in field adjoining where last brace had been worked. Immediately after being placed down both took after rabbits and it was some time before they could be brought in. Aside from several more rabbit chases nothing was done, although toward the latter end of the heat both had opportunities on birds. Both ranged well, and Klamath is exceptionally stylish. Klamath handled by Babcock; Frank W. by Lucas. A short drive was then made to Gosford's ranch and lunch partaken of.

Wallace Bruce-Lady's Lad—Down at 2 P. M. A nice going pair, ranging well and showing speed, Lad being especially stylish. Both had opportunities on birds which had been scattered by spectators and were lying in good cover, though no bird work was done. Lad twice came to point, no bird in either case, however, being raised. Bruce handled by Lucas; Lady's Lad by Coutts.

This was the last brace of first series and Judge Bell announced that the following dogs would be carried into the second, viz.: Sombra-Cuba's Glenwood; Hick's Bab-Glen Rose; Keepsake-Ivywood.

SECOND SERIES.

Sombra-Cuba's Glenwood—Down at 3:10. Both dogs ranged well. A bevy of birds was flushed from bare ground into a cornfield and along a dry ditch, and when dogs were carried across to where birds were, Glenwood was the first to find, making two stylish points on edge of ditch, being steady to shot. Sombra also found, was backed by Glenwood, and both were steady. Each made several more points. Sombra is a very stylish bitch and will no doubt be later heard from. Up at 3:55.

Hick's Bab-Glen Rose—Cast off at 4:30 in corn field where birds had been flushed by spectators before brace was put down. Cover fairly good. Glen Rose was easily the best of the brace and made one nice, steady point, the only bird work of the heat. Many birds were flushed by spectators from ground where dogs had worked. Seemingly they could not locate. Up at 4:45.

Keepsake-Cuba's Ivywood—Down at 4:50 in same field where former brace worked, later being worked across ditch into adjoining field where birds had flown. Keepsake showed best in range, speed and style, but was outclassed by Ivywood in bird work, the latter making no less than five points in the heat to the former's one. Both ran over birds and each was somewhat inclined to chase, unless cautioned by handler. Up at 5:05.

Returning to the wagons which had been left on other side of fence, Judge Bell announced the winners as follows: 1st. Stockdale Kennel's Cuba's Glenwood; 2d. Same Kennel's Cuba's Ivywood; Equal 3d. H. W. Keller's Sombra; W. W. Van Arsdale's Keepsake.

ALL-AGE STAKE.

The drawing for All-Age Stake, in which there were nineteen starters, was held on Tuesday evening, January 12, and resulted as follows:

C. E. Worden's Setter dog Harry H. with same owner's Pointer bitch Pearl's Jingle.

W. W. Van Arsdale's Setter dog Detroit Joe with C. E. Worden's Setter dog Jay M.

J. E. Terry's Setter dog Kilgarif with W. W. Van Arsdale's Setter dog Oakley's Pride.

J. W. Considine's Setter bitch Policy Girl with W. W. Van Arsdale's Setter dog McCloud Boy.

Stockdale Kennels' Pointer bitch Margarette with J. W. Flynn's Pointer bitch Nellie Bang.

Stockdale Kennels' Pointer dog Cuba's Zep with W. W. Van Arsdale's Setter dog California Bell Boy.

J. W. Considine's Setter bitch Count's Clip with Stockdale Kennels' Pointer bitch Midget.

Stockdale Kennels' Pointer bitch Petronella with A. H. Nelson's Setter bitch Sport's Destiny.

J. W. Considine's Setter bitch Count's Peg with Stockdale Kennel's Pointer dog Cuba Jr.

J. E. Terry's Lady, a bye—

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13.—Harry H.—Pearl's Jingle—Down at 9:20. Harry showed great range, speed and style, while the bitch was slow, improving in pace and range toward latter part of heat. Jingle was first to find, pointing a bevy which flushed wild, she being steady to wing, and scattered in good cover. She made four more good points and was steady to shot and wing, while Harry H. running over same ground was unable to locate. Up at 10. Harry H. banded by Coutts; Jingle by Lucas.

Detroit Joe-Jay M.—Down at 10:10, in large open field. Both showed excellent range and speed, although, like last year, Detroit Joe could not resist the temptation to chase rabbits. Both had opportunities on scattered birds but failed to locate. Up at 10:40. Detroit Joe handled by Babcock; Jay M. by Lucas.

Kilgarif-Oakley's Pride—Down at 11:05 in alfalfa field, adjoining cornfield where birds had been driven. Kil showed great range and good speed going to extreme outer end of field before dogs were brought into cornfield where birds lay. Each dog made two points and was steady to wing and shot. Kilgarif showed up the better of the two and demonstrated that he had not deteriorated from his Derby form. Up at 11:35. Kilgarif handled by Coutts; Oakley's Pride by Babcock.

Policy Girl-McCloud Boy—Down at 11:45, in field adjoining where last brace had run. Both fast and wide-rangers. Going down bank of dry ditch McCloud Boy whirled into a snappy bevy point, but was a trifle unsteady to shot. The birds flushed into another field, and although dogs were taken to place where birds had been marked, no further point work was done. Policy Girl pointed twice, but no birds were found. Birds were afterwards raised by followers on ground over which dogs had run. Up at 12:20. Policy Girl handled by Lucas; McCloud Boy by Babcock.

Margarette-Nellie Bang—First brace down after lunch at 1:55. Margarette shortly came to point and was nicely backed by Nellie, a rabbit being raised. Margarette again pointed and was steady to shot. Nellie pointed, but moved on, and later came to stop. She excelled in style, speed and range. Just before being ordered up Margarette made another point and was steady. Up at 2:27. Margarette handled by Dodge; Nellie Bang by Coutts.

Cuba's Zep-California Bell Boy—Down at 2:32. Bell Boy was the more stylish and ranged better, being first to find, the birds flushing. Working on scattered birds Bell Boy made several good points; Zep came to point several times, but no birds were found. Later, however, he found and was steady to shot. Bell Boy had best of heat. Up at 3:15. Cuba's Zep handled by Dodge; Bell Boy by Babcock.

Count's Clip-Midget—Down at 3:37. Clip showed best range and speed, and was more stylish, while Midget excelled in bird work, making three good points, one a bevy point in good cover, and being steady to shot. Clip pointed and was nicely backed by Midget, the former being somewhat unsteady to shot. Up at 4:10. Count's Clip handled by Coutts; Midget by Carlyle.

Petronella-Sport's Destiny—Down at 4:27, in field across road from where former brace had run. Birds were lying in sunflower patch and were roared by both dogs until they flushed into field where cover was low and dense. Both showed excellent range and speed. Each had many opportunities to point. Petronella made three good points, being backed by Destiny, but was a trifle unsteady. Destiny several times came to point, but no birds could be raised. She was a number of times backed by Petronella, who showed an inclination to break in. Up at 5, and last brace of the day. Petronella banded by Dodge; Destiny by Lucas.

THURSDAY, January 14—Although an early start was made, owing to the fog, the first brace of the morning—

Count's Peg-Cuba Jr. was not put down until 10:58, in large open field. Peg showed best in range and speed, but though taken on ground where birds had been marked down she failed to locate. Cuba Jr. had two points to his credit, being steady to wing and shot, on one of which he was backed by Peg. Both missed opportunities. Up at 11:43. Count's Peg banded by Lucas; Cuba Jr. by Dodge.

Lady (a bye)—Cast off at 11:48, in large open field. Lady at once showed the classy hitch she is, ranging out for nearly a mile, yet being always under perfect command. Returning from her long cast she came to a stylish, snappy point on a single which had been marked down by spectators. Being ordered on by handler the bird flushed, but she was steady to wing. This was her only work on birds, but her performance was of such character that many of the onlookers picked her as the coming winner. W. B. Coutts, handler.

This was the last of the first series; and after partaking of a bountiful luncheon provided by Mr. Tevis for members and their friends, the Judge announced the following dogs carried into second series: Harry H.—Jay M.; Kilgarif-McCloud Boy; California Bell Boy-Midget; Cuba Jr.—Lady.

Harry H.—Jay M.—Down at 2:20, on grounds across track from "Mule" field. Harry showed speed, style and great range, excelling in these respects, though both were unfortunate in not finding birds. Up at 3 P. M.

Kilgarif-McCloud Boy—Down at 3:14 in same field near railroad track, finally being worked across track to where birds had been located. Kil was first to find, pointing a bevy, and followed with three more points, being steady to shot and wing. McCloud Boy also came to point, and moved on as bird was running, finally coming to stop when bird was flushed. Kilgarif excelled in range and speed and showed excellent judgment in locating birds. Up at 3:27.

California Bell Boy-Midget—Down at 3:46. Bell Boy was best in range, speed and style, though Midget also ranged well and showed good speed, and was better in bird work, making two good points and being steady to shot and wing. Up at 4:07.

Cuba Jr.—Lady—Down at 4:27 in field adjoining Canfield schoolhouse. Lady was first to locate and pointed bevy, the birds flushing into open field where both dogs made a number of good snappy points, being steady to shot and wing, and stanch backers. Lady showed best in range, speed and style, and verified the morning's prediction. Up at 4:45.

Judge Bell announced that he would require the following dogs on the grounds the next morning, viz.: Lady, Kilgarif, McCloud Boy, Cuba Jr., Harry H.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15—Lady-Kilgarif—Down at 9:35 in large open field where dogs had opportunity to show range and speed. Lady showed to advantage, having wider range, better speed and style than Kil. No bird work was done in the heat, and it was evident that Judge Bell desired merely to compare the dogs in the respects mentioned.

After being ordered up Judge Bell announced that no further running would be required and declared the winners as follows: 1st. Lady; 2d. Kilgarif; 3d. McCloud Boy.

MEMBERS' STAKE.

The drawing for the Members' Stake was held immediately after completion of the All-Age and resulted as follows:

H. W. Keller's Setter bitch Sombra with J. W. Flynn's Pointer bitch Nellie Bang.

C. W. Coggins' Mountain Quail with W. S. Tevis' Cuba of Kenwood.

W. W. Van Arsdale's Setter dog Count's Mark a bye.

Dogs banded by owners.

Sombra-Nellie Bang—Cast off in heavy cover. Nellie was first to find, two birds being raised by her handler. Nellie soon made another point, moved up, but stopped when birds flushed. Sombra flushed wild; but when flushed on scattered birds did excellent work, making four points in rapid succession. Nellie also made several more points, and both were steady to wing and shot. Sombra displayed better range and style. Up at 11:37.

Cuba of Kenwood nor Mountain Quail being on band, the bye dog—

Count's Mark was next put down, with Cuba Jr. as a running mate. Count was at first somewhat wild, flushing a number of birds on edge of dry ditch, finally getting down to hard work in heavy cover, where birds were in plenty, and made a number of stylish points, being steady to shot and wing. Count's Mark is a litter brother to Lady, winner of All-Age, and is a fast and stylish dog.

Cuba of Kenwood-Mountain Quail—Quail was in poor condition from lack of work, being fleshy and soft. Cuba, though somewhat enfeebled and suffering from rheumatism when warmed up showed some of his old-time form and did some very clever work, making three very pretty points, one of which Quail refused to back. He was steady to shot. Towards end of heat Quail made a very stylish point and was steady to shot. Ordered up at 2:52.

Judge Bell announced the winners as follows: 1st. Count's Mark; 2nd. Cuba of Kenwood; 3rd. Sombra.

Thus ended one of the most pleasant trials in the history of the club.

SUMMARIES.

Bakersfield, January 11, 12, 1903—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's twenty-first annual trials. Derby, for Setters and Pointers whelped on or after January 1, 1901. Purse, \$625—three moneys, 50, 30 and 20% and three silver cups donated by Jos. E. Terry, J. H. Schumacher and W. S. Tevis; 53 nominations,

(32 paid second forfeit); 20 starters (12 English Setters 8 Pointers.

I.

Sharon Boy, black, white and tan English Setter dog (Tony Boy-Sport's Destiny). Chas. W. Coggins, Igerna, Cal., owner; A. H. Nelson, breeder; J. E. Lucas, handler.

With

Sombra, orange and white English Setter bitch (Llewellyn Drake-Shadow). H. W. Keller, Santa Monica, owner; W. W. Van Arsdale, breeder; W. B. Coutts, handler.

Countess Lou, black, white and tan English Setter bitch (Count's Mark-Mary Lou). Jos. E. Terry, owner and breeder; W. B. Coutts, handler.

With

Starlight Jr., black, white and tan English Setter dog (Starlight W.-Rod's Sylvia). B. J. Baum, San Francisco, owner and breeder; J. E. Lucas, handler.

Cuba's Cottonwood, liver and white Pointer dog (Ch. Cuba of Kenwood-Petronella). Stockdale Kennels, Bakersfield, owner and breeder; R. M. Dodge, handler.

With

Miss Nelson, white, black and tan English Setter bitch (Tony Boy-Sport's Destiny). C. W. Coggins, owner; A. H. Nelson, Tacoma, breeder; J. E. Lucas, handler.

Hick's Bab, white, black and tan English Setter bitch (Doc Hick-Woodcraft). J. W. Considine, Seattle, owner; F. A. Malbaugh, Liberty, Ind., breeder; J. E. Lucas, handler.

With

Cuba's Glenwood, white and liver Pointer dog (Ch. Cuba of Kenwood-Petronella). Stockdale Kennels, owner and breeder; R. M. Dodge, handler.

Glen Rose, black and white Pointer dog (Glendale-Kenwood Rose). W. B. Coutts, Kenwood, owner and breeder; Chas. Coutts, handler.

With

Keepsake, white, black and tan English Setter bitch (California Bell Boy-Peach Blossom). W. W. Van Arsdale, owner and breeder; Chas. Babcock, handler.

Star's Rod, orange and white English Setter dog (Starlight W.-Rod's Sylvia). T. J. Wattson, San Francisco, owner; B. J. Baum, San Francisco, breeder; Coutts, handler.

With

Sandlewood, liver and white Pointer dog (Ch. Cuba of Kenwood-Petronella). C. E. Worden, San Francisco, owner; Stockdale Kennels, breeder; J. E. Lucas, handler.

Hick's Lad, white, black and tan English Setter dog (Doc Hick-Woodcraft). J. W. Considine, owner and breeder; Coutts, handler.

With

Fly's Pearl, black and white Pointer bitch (Cuba Jr.-Winnipeg Fly). Stockdale Kennels, owner and breeder; R. M. Dodge, handler.

Valita, white, black and tan English Setter bitch (California Bell Boy-Rod's Lark). J. H. Schumacher, Los Angeles, owner; W. W. Van Arsdale, breeder; Coutts, handler.

With

Cuba's Irywood, liver and white Pointer bitch (Ch. Cuba of Kenwood-Petronella). Stockdale Kennels, owner and breeder; R. M. Dodge, handler.

Klamath, black, white and tan English Setter dog (California Bell Boy-Rod's Lark). W. W. Van Arsdale, owner and breeder; Chas. Babcock, handler.

With

Frank W., liver and white Pointer dog (Don Graphic). J. H. Schumacher, owner; F. W. Emery, Pasadena, Cal., breeder; J. E. Lucas, handler.

Wallace Bruce, liver and white Pointer dog (Kenwood Dan-Whisper). Dr. A. E. Leonard, San Francisco, owner; Tod Sloan, breeder; J. E. Lucas, handler.

With

Lady's Lad, black and white English Setter dog (Clipper W.-Lady). Alex. Hamilton, San Francisco, owner; Jos. E. Terry, breeder; W. B. Coutts, handler.

II.

Sombra with Cuba's Glenwood.
Hick's Bab with Glen Rose.
Keepsake with Cuba's Irywood.

RESULT.

First, Cuba's Glenwood; second, Cuba's Irywood; equal third, Sombra and Keepsake.

BAKERSFIELD, January 13, 14, 15, 1903—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's twenty-first annual trials. All-Age Stake, open to all Pointers and Setters. Purse \$400, three moneys, 50, 30 and 20% and three silver cups donated by Clinton E. Worden, W. W. Van Arsdale and Frank Maskey. \$10 forfeit and \$10 additional to start; 21 nominations, 19 starters (12 English Setters, 7 Pointers).

I.

Harry H., black, white and tan English Satter dog (Why Not-Sue). C. E. Worden, owner; Geo. E. Gray, Appleton, Minn., breeder; W. B. Coutts, handler.

With

Pearl's Jingle, liver and white Pointer bitch (Young Jingo-Pearl's Dot II). C. E. Worden, owner; Geo. E. Gray, breeder; J. E. Lucas, handler.

Detroit Joa, white, black and tan and ticked English Setter dog (Joe's Count-Queen of Diamonds). W. W. Van Arsdale, owner; L. N. Hilsendegen, Detroit, breeder; Chas. Babcock, handler.

With

Jay M., orange and white English Setter dog (Col. R.-Spot's Girl). C. E. Worden, owner; Geo. E. Gray, breeder; J. E. Lucas, handler.

Kilgariff, black, white and tan English Setter dog (Orion-Mary Lou). Jos. E. Terry, Sacramento, owner and breeder; Coutts, handler.

With

Oakley's Pride, white, black, tan and ticked English Setter dog (Oakley Hill-Gypsy Queen). W. W. Van Arsdale, owner; Chas. W. Tway, Irwin, Ohio, breeder; Babcock, handler.

Polly Girl, black, white and tan English Setter bitch (Dave Earl-Tot's Queen). J. W. Considine, owner; Lucas, handler.

With

McCloud Boy, black, white, tan and ticked English Setter dog (Way Boy-Sadie). W. W. Van Arsdale, owner; Hugh Hopkins, Mantua, Cal., breeder; Babcock, handler.

Margarette, black and white Pointer bitch (Cuba's Zep-Jingo's Bagpipe). Stockdale Kennels, owner and breeder; R. M. Dodge, handler.

With

Nellie Bang, lemon and white Pointer bitch (Ch. Senator P.-Lady Belle). J. W. Flynn, San Francisco, owner; B. E. Pindar, breeder; Coutts, handler.

Cuba's Zep, black and tan Pointer dog (Ch. Cuba of Kenwood-Jaquina). Stockdale Kennels, owner and breeder; Dodge, handler.

With

California Bell Boy, white, black, tan and ticked English Setter dog (Tony Boy-Lena Belle). W. W. Van Arsdale, owner; Pierre Lorillard, breeder; Babcock, handler.

Count's Clip, black, white and tan English Setter bitch (Ch. Lady's Count Gladstone-Jessie Rodfield). J. W. Considine, owner; Dr. J. A. Bown, Charlton, Ia., breeder; Coutts, handler.

With

Midget, black and white Pointer bitch (Cuba's Zep-Jingo's Bagpipe). Stockdale Kennels, owner and breeder; Carlyle, handler.

Petronella, liver and white Pointer bitch (Young Jim-Florida). Stockdale Kennels, owner and breeder; Dodge, handler.

With

Sport's Destiny, black, white and tan English Setter bitch (Marie's Sport-Mark's Fleet). A. H. Nelson, Tacoma, Wash., owner; H. B. Ladbetter, Farmington, Mo., breeder; Lucas, handler.

Count's Peg, black, white and tan English Setter bitch (Ch. Lady's Count Gladstone-Jessie Rodfield). J. W. Considine, owner; Dr. J. A. Bown, breeder; Lucas, handler.

With

Cuba Jr., liver and white Pointer dog (Ch. Cuba of Kenwood-Florida). Stockdale Kennels, owner and breeder; Dodge, handler.

Lady, lemon and white English Setter bitch (Ch. Count's Gladstone IV-Peach Mark). Jos. E. Terry, owner; W. W. Van Arsdale, breeder; Coutts, handler. A bye.

II.

Harry H. with J. M. Kilgariff with McCloud Boy. California Bell Boy with Midget. Cuba Jr. with Lady.

III.

Lady with Kilgariff.

RESULT.

First, Lady; second, Kilgariff; third, McCloud Boy.

BAKERSFIELD, January 15, 1904.—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club's twenty-first annual trials. Members' Stake. Prizes, silver cups donated by W. W. Richards, J. W. Flynn and Western Field. \$10 to start. 5 starters (3 English Setters, 2 Pointers). Dogs handled by owners.

I.

H. W. Keller's English Setter bitch Sombra.

With

J. W. Flynn's Pointer bitch Nellie Bang.

W. W. Van Arsdale's English Setter dog Count's Mark, a bye with Stockdale Kennel's Cuba Jr.

Stockdale Kennel's Ch. Cuba of Kenwood, liver and white Pointer dog (Glenbeigh Jr.-Dodge's Stella).

With

Chas. W. Coggins' Mountain Quail, black, white and tan English Setter bitch (Charm-Jessie Gladstone). G. W. Tibbetts, Colusa, Cal., breeder.

RESULT.

First, Count's Mark; second, Ch. Cuba of Kenwood; third, Sombra.



G. W. MILLER

San Francisco Kennel Club.

The annual meeting of the San Francisco Kennel Club was held Monday evening, January 11, 1904 at the Occidental Hotel. The following officers were elected: Charles K. Harley, President; John E. De Ruyter, Vice-President; John L. Cunningham, Secretary-Treasurer. John E. De Ruyter, W. C. Ralston, W. S. Kittle, John L. Cunningham, Charles K. Harley, Directors. John E. De Ruyter, John L. Cunningham, Charles K. Harley, Bench Show Committee. The eighth annual show will be held in the Mechanics' Pavilion April 13th to 16th, four days.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Julius Redelsheimer, of Seattle, was on a brief visit in this city last week.

Seattle has fixed its dates for April 13th to 16th, and will probably use Coast judges as will San Jose.

The proposed one day show at Oak Grove has been postponed, it will be held, probably, the same week as the San Jose show.

The California Collie Club will hold its one day show the day before San Jose. As San Jose will be a three day show, this will enable three shows, San Francisco, Collie Club and San Jose to be held in two weeks and will, it is expected, bring many of the Northern dogs down.

The Santa Clara Kennel Club was organized in San Jose on the 13th inst.

The officers elected were: H. Doble, President; C. W. Coe, First Vice-President; H. Centre, Second Vice-President; Miss Della Beach, Secretary; J. Perry, Treasurer. Bench Show Committee—N. J. Stewart, W. C. Bogen, J. Perry and Miss Della Beach.

The club has applied for membership in P. K. L. The club's initial show will be held the week after the spring show in this city.

The Seattle Kennel Club have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: John W. Riplinger, President; E. L. Reber and C. E. Blethen, Vice-presidents; Arthur Murphy, Treasurer; Charles McAllister, Secretary; L. B. Youngs, F. A. Pontius, F. W. Gilbert, C. B. Yandell and J. A. Peebles, Bench Show Committee. The committee will later on select

a superintendent and veterinary surgeon for the springshow.

Among the questions discussed was that of the proposed conference between the various Pacific Kennel League Club members, scheduled to meet at an early date in Seattle. The local club delegates were instructed to take such steps as would promote the welfare of the Coast clubs, with the object in view of bringing about a unification of all (Coast) doggy interests and with the ultimate purpose of combining all of the Western kennel clubs under one jurisdiction.

The Seattle correspondent adds: "The success of the recent P. K. L. show in San Francisco has inspired the various P. K. L. league clubs to renewed activity in kennel affairs and it is probable that the league will not only continue to exercise control over bench show affairs, but will shortly inaugurate several new features calculated to solidify all of the P. K. L. clubs under one parent head and insure the supremacy of the league throughout the West. The move means the segregation of all Coast clubs from the A. K. C. and the substitution of a government adapted to the peculiar (?) requirements of the territory over which the Pacific Kennel League now holds complete sway."

The following from the Victoria Daily Colonist is indicative that Northern fanciers are actuated by much enthusiasm. In this respect it would not be a bad example to follow. Small shows, for an evening, particularly specialty shows, for a cup or other trophy, are a nucleus for big shows. One of the largest bench shows in England today, the Cheltenham show, is the outgrowth of small one night gatherings:

"The entertainment committee of the Victoria City Kennel Club have now completed arrangements for the holding of the last evening show of the season, which will take place in the Philharmonic hall on Fort street on the evening of Thursday, the 28th of January 1904. The breeds will be Cocker Spaniels, all varieties of Terriers, Collies, St. Bernard's and a miscellaneous class. Dr. G. L. Milne has consented to judge Cockers; Mr. Hodgson will take all Terriers and Mr. Turner the Collies, St. Bernard's and miscellaneous class.

The entry fee will be the same as heretofore, viz., 25 cents per dog for each class entered in. Prize money to be devoted to purchase of silver medal for best in each breed, provided at least three dogs are entered in a class. Members of the club and exhibitors free, admission for others, ten cents per head.

Exhibitors are earnestly requested to have their dogs in the hall by half-past six, so that there will be no delay in commencing judging at 7 o'clock sharp, and are also reminded that each dog must be provided with collar and chain."

The American Kennel Club was incorporated at Albany, N. Y., December 30th. The board of directors is August Belmont, Hempstead, N. Y.; Hollis H. Hunnewell, Wellesley, Mass.; Hildreth K. Bloodgood, James W. Appleton, William G. Rockefeller, New York City; Marcel A. Viti, Philadelphia; Gouverneur M. Carnochan, Riverside, N. Y., and Wm. B. Emery, Boston.

King Commando has been purchased from the Ellesby Kennels by H. M. Pabst.

J. F. Mahoney, of this city, states that Mrs. A. W. Lee, the well known owner of the Alta Kennels, Toledo, Ohio, will pay a visit to the Coast this spring. Mrs. Lee proposes to take in the April show.

Striped Bass Angling.

Striped bass fishing in the waters near Tiburon, Marin county, is now a defined quantity and the possibilities of enjoying sport with rod and line are demonstrated by a partial record of fish taken by Mr. G. W. Miller and a few notes of catches made by several other anglers. It will be seen by the dates below that the fish taken were evidently caught at times when they were frequenting the waters here mentioned, for the anglers were out a number of times and returned empty handed. These fish were all taken on No. 5 and 6 Wilson spoons. It will be remembered that during October some big catches were also made by members of the Pacific Striped Bass Club.

Mr. Miller is a resident of Belvidere, and despite his age, nearly three score and ten, is an expert boatman and can give some of the younger devotees of the fishing grounds a few pointers in hooking and landing a bass.

The fish Mr. Miller landed were taken in Belvedere cove, near Peninsular Point, and between the point and the fish wharf on Belvedere island. This fishing ground, as is well known, being at certain stages of the tides rather turbulent and full of swift currents and stormy, swirling eddies.

Mr. Miller's take for

April was—23rd, 2 bass, 5 pounds each; 25th, 1 bass, 6½ lbs.; 28th, 1 bass, 4½ lbs.; 30th, 1 bass, 5 lbs.

May 9th, 1 bass, 4½ lbs.

July 31st, 1 bass, 9 lbs.

October 2nd, 1 bass, 21 lbs.; 3rd, 1 bass, 12 lbs.; 4th, 1 bass, 13 lbs.; 7th, 1 bass, 12 lbs. (these two fish were caught off Angel island); 18th, 1 bass, 14 lbs.; 21st, 1 bass, 4 lbs.; 22nd, 1 bass, 11 lbs.; 23rd, 1 bass, 11½ lbs.; 27th, 1 bass, 19½ lbs.; 31st, 1 bass, 8 lbs. (This fish was a very game one and put up a good fight until gaffed).

November 16th, 1 bass, 3 lbs.; 25th, 1 bass, 15 lbs.

December 2nd, 1 bass, 13 lbs.

The 21 pound bass measured 37½ inches in length; 19½ pounder, 36½ inches; 15 pounder, 34½ inches; 14 pounder 32½ inches.

On July 31st, Roy and Fannie Miller, grandchildren of Mr. Miller landed two fish weighing 10½ and 7 pounds respectively. On October 4th, Mr. Chas. E. Miller, his son, was fishing with him off Angel island.

From the foregoing record it will be readily seen

that Mr. Miller, Sr., is an angler of skill and perseverance.

In connection with this Mr. Miller has given us the results of a fine combined catch made on October 27th at Pettycoat cove, Angel island, by Mr. Chas. E. Miller and the late James R. Pariser. Eight bass were taken on their trolling spoons, and the weights were: 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 4, and 4 pounds respectively.

Close season on steelhead trout will ensue from February 1st until April 1st.

Until the last rains fishing for the game trout of the Coast streams has been better than for several seasons past.

The best steelhead fishing enjoyed by local anglers was had near Point Reyes in the Paper Mill creek. Last Sunday there was quite a gathering of Wal-toolians at that resort. The heavy rains of the previous night, however, spoiled to a great extent the fishing for the day. The creek however was getting into fine shape again this week, and clear weather today and to-morrow will invite another gathering of the anglers.

Russian river, up as far as Austin creek, has proven a fairly good steelhead fishing water until the recent rain. A large number of local fishermen were at Duncan's Mills enjoying the sport. Prominent among them were, Champion John Gallagher and the Dook of 'Ayden. These two veteran anglers have not missed a season on the river (when there was any fishing), for years past. Butler (the Dook) returned to the city with several fine fish. "President" Lemmer also took a shy at the stream and landed several big fish. Among others present were "Alek" Vogel-sang, "Al" Wilson, Harte Williams and S. A. Wells.

The Christmas number of the *English Shooting Times* is, as usual, replete with stories contributed by some of the most practical and interesting sportsmen writers of the times. The illustrations are timely and in keeping with the letter press. The edition is one that will commend itself to sportsmen the world over.

Fred Gilbert, who lead the trap shooters in 1903, has missed but one live bird out of the last two hundred shot at, his handicap being from thirty-two to thirty-three yards. He always shoots Winchester factory loaded Leader shells.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steel-head in tidewater.
Nov. 1-April 1—Trout season closed.
July 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.
Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.
Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.
Sept. 1-May 1—Open season for shrimp.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.
Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.
Nov. 1-July 15—Deer season closed.
Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.
Oct. 15-Feb. 15—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.

Bench Shows.

Jan. 20, 23—Toledo Fanciers' Association. Toledo, O. A. W. Lee, Secretary, Toledo, O.
Jan. 27, 30—National Fanciers' and Breeders' Association. Chicago.
Feb. 2, 7—Ohio State Poultry Association. Columbus, O. W. A. Lott, Secretary, Wooster, O.
Feb. 9, 12—Fanciers' Association of Indiana. Indianapolis, Ind. C. R. Milhouse, Secretary.
Feb. 10, 13—Westminster Kennel Club, Madison Square Garden, New York. James Mortimer, Superintendent.
Feb. 18, 20—Johnstown Poultry and Kennel Club, Johnstown, Pa. J. R. Flinn, Superintendent.
Feb. 22, 25—New England Kennel Club. Boston, Mass. Wm. B. Emery, Secretary.
March 1, 2—Merrimack Valley Kennel Club. Lawrence, Mass. Albert Mitchell, Secretary.
March 2, 5—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. Pittsburg, Pa. Fred S. Stedman, Secretary.
March 9, 12—Rochester Kennel Club. Rochester, N. Y. H. H. Kingston, Secretary.

March 10, 12—Chicago Kennel Club. Chicago, Ill. H. J. Cassidy, Secretary.

March 22, 25—Buffalo Kennel Club. Buffalo, N. Y. E. P. Sharp, Secretary.

March 28, 30—Brantford Kennel Club. Brantford, Can. Thos. H. Terry, Secretary.

March 30, April 2—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City, N. J. Thomas H. Terry, Secretary.

April 7, 9—Victoria Kennel Club. Victoria, B. C. Thos. H. Torry, Secretary, Victoria, B. C.

April 13, 16—San Francisco Kennel Club. Eighth annual show. Mechanics' Pavilion. J. L. Cunningham, Secretary-Treasurer.

April 13, 15—Seattle Kennel Club. Seattle, Wash. Charles McAllister, Secretary.

April 20—California Cotilla Club. Oak Grove, Lawrence, Santa Clara Co.

April 21, 23—Santa Clara Kennel Club. San Jose, Cal. Miss Della Beach, Secretary, San Jose, Cal.

April —Portland Kennel Club. Portland, Or. T. E. Daniels, Secretary.

Oct. 4, 7—Danbury Agricultural Society. Danbury, Conn. Jas. Mortimer, Superintendent.

Field Trials.

Jan. 19—Georgia Field Trial Association. 2d annual trials. Waynesboro, Ga. P. M. Essig, Secretary, Atlanta, Ga.

Jan. 25—United States Field Trial Club. Grand Junction, Tenn. W. B. Stafford, Secretary, Trenton, Tenn.

Feb. —National Championship Association. Grand Junction, Tenn. W. B. Stafford, Secretary, Trenton, Tenn.

Kennel Registry.

VISITS.

J. C. Berrett's (San Jose) Irish Terrier bitch Nora (Wilmount Highwayman-Endcliffe Kitty) to Mr. W. R. Whittier's Irish (—) January 16, 18, 1903.

WHELPS.

Woodlawn Kennels' Bull Terrier bitch Newmarket Queen (Ch Newmarket Marvel-Newmarket Duchess) whelped January 2, 1903, five puppies (3 dogs) to A. Joseph's Bloomsbury Baron (Sherburne King-Bloomsbury Buttery).

SALES.

Woodlawn Kennels sold the Bull bitch True Blue (Ch. Ivel Rustic-Baby Jean) to H. M. Papst, January 15, 1903.

Walter Magee sold the Bulldog Woodlawn Rustic (Ch. Ivel Rustic-Dixie) to Woodlawn Kennels, January 15, 1903.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Notes for the Cowkeeper.

Wheat bran is better for the production of milk than corn meal.

The cow, as well as any other farm stock, will pay a better profit if treated kindly.

A cow is profitable just as long as she gives a profitable return for the food she consumes.

The best cream raising can only be secured by keeping the milk sweet as long as possible.

To a very considerable extent the matter of notable performances is wholly an individual function.

A combination of bran, oil meal and corn meal makes one of the best rations for dairy cows in the winter.

Loss of flesh and shrinkage of milk follows neglect, and starvation follows rations of improper food.

Garret most often sets in after calving, and this is nearly always due to a failure to get the udder dry.

Milk regularly twice a day. If a cow does not give a sufficient amount of milk to warrant this, let her go dry.

The dairy cow is a milk-making medium and should be kept in the best working condition, which is one of quiet.

Many of the cows kept on the farm cannot, either by feed or care, be induced to yield a profitable amount of milk. The sooner this class is fattened and marketed, the better for the profits of the farm.

The best foods to make blood are the best for milk production, and the cow to make good milk needs good blood. That can heat and cheapest be made by generous, comfortable treatment, comfortable quarters, pure air, pure water and wholesome, nutritious food.—Kimball's Dairy Farmer.

Cold Grafting Wax.

Every orchardist knows what trouble it is when top grafting in cold weather to warm his wax. He has to carry some kind of heating apparatus along with him and by some carelessness if the wax is too hot, it is impossible the bark of the stock or scions will get burnt. This never occurs when cold grafting wax is used and it is not very costly if made as follows:

One pound of resin melted slowly on the stove. When it is melted, warm two and one-half ounces of alcohol and one tablespoonful of linseed oil, add this to the melted resin. Put it in a tin pot mix well and let cool slowly and then close hermetically. This wax can be put on

small wounds with a stick or brush and is very useful for grafting.

1. This grafting wax we can use in any kind of weather, warm or cool, dry or moist.

2. It holds good on moist wounds.

3. That the callous forms quick under them.

4. It holds off air and wetness.

5. No scions get burned as when using warm grafting wax.

6. It takes less material.

7. It is cheaper than some other grafting wax.

8. Everybody can make it with less trouble and cost.

Poor Cows.

When a man increases the number of his cows at the expense of quality he does a very unbusinesslike thing, says *Dairy and Creamery*. Better not keep more cows unless they are good ones. Take better care of what you have and be content rather than buy poor cows. Where one raises his own cows he should test

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out the heifers that do not promise as well as possible, no matter if they are registered and have a good pedigree. We must have something in the dairy barn beside a breeding to make a success. We want individuality. When this is well backed up by breeding all the better, but the profitable cow we must have. It is not always judicious to sell a heifer if she does not come up to the standard the first season provided she gives promise of better work later on. One must use his judgment as well as the scales and Babcock test with a heifer. It is a good plan to have an annual clearance sale and dispose of the undesirable cows to the butcher.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

Holstein-Friesians at Home.

[S. Hoxie, before the New York State Breeders' Association].

Holstein-Friesian cattle have been produced by an environment in which the peasant farmers of North Holland and Friesland have unconsciously taken a large and very essential part. These peasants are the descendants of the ancient Friesians, of which Tacitus wrote nearly two thousand years ago, that they were peaceable cattle breeders dwelling on the shores of the North sea. How they were then protected in this peaceable occupation amid the roving, piratical tribes that surrounded them is unknown. They claim to have never been conquered, but admit that their ancient ancestors formed an alliance with the Roman Empire, and paid to it an annual tribute of ox hides and horns.

It is almost impossible for an American farmer to imagine the intense conservatism of these peasant farmers, especially those of Friesland, where the ancient blood is pure. Here they use the ancient Friesian dialect in conversing with one another, although educated in their very excellent common schools, exclusively in the Holland or Dutch language. They seldom intermarry with other races, and evidently cherish an abhorrence to such unions. They apparently have no ambitions beyond dwelling with and handling cattle. Doubtless they constitute the wealthiest class of peasantry in Europe, yet they refuse to be regarded other than third class people. In North Holland, where there is a considerable admixture of Celtic blood, this conservatism is not so intense, and farmers are sometimes called to high positions of state.

The conservative spirit that I have thus described, together with the soil, climate and the influence of markets, must be largely credited with producing the characteristics of this breed, to which we American breeders have given the name Holstein-Friesian.

The first thing we note is the natural richness of the soils. Those on which the cattle are bred and used in dairy husbandry generally range from light to exceedingly heavy clays, although some fine herds are found on loam and peat soils. The larger cattle are found on the heavier soils. So important, in the development of cattle, do breeders regard the influence of soils, their herd books require that the kind of soil on which the animal is bred and raised shall be published in its entry. In their view, the value of a pedigree may be determined to some extent by the soils on which the animals included in it were bred. I do not propose to draw any inferences in this paper as to the value of the various features of the environment that I shall try to describe. I leave this for the discussion that I hope will follow.

The second thing we note is the climate and the provisions made against its extreme severity in winter. It is said that the ice freezes on the IJ, an arm of the Zuider Zee, at Amsterdam, to the depth of three and a half feet. The region is a stormy one in winter, it lies so exposed to the easterly and blasts of the North Sea. Against these the cattle must be protected. Immense structures—call them houses or barns—are seen in every direction, in which the cattle are kept during this period, in close intimacy with the farmer's whole family. In form they resemble immense tents. A description of one will give the general type. On the ground, 80 feet wide and 135 feet long; outside wall of brick, 6½ feet high; an inside structure of large poles similar to our telegraph poles supports a very steep roof, the ridge of which is forty or fifty feet from the floor; in the rear is a modern structure about 20 wide and 25 feet long, in which are a narrow hall, a family sitting room and parlor. The kitchen is in the main building, a door opens from it into the cow stable, which is about 16 feet wide, and runs one side of the great structure its full length. It accommodates 36 cows

in stalls, two in a stall, a window in each stall fronting the cows. Here they are fed and watered during the whole winter without leaving their stalls. They have no exercise save what they get in the stalls.

This stable seems to be comfortably warmed by the heat that emanates from the cows, but do they have sufficient change of air? About eight feet above the stable is a loose covering of boards on which there is a layer of loose straw. Evidently to a certain extent the heated air from the bodies of the cows passes up through this covering into the great roof space and thence to the outside by ventilators in the ridge of the roof. Fresh air is supplied from the great barn space below, through doors and perhaps more or less crevices in the partition that separates the stable from this space.

The third thing we note is the necessities of these farmers. As a class they are tenants, and have to pay an annual rent to their landlords of from \$10 to \$20 an acre on their holdings. Their cows must be rent payers. They cannot afford to keep a single cow at a loss, as our farmers sometimes do. In their system of management the cows must be made profitable, both in the products of milk and the products of flesh. When I was a young man I worked for a dairy farmer who held that some dairy cows could be profitably fattened for beef and others could not be thus profitably fattened, and that the difference lay in the fact that the one class deposited fat largely around the kidneys and on the intestines, the other largely on the ribs and the interstices of the muscles. I do not know that this theory is correct, but I venture it as a hypothesis to explain the success of these Friesian dairymen.

Lastly, a few minor features are worthy of note. Among these are the bull shows held in the springtime in almost every village and the cow markets held weekly or bi-weekly in the principal towns and villages. Both are fostered by the local governments. The former are designed to educate the farmers in the best types of hulls and to enable them to select and purchase such as are suitable for their herds. There is no display about these shows and no holiday excitement. They are for business. The same may be said of the cow markets, yet I doubt if a finer display of cows has ever been seen at any of our World's Fairs that are shown every week at some of the market places. In order to give a correct impression of the influence of these markets on the development of the breed, I will describe the one at Leuwarden, the shire town or capital of Friesland. The market ground occupies from four to six acres. Here on every Friday may be seen from two hundred to four hundred cows, nicely groomed and in fine condition, the great majority in milk. They are such as the farmers themselves in the surrounding districts have selected from their herds to sell. The probabilities are that they are not as great milkers as they desire to keep. Here are buyers from Germany, South Holland, Belgium and probably France. Every convenience for shipping is provided. Probably, the majority are sold. Of course some will return to their own pastures or stables and be brought on the next day. Thus a constant sifting process goes on. With rare exceptions they do not keep cows beyond six years old. Thus it will be seen that their herds are constantly renewed by the offspring of cows in their prime.

Before leaving this part of my subject, I hope it will not be regarded out of place to refer to the productiveness of these cattle in the province of Friesland. In 1874, before oleomargarine was known, England imported from this province 40,763 hundred weight of cheese and 266,041 hundred weight of butter. I quote these figures from Chambers' Encyclopedia. The area of this province is 1,253 square miles, about that of Herkimer county, in this State. In 1879 a census of cows was taken and found to be 144,802. If there was a like number in 1874,

England's importation of butter from that province that year, averaged 204¾ pounds to every cow of whatever age or condition.

A Dairy Cow Standard.

Some twelve years ago, when I took charge of the dairy department, we had about a dozen ordinary grade cows.

At present we have about thirty cows milking and twenty younger animals coming on.

We have steadily increased the production of our herd and last year the average of the herd was over 8000 pounds of milk per cow, and over 300 pounds of butter per cow.

For 1902 the record is not so large, owing to the fact that we have five heifers with first calves, which have brought down the average.

However, I believe we are steadily improving our herd.

We selected first the best grade cows we could get, using pure-bred sires of the dairy breeds always, and raising practically all the heifer calves; then at the end of the second milking period weeding out all that had not come up to our standard.

Here is the first principle I would lay down as necessary in founding and maintaining a dairy herd. Have a standard, and if a cow does not come up to that standard, the wise dairyman will get rid of her, no matter what she cost.

Our standard is 6000 pounds of milk and 250 pounds of butter.

I expect we shall bring our herd up to 10,000 pounds of milk and 400 pounds of butter per cow.

That can only be done by a process of breeding and selection.

When we buy a cow we weigh her milk every night and morning, take a sample and put it into the Babcock test and test it.

Then at the end of the month we know the number of pounds of milk she is yielding and the percentage of fat.

At the end of the year we know what each cow has done, and if she does not come up to the standard we get rid of her.

In the case of heifers, with their first calves, we give them a second trial.

That briefly is the plan we have adopted—raising all our heifer calves, having them drop their calves at two and one-half or three years old, milking for two lactation periods, and weeding out at the end of the second lactation period.

To improve the quality of the herd and the quantity of the milk yield, a man must not only breed his cows right, and weed them out according to standard, but it also involves the question of feeding.

People say: "No wonder your cows milk well; you feed them so well."

Cows cannot be expected to milk well on a small quantity of feed.

I have no time to discuss the question of feeding in detail; the main thing is to give the cow all the bulky food she will eat; but it should be of a digestible and palatable nature.

In addition to this she should receive eight pounds of meal to every thirty pounds of milk produced in order that she may produce milk economically.—Prof. H. H. Deane, Ontario College of Agriculture.

When your laying birds have a warm place to roost and a scratching room where they are protected from the cold winds, they have all that is needed in the way of housing and proper feeding will do the rest.

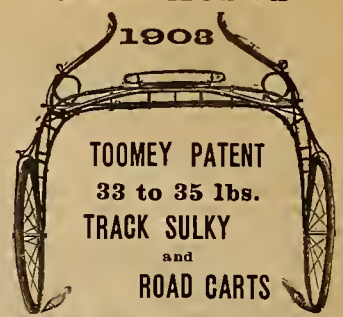
The fall is always the best time to make a beginning in the poultry business and we advise starting with your own breeding birds and not depend upon somebody else to furnish your eggs.

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One Golden Bay, 16.1 hands, foaled March 5, 1898; first dam Signal by Del Sur 1098 (record 2:24); dam of Guy Line 2:23½; second dam Lady Signal by Signal 3347.
One Brown, white points, 16.1 hands, foaled April 1899; full brother to the boy.
These colts are all sired by Prince Airlee 28045, son of Guy Wilkes 2807 (record 2:15½), and bred by Wm. Corbett, San Jose, Cal. They are pure gaited and show wonderful speed for the little work they have done.
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AYRSHIRES—Young Bulls, Cows and Heifers. Registered. From prize winning families. Brown & Brandon Petaluma Cal.

Small Sheep Farming.

A small grass farm for sheep should be divided into small fields of from five to ten acres each, according to the size of the farm and the number of sheep.

The land devoted to sheep should be fully stocked to use the pasture to the best advantage and forage crops provided for fall feeding when pasture fails and the sheep need a little extra feed to put them in good condition for winter.

Rape is one of the best crops for this purpose. It is easily grown, yields a large tonnage per acre, sheep like it and it agrees with them.

Sheep need but little grain, except when giving milk. At this time, as well as for some weeks before weaning and after weaning, the ewes should receive careful attention. Their feed should be well balanced to keep them in good healthy condition and to supply plenty of milk for the lambs.

A shed, open to the south, with a yard that is protected from cold winds, is one of the best arrangements for sheep in winter. The shed should be tight boarded on three sides. If there is no wall under the sills, rough boards may be set along with the lower edge below the surface of the ground. Old rails with straw and earth thrown over them will answer the same purpose, but it is a slovenly way. But some means must be provided to prevent air currents. Plenty of fresh air and light is necessary, but sheep should be kept dry and free from draughts.

Doors or gates are necessary to keep the sheep in during stormy weather, as they are very foolish at such times. They will, if permitted, stand outside of the shed during winter storms until their wool is soaked.

Feed well bred sheep liberally, keep them free from parasites and vermin, protect them from wind and rain and they will pay handsomely —H. A. Franklin.

Blood meal is one of the best foods we have, either for egg producing or for fattening or rearing chickens, says an Ontario correspondent of *American Cultivator*. There is no more economical food to buy. It costs \$3.50 per hundred, but it is almost all good. It is all albumen. We use one pound of blood to sixteen pounds of meal. Sometimes we use blood right from the slaughter house, putting it in sacks and boiling for a couple of hours. The blood is boiled in water. Put it into a bag, and then put the bag into a wash boiler and pour water over it and boil for two hours. It is then like bran, and you mix it with the meal.

Calves up to one year old fed on alfalfa and corn for baby beef require only from one-third to one-half as much grain to produce 100 pounds gain as is required by mature steers. In this country where steers can be grown to maturity very cheaply by ranging in summer and feeding a little alfalfa in winter and where grain is always high it is well to sell mature stock to Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri feeders and finish up a certain per cent of baby beef each winter on the surplus alfalfa with a little corn and considerable sugar beets, beet pulp and tops.

If a little and a little more milk is left in a cow's udder at each milking the result will be a gradual drying up. On the other hand if the cow is milked absolutely clean and every drop is stripped from the udder each time the effect will be to make the cow give all the milk she is capable of producing. Clean milking pays and it also pays to have one person milk each individual cow regularly all the time.

Dehorned steers are best for feeders. They are more quiet, can be kept in a smaller lot and more of them be fed at each bunk than those with horns. In this saving of equipment and labor in feeding is effected, besides making a uniform gain on the same amount of feed because the steers do not punch each other all over the whole works.

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Entries Close September 1, 1904.

73 Days Racing from Saturday, June 11th.
to Saturday, September 3d.

REOPENING \$50,000 World's Fair Handicap

To be Run Saturday, June 25, 1904, under the Rules
of the Western Jockey Club.

This Stake which closed April 1, 1903, with 94 nominations, will be reopened
FEBRUARY 1, 1904, and entries accepted upon payment of \$750.

ENTRANCE FEE MUST ACCOMPANY NOMINATIONS.

A SWEEPSTAKES for three-year-olds and upward in 1904 (foals of 1901 and preceding years). The St. Louis Fair Association guarantees the gross value to be \$50,000, of which \$2000 to second and \$3000 to third, and the fourth to save its stake. Liabilities as follows: Two-year-olds and upward, by subscription of \$25 each, April 1, 1903; \$50 additional if not declared by July 1, 1903; \$75 additional if not declared by October 1, 1903; \$100 additional if not declared by February 1, 1904; \$250 additional to start. Three-year-olds and upward at time of entry, by subscription of \$50 each, April 1, 1903; \$75 additional if not declared by July 1, 1903; \$100 additional if not declared by October 1, 1903; \$125 additional if not declared by February 1, 1904; \$250 additional to start.

The stake to be reopened February 1, 1904, and entries accepted on that date upon payment of \$750; \$250 additional to start. Weights to be published March 15, 1904. A winner, after publication of weights, of \$1500 twice or \$3500 once, penalized 6 lbs. of \$2500 twice or \$4000 once, 9 lbs. of \$4000 twice or \$7000 once, 12 lbs. if handicapped at 112 lbs. or over, these penalties shall be reduced by one-third; at 120 lbs. or over by two-thirds; at 130 lbs. or over there shall be no penalty. In the case of three-year-olds, penalties shall not cause the weight to exceed 115 lbs. One Mile and a Quarter

THE INAUGURAL.....	\$3000 Added. Entry fee \$10. A handicap for three-year-olds and upward.....	One Mile
June 11th		
THE KINDERGARTEN.....	\$1500 Added. For two-year-old colts and geldings. Entry fee \$10.....	Five Furlongs
June 16th		
CLUB MEMBERS HANDICAP.....	\$3000 Added. A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. Entry fee \$10.....	One Mile and a Quarter
June 18th		
THE INDEPENDENCE.....	\$2000 Added. For three-year-olds and upward. Entry fee \$10.....	One and Three-sixteenths Miles
July 4th		
JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.....	\$2000 Added. For two-year-olds. Entry fee \$10.....	
July 9th		
MIDSUMMER HANDICAP.....	\$1500 Added. A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. Entry fee \$10.....	One Mile and 70 yards
July 16th		
NATIVE NURSERY.....	\$1500 Added. For two-year-olds foaled in Missouri. The products of sires and dam owned in Missouri at date of breeding. Entry fee \$5.....	Five Furlongs
July 21st		
COUNTRY CLUB.....	\$1500 Added. A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. Entry fee \$10.....	Six Furlongs
July 30th		
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.....	\$1500 Added. A selling stake for three-year-olds and upward. Entry fee \$10.....	One Mile
August 6th		
AUGUST SELLING.....	\$1500 Added. For three-year-olds and upward. Entry fee \$10.....	Six Furlongs
August 13th		
WILLIAM J. LEMP STAKE.....	\$1500 Added. A handicap for two-year-olds. Entry fee \$10.....	Six Furlongs
August 20th		

St. Louis Derby for 1905.

(foals of 1902); \$75 each, or only \$15 if declared July 1, 1904, or \$10 if declared January 1, 1905; \$125 additional to start; \$7500 added, of which \$1500 to second and \$750 to third, the fourth to save its stake. A winner of a sweepstakes of \$3500 in 1905 or one of \$5000 in 1904, 3 lbs.; or one of \$5000 or three of any value in 1905, 5 lbs. extra. Others, if non-winners of two sweepstakes of any value in 1905 allowed 3 lbs.; of one at any time, 4 lbs. additional; maidens 5 lbs. additional.

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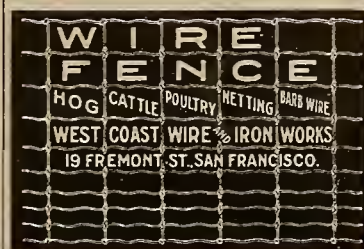
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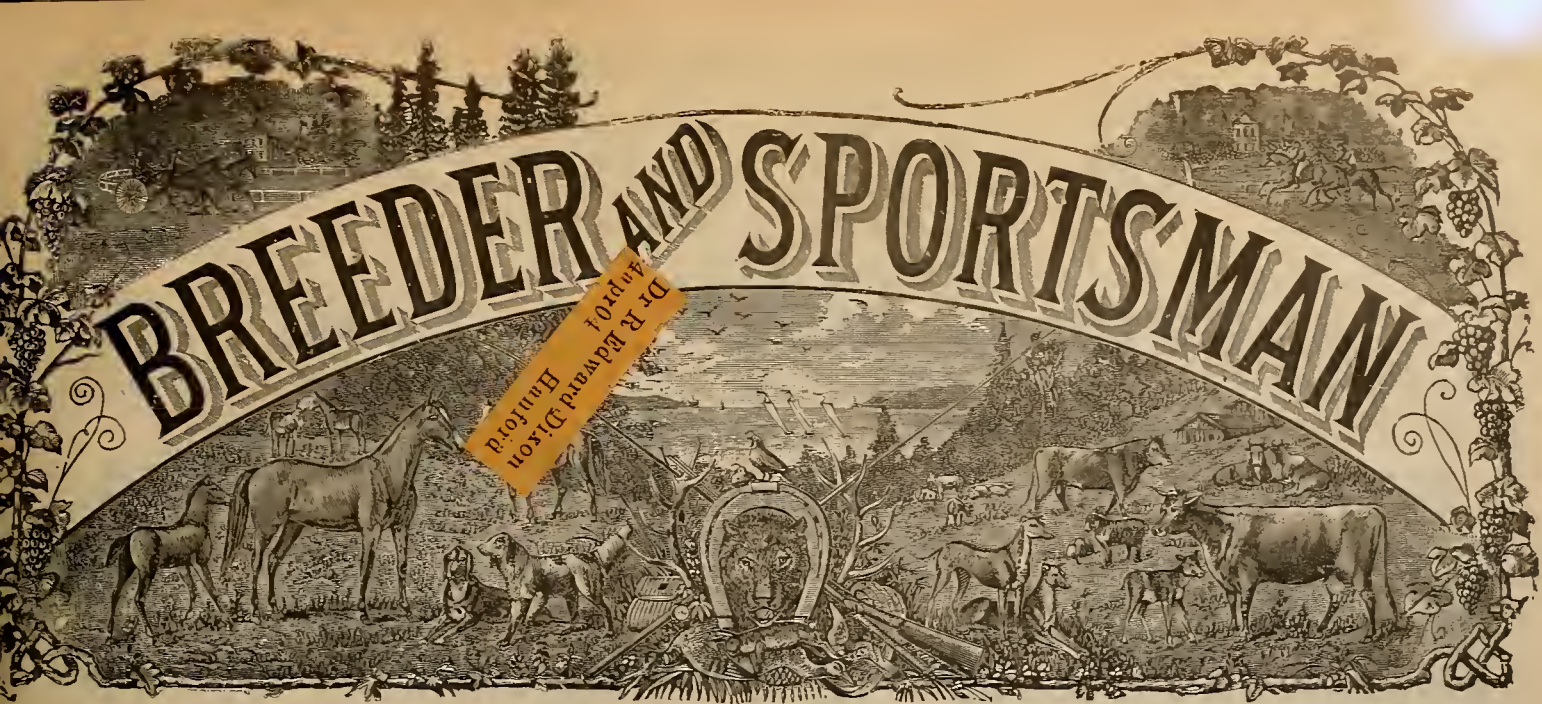


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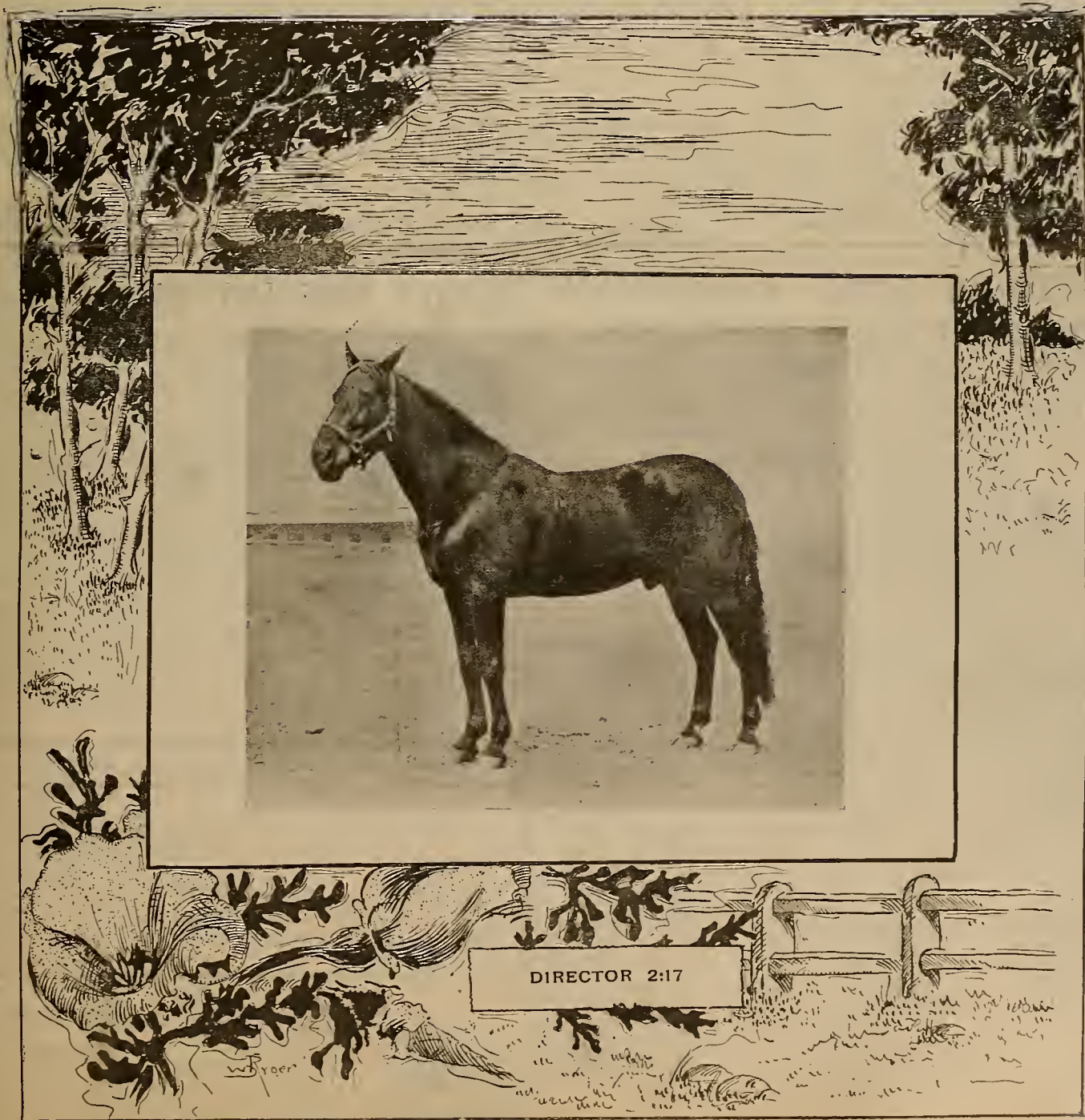
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THE KANSAS CITY DERBY—\$5000 Added. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1901). \$5 to accompany nomination and \$125 additional to start. \$5000 added, of which \$1000 to second, \$500 to third, and fourth to save starting fee. Weights, colts 119, geldings 116 and fillies 114. The winner of two three-year-old races of the value of \$2500 each to the winner, to carry 5 pounds penalty. Starters in 1904 that are non-winners of a three-year-old race of the value of \$2500 or of two of the value of \$1000 each to the winner, allowed 5 pounds. Maidens 10 pounds. One and one-quarter miles.

THE MISSOURI HANDICAP—\$1500 Added. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1901). \$5 to accompany nomination and \$50 additional to start. \$1500 added, of which \$300 to second, \$150 to third, and fourth to save starting fee. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winner of a race after the announcement of weights, 5 pounds extra, selling race excepted. One mile.

THE SWOPE PARK STAKES—\$2000 Added. A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1902). \$5 to accompany nomination and \$50 additional to start. \$2000 added, of which \$300 to second, \$150 to third, and fourth to save starting fee. The winner of one race of the value of \$2000 or of two of the value of \$1000 each to the winner, to carry 5 pounds penalty, selling race excepted. Non-winners of one race of the value of \$1000, or of two of the value of \$500 each, allowed 3 pounds. Non-winners of a race of the value of \$400 allowed 5 pounds. Maidens 10 pounds. Selling race excepted. Five furlongs.

THE KANSAS CITY JOURNAL STAKES—\$1200 Added. A sweepstakes for two-year-old colts and geldings (foals of 1902). IF ENOUGH JUMPING HORSES

\$5 to accompany nomination and \$50 additional to start. \$1200 added, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third, and fourth to save starting fee. The winner of a race of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 pounds; of two or more, 5 pounds extra. Non-winner of a race of the value of \$500, or of two of the value of \$400 each, allowed 3 pounds. Maidens 8 pounds. Selling race excepted. Four and one-half furlongs.

THE BABY STAKES—\$1200 Added. A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies (foals of 1902). \$5 to accompany nomination and \$50 additional to start. \$1200 added, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third, and fourth to save starting fee. The winner of a race of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 pounds; of two or more, 5 pounds extra. Non-winners of a race of the value of \$500, or of two of the value of \$400 each, allowed 3 pounds. Maidens 8 pounds. Selling race excepted. Four and one-half furlongs.

THE ELM RIDGE HANDICAP—\$3500 Added. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. \$10 to accompany nomination and \$50 additional to start. \$3500 added, of which \$500 to second, \$250 to third, and fourth to save starting fee. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winner of a race after the announcement of weights to carry 5 pounds penalty, selling race excepted. One and one-eighth miles.

THE COUNTRY CLUB HANDICAP—\$2000 Added. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. \$5 to accompany nomination and \$50 additional to start. \$2000 added, of which \$400 to second, \$200 to third, and fourth to save starting fee. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winner of a race after the announcement of weights, 5 pounds extra, selling race excepted. One and three-sixteenths mile.

ARE HERE, JUMPING RACES WILL BE INTERSPERSED THROUGH EACH WEEK.

THE HUNT AND POLO CLUB STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP—\$1500 Added. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. \$5 to accompany nomination and \$50 additional to start. \$1500 added, of which \$300 to second, \$150 to third, and fourth to save starting fee. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winner of a race after the announcement of weights, 5 pounds extra, selling race excepted. Four or more horses of entirely different interests, or the race will be de-ferred off. Starters to be named through the entry-box at the usual time of closing of this day's racing, and those so named are liable for the starting fee. Full course, about two and one-quarter miles.

THE STAR-TIMES HANDICAP—\$1200 Added. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. \$5 to accompany nomination and \$50 additional to start. \$1200 added, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third, and fourth to save starting fee. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winner of a race after the announcement of weights, 5 pounds extra, selling race excepted. Six furlongs.

THE KANSAS CITY WORLD SELLING STAKES—\$1200 Added. A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. \$5 to accompany nomination and \$50 additional to start. \$1200 added, of which \$250 to second, \$100 to third, and fourth to save starting fee. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3500. If for less, 3 pounds allowed for each \$500 to \$2500, and one pound for each \$100 less to \$500. Starters and selling price to be named through the entry-box at the usual time of closing for this day's racing, and those so named are liable for the starting fee. Fifteen-sixteenths mile.

The full value of all stakes will be paid in cash. Liberal Overnight Events with attractive conditions. No Purse less than \$500.

NOTICE TO NOMINATORS—In Selling Sweepstakes more than two can be nominated, but only two can start.

Entrance Fees Must Accompany Nominations.

SPECIAL NOTICE—No entry will be received for any of these stakes except upon this condition: That all disputes, claims and objections arising out of the racing, or with respect to the interpretation of the conditions of any race, shall be decided by a majority of the Executive Committee present, or those whom they may appoint, and their decisions upon all points shall be final.

The Club also reserves the right to refuse the entries of any person, or the transfer of any entry, and without notice.

Address all communications to the Secretary

KANSAS CITY JOCKEY CLUB AND FAIR ASSOCIATION,
664 Gibraltar Building, Kansas City, Mo.

ST. LOUIS FAIR ASSOCIATION.

STAKE EVENTS FOR 1904.

Entries Close September 1, 1904.

78 Days Racing from Saturday, June 11th.
to Saturday, September 3d.

REOPENING

\$50,000 World's Fair Handicap

To be Run Saturday, June 25, 1904, under the Rules of the Western Jockey Club.

This Stake which closed April 1, 1903, with 94 Nominations, will be reopened FEBRUARY 1, 1904, and entries accepted upon payment of \$750.

ENTRANCE FEE MUST ACCOMPANY NOMINATIONS.

A SWEEPSTAKES for three-year-olds and upward in 1904 (foals of 1901 and preceding years). The St. Louis Fair Association guarantees the gross value to be \$50,000, of which \$6000 to second and \$2000 to third, and the fourth to save its stake. Liabilities as follows: Two-year-olds at time of entry, by subscription of \$25 each, April 1, 1903; \$50 additional if not declared by July 1, 1903; \$75 additional if not declared by October 1, 1903; \$100 additional if not declared by February 1, 1904; \$250 additional to start. Three-year-olds and upward at time of entry, by subscription of \$50 each, April 1, 1903; \$75 additional if not declared by July 1, 1903; \$100 additional if not declared by October 1, 1903; \$125 additional if not declared by February 1, 1904; \$250 additional to start.

The stake to be reopened February 1, 1904, and entries accepted on that date upon payment of \$750; \$250 additional to start. Weights to be published March 15, 1904. A winner, after publication of weights, of \$1500 twice or \$2500 once, penalized 6 lbs.; of \$2500 twice or \$4000 once, 9 lbs.; of \$4000 twice or \$7000 once, 12 lbs.; if handicapped at 112 lbs. or over, these penalties shall be reduced by one-third; at 120 lbs. or over by two-thirds; at 130 lbs. or over there shall be no penalty. In the case of three-year-olds, penalties shall not cause the weight to exceed 115 lbs. ... One Mile and a Quarter

THE INAUGURAL—\$3000 Added. Entry fee \$10. A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. ... One Mile and a Quarter
THE KINDERGARTEN—\$1500 Added. For two-year-old colts and geldings. Entry fee \$10. ... Five Furlongs
CLUB MEMBERS HANDICAP—\$3000 Added. A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. Entry fee \$10. ... One Mile and a Quarter
THE INDEPENDENCE—\$2000 Added. For three-year-olds and upward. Entry fee \$10. ... One and Three-Sixteenths Miles
JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP—\$2000 Added. For two-year-olds. Entry fee \$10. ... Six Furlongs
MOSCUMMER HANDICAP—\$1500 Added. A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. Entry fee \$10. ... One Mile and 70 yards
NATIVE NURSERY—\$1500 Added. For two-year-olds foaled in Missouri. The produce of sire and dam owned in Missouri at date of breeding. Entry fee \$5. ... Five Furlongs
COUNTRY CLUB—\$1500 Added. A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. Entry fee \$10. ... Six Furlongs
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY—\$1500 Added. A selling stake for three-year-olds and upward. Entry fee \$10. ... One Mile
AUGUST SELLING—\$2000 Added. For three-year-olds and upward. Entry fee \$10. ... Six Furlongs
WILLIAM J. LEMP STAKE—\$1500 Added. A handicap for two-year-olds. Entry fee \$10. ... Six Furlongs

St. Louis Derby for 1905. ENTRIES FREE. (Now Two-year-olds). Estimated Value, \$15,000. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1902): \$75 each, or only \$15 if declared July 1, 1904, or \$10 if declared January 1, 1905; \$125 additional to start; \$750 added, of which \$1500 to second and \$750 to third, the fourth to save its stake. A winner of a sweepstakes of \$3500 in 1905, or one of \$5000 in 1904, 3 lbs.; or one of \$5000 or three of any value in 1905, 5 lbs. extra. Others, if non-winners of two sweepstakes of any value in 1905 allowed 3 lbs.; of one at any time, 4 lbs. additional; maidens 5 lbs. additional. One Mile and a Half

For additional particulars and Entry Blanks address

JOHN HACHMEISTER, Secretary,
Fair Grounds, St. Louis, Mo.

CAMPBELL'S HORSE FOOT REMEDY IS THE BEST REMEDY



EVER USED ON HORSES' FEET.

IT PENETRATES AND DRIES IN quickly and DOES NOT GUM AND FILL UP THE PORES like tar and oil compounds. It is the GREATEST REMEDY ever used to remove SORENESS and FEVER from the foot, and makes it possible to get good services out of a horse working on hard and hot pavements.

It gives natural nourishment to the foot and incites a rapid, healthy growth—ALL DRYNESS AND BRITTLENESS quickly disappears.

QUARTER CRACKS and SAND CRACKS are rapidly grown out when directions given in our booklet are followed. It is a SURE CURE for CORNS, CONTRACTED FEET and NAIL WOUNDS if directions are followed.

IT PREVENTS SOUND FEET FROM BECOMING UNSOUND and GROWS a TOUGH, STRONG, ELASTIC WALL and HEALTHY FROG—A FOOT WHICH WILL STAND WORK on race courses.

Many of the best owners and trainers state that for track work nothing equals it. In many cases horses have reduced their records several seconds, due to its use.

It is a CERTAIN CURE for THRUSH and SCRATCHES. We Guarantee That It Will Do What We Claim and Will Refund Money if It Fails.

PRICES:—Quarts, \$1.00; Half-Gallon, \$1.75; Gallon, \$3.00; 2 1/2-Gallon, \$5.50; Five-Gallon, \$10.00.

Books giving full directions for its use and much valuable information as to shoeing are supplied free.

Don't fail to read "ad." giving information concerning Campbell's Iodoform Gull Cure in next issue of this paper. It is the best and because of its merits is rapidly displacing all others.

JAS. B. CAMPBELL & CO., Manufacturers, 412 W. Madison St., CHICAGO, ILL
Sold by all Dealers in Harness and Tack Goods. If not in stock ask them to write any Jobber for it

PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

TOURISTS and TRAVELERS will, now, with difficulty recognize the famous COURT into which for twenty-five years carriages have driven. This space of over a quarter of an acre has recently, by the addition of very handsome furniture, rugs, chandeliers and tropical plants, been converted into a lounging room—the FINEST IN THE WORLD.

The EMPIRE PARLOR—the PALM ROOM, furnished in Cerise, with Billiard and Pool tables for the ladies—the LOUIS XV PARLOR the LADIES WRITING ROOM and numerous other modern improvements, together with the unexcelled Cuisine and the Most Convenient Location in the City—all add much to the ever increasing popularity of this most famous HOTEL.



PERCHERON AND BELGIAN STALLIONS

The Farmer's Supply of Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Jack Farm

Three importations this season of prize-winning Percherons, Belgians and German Coachers and Catalan Spanish and Majorca Jacks. I have the largest Draft and Coach Horses in America, and will sell more quality for the money than you can find anywhere.

Remember, the largest sale of imported and High-Bred Jacks ever held in America will take place at the Cedar Rapids Jack Farm some time during the first half of April, 1904. Watch for date.

W. L. DE CLOW.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

—OFFICE—

36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

P. O. BOX 2300.

TELEPHONE: Black 586.

Terms—One Year \$3, Six Months \$1.75, Three Months \$1
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal. Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, January 30, 1904.

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTING BRED.

ARNER 31300.....C. A. Brazin, San Lorenzo
BAYSWATER WILKES 2:25 1/4.....S. H. Hoy, Winters
BONNIE DIRECT 2:05 1/4.....C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
BONNIE STEINWAY.....C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
DICTATUS MEDIUM 3:400.....R. P. Latbrop, Hollister
KINNEY LOU 2:07 1/4.....Budd Doble, San Jose
LECCO 2:09 1/4.....Ed Mills, Pleasanton
MONTEREY 2:09 1/4.....P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
NEAREST 2:22 1/4.....T. W. Barstow, San Jose
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4.....Martin Carter, Irvington
SEARCHLIGHT 2:03 1/4.....Ed Mills, Pleasanton
SIDNEY DILLON 2:31 1/2.....Frank Turner, Santa Rosa
STAM B. 2:11 1/4.....Samuel Gamble, Pleasanton

THE REQUEST OF THE AMATEURS to be permitted to charge gate receipts to their meetings, and at the same time have no records given the horses that win amateur events, was denied by the Advisory Board and the question will probably not come up before the Board of Reviews when it meets in New York next month. This question of records has bothered the amateurs for a long time and they think it unjust that some plan cannot be devised by which they can race their horses among themselves without incurring the penalties of records. However the Advisory Board acted right in the matter and will be upheld in the decision by horsemen generally. The trouble with nearly all amateurs is that they want to eat their cake and have it too. Nine out of ten of them want all the glory they can possibly get out of driving a horse a fast mile, yet they desire to escape the penalties that naturally follow. It would be a rank injustice to horse breeders and trainers if the wealthy amateurs were permitted to give their horses all the experience of actual racing that the matinee plan undoubtedly furnishes, and after demonstrating to a certainty that they were capable of trotting or pacing three successive heats in company in 2:15 or better, and then enter them in the green or slow classes on the regular circuit where stakes and purses are offered. The plea that the amateur owner is only racing for glory does not seem to be an honest one when he desires to enter a horse in the M. & M. \$10,000 stake for 2:23 class trotters after he has won several amateur races where the heats were all trotted in better than 2:15. If an amateur is a true sportsman he will be perfectly willing to enter his horse only in the classes to which he is eligible by the amateur as well as the professional records. The trotting turf could not have a more serious blow struck it than to permit amateurs to charge admission fees to their meetings and at the same time avoid records made by their horses.

ALFONSO 2:29 1/4, son of the great stallion Baron Wilkes and of the still greater mare Alma Mater, was sold at auction in Chicago last week for \$750. Alfonso was foaled in 1886, being therefore eighteen years old. Grandly bred as he is, his success in the stud has not been such as would cause him to take high rank among the sires of to-day. He is the sire of but eighteen performers, the fastest being the trotting mare Alfonso Maid 2:12 1/4 that took her record this year. She is his only 2:15 performer, the next fastest being Marie C. 2:16 1/4. But three have records better than 2:20. These few facts will show why a stallion by Baron Wilkes out of Alma Mater, probably the greatest of broodmares, brought only \$750 at auction.

THE DROUTH in the southern part of California has assumed a most serious aspect and unless rain falls there within the next two weeks thousands of cattle and sheep will doubtless perish in the district south of Bakersfield. On the coast from Monterey south there is also a great need of rain and efforts are being made by owners of cattle to have

the quarantine raised that they may ship their cattle north. That section has been afflicted with Texas fever and a quarantine established against it by the authorities. Cattle can now be removed if they are inspected officially and found clean, but after January 31st this privilege expires. There are between 400,000 and 500,000 head of cattle in the drouth stricken district and unless rain comes within two weeks they will have to be moved or die.

Answers to Correspondents.

L. C. G., Modesto—I would like for you to get me the name and the breeding of a thoroughbred horse that made the season at Dayton, Nevada, in the year 1877.

Answer—We have no record of horses standing in Nevada that long ago. Perhaps some of our readers may be able to give this information. Probably the best way to get the facts would be to consult the files of the Dayton papers if any were published in that year.

J. O'GRADY, Seattle—Please give the pedigree of Deborah by Sable Wilkes through your columns?

Answer—Deborah 2:21 1/2, bay mare, foaled 1890, star, black points. Sire Sable Wilkes, dam Sproule by Le Granie 2:36 1/2, second dam May Sproule (dam of Margaret 2:28) by The Moor 870, third dam the Belmont mare, said to be by Williamson's Belmont. Deborah is standard and registered.

Lou Dillon's Future Trials.

It is unofficially stated that Mr. Billings intends starting the trotting queen to the Maud S. sulky, which Mr. Robert E. Bonner tendered him recently, and over the Cleveland track with exactly the same pace used back in 1885. This would mean that the pacemaker must draw a high-wheel sulky or cart.

It is also stated that the Chicago gentleman intends to start the mare with pace at the side, rather than preceding her at the pole. He may or may not do this. Those who stop a moment and consider that he brought Lou Dillon to New York, used her over a crowded roadway like our Speedway, and to a frail wagon, will recognize the fact that when he assumes control of any horse he does not keep it under glass or give hothouse care. He is a horseman par excellence, fearing absolutely nothing, and those who know Lou Dillon recall her fractious days when the close observers considered her worthless to race, as she would not be rated at the score.

We may see Lou Dillon at the pole, too, if the owner so elects, although no one could select a trotter capable of keeping the clip she would set. All this may be on the tapis, yet till Mr. Billings gets ready to plan Lou Dillon's schedule for 1904, nothing official will be given out. It is useless prophesying as to her eventual record, as none know how fast she can trot. Charlie Tanner said that he had timed a trotter a quarter in 26 1/2 seconds, and what other could it have been?—Trotter and Pacer.

Not Hambletonian's Son.

It having been stated that the stallion Orange Blossom 2:26 1/2, now 37 years old, is a son of Hambletonian 10 the Richmond Dispatch makes this correction:

"An erroneous item is now going the rounds of the turf press to the effect that Orange Blossom 2:26 1/2, owned by Hon. H. B. Holton, of Powhatan, Md., is by Hambletonian 10, some of them giving him as the oldest living son of that famous progenitor, when the fact is, he was sired by Middletown, son of Hambletonian 10; dam Nelly Post by American Star 14. The bay stallion was foaled in 1867, is still alive and apparently in good health, although he has reached the advanced age of 37 years."

The introduction of fifty-pound wagons for speedway work has revolutionized the mounted policeman's art of stopping runaways on the road. To snatch a horse by the head and bring him up with a sharp turn, like a cowboy roping a steer, is nowadays more dangerous to the occupant of one of these feather-weight pneumatics than to let the horse run, as the wagon is instantly overturned and the driver pitched out. The clever men of the speedway squad have learned to slow the runaway horse down gradually, after nabbing him, and always keep him going straight if possible until brought to a standstill, in order to avoid overturning the wagon.

In spite of the dullness of the export market in pedigree trotters, the National Trotting Association issued 89 certificates last year. Of course there were a large number of trotting bred roadsters and carriage horses exported for which no certificates were taken, as they were not intended for racing or breeding purposes.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

One of the Sidney Family.

Stallions carrying the blood of Sidney will receive an increased patronage this year. The wonderful flights of speed shown by Lou Dillon have furnished the evidence that the admirers of the Sidney family have been looking for to prove their theory that Sidney is one of the greatest sires that ever lived and for his opportunities the greatest of the Strathmore family. Now that a son of Sidney has sired the fastest trotter in the world, other sons of Sidney will doubtless be patronized by breeders who have rather given them the go-by in the past. For several years the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has advised breeders to not overlook Monterey 2:09 1/4, son of Sidney and the great mare Hattie (dam also of Montana 2:16) by Commodore Belmont. Monterey is a large, handsome horse with that magnificent high action that the majority of intelligent breeders now consider necessary in a great sire. And then Monterey is a race horse. He has demonstrated that he can trot heat after heat and not get "that tired feeling" which so many alleged race horses experience after a fast mile or two. Mr. P. J. Williams, his owner, is confident that, in shape, Monterey can closely press Cresceus' great two-mile record of 4:17. Monterey Jr., a very handsome three year old owned in Humboldt county, got a race record last year of 2:24 1/4 and a three year old colt called Irish by Monterey, showed a trial in 2:15 last year on one of the eastern training tracks, and will be raced this year.

We advise breeders to write to Mr. Williams for a tabulated pedigree of Monterey and arrange for hooking some of their mares. He is the fastest son of Sidney and his son is a great broodmare.

Los Angeles Matinee.

Good racing and a large attendance made the matinee of the Los Angeles Driving Club last Saturday a complete success. The program was one of the best given by the club for some time. The summaries are as follows:

First race—
Mr. Mott's Zealous..... 1 2 1
Mr. Adcock's Neerbird..... 3 1 3
Mr. Snowden's Nell..... 2 3 2
Time—2:38, 2:37, 2:34.

Second race—
Dr. Bryson's George B..... 1 1
Mr. Snowden's Rowdow..... 2 3
Mr. Needham's Chloera Girl..... 3 2
Time—2:32 1/2, 2:33 1/4.

Third race—
Mr. Block's Maud..... 1 1
Mr. Smith's Directus..... 2 3
Mr. Budinger's Glen..... 3 2
Time—2:23 1/2, 2:23 1/4.

Fourth race. Free for all pace—
Mr. Cocke's Billy K..... 1 2 1
Mr. Cunningham's L. W..... 3 1 3
Mr. Heifer's Electra..... 2 3 2
Mr. Spooner's Wood B..... 4 4 4
Time—2:18 1/4, 2:17, 2:23.

Fifth race—
Mr. Canfield's Chino..... 1 1
Mr. Myer's Road Disk..... 2 2
Mr. Spooner's Grey Bess..... 3 3
Time—2:32, 2:31 1/4.

Bonnie Direct 2:05 1-4.

This superb stallion will be in the stud at Pleasanton again this year to a limited number of approved mares at \$100 the season. Bonnie Direct, as all horsemen know, is not only one of the fastest pacers of the Direct family, but he is probably the most perfectly formed horse ever sired by the great Direct. His dam Bon Bon 2:26 by Simmons was also the dam of that handsome mare Bonsilene 2:14 1/4, and came from a family that was endowed with good looks for generations. The oldest of Bonnie Direct's get are two-year-olds, of which there are three now at Pleasanton, as well as three yearlings. They are all from differently bred dams, and show that Bonnie Direct gets handsome foals from all kinds of mares. They have more finish than the get of any of the Director family we have yet seen, and are large, handsome and with great natural speed.

Mr. Griffith has also in the stud at Pleasanton the young stallion Bonnie Steinway, a four-year-old by Steinway out of Bon Bon, dam of Bonnie Direct. This stallion will stand at a fee of \$25, a very low figure when his individuality and breeding are taken into consideration.

Mr. Griffith has issued a very neat pamphlet giving the tabulated breeding of these horses, together with a lot of interesting facts about the records of their ancestors, which will be sent on application. See the advertisement in this issue.

Thoroughbreds have curious histories sometimes. Hands Across was one of the best looking and best bred sons of Hanover ever sold at auction in this country. He was bought for \$14,000 when two years old, but he fell sick soon after and never won a dollar until a week or so ago when he took down first money in a purse at New Orleans.

JOTTINGS.

THE SECRETARY of each district fair association in California should make an effort to get his board of directors together at an early date and decide whether or not the association will give a harness race meeting this year. There is a condition existing at the present time in regard to a circuit that associations must take into consideration and act upon without further delay, or they will be left "off the map" and not be able to get enough entries to make a meeting profitable. Three good meetings are certain. They will be the Pleasanton meeting, the Breeders meeting and the State Fair. Pleasanton will give the first meeting on the circuit. This has been fully decided upon by the new association formed there and it is only delaying the announcement of its date to give other places an opportunity to get in line. The Breeders, on account of its four colt stakes, desires to make its date as late as possible and yet precede the State Fair, and if no other associations claim dates, these meetings will be held in August, to be followed by the State Fair at Sacramento and then all the leading stables of horses will be shipped North to race for the big purses and stakes that will be hung up by the Oregon State Fair at its meeting at Salem. It is learned from Mr. Thos. Smith that Vallejo will give a meeting this year with two or three stakes of \$1000 each and a good program of \$500 purses, but its date has not yet been claimed, nor its meeting authoritatively announced. Napa is inclined to give a meeting but it is in the same shape as Vallejo so far as official announcement is concerned. Woodland has made no announcement at all, but the horsemen living there say that a meeting will probably be held on the usual date, which is the week before the State Fair. Now, if these associations would only get a move on, claim dates and announce that meetings will be held, the Pleasanton association and the Breeders will arrange their dates in accordance with a plan that will make the circuit most convenient for horsemen.

If Woodland will claim the week prior to the State Fair and officially announce the fact, the Breeders will take the week preceding Woodland; Napa and Vallejo and Petaluma can come in before the Breeders meeting, and Pleasanton open the circuit sometime in July. This will give a circuit about as follows:

Pleasanton, week ending July 23.
Petaluma, week ending July 30.
Napa, week ending August 6.
Vallejo, week ending August 13.
Breeders, week ending August 20.
Woodland, week ending August 27.
State Fair, two weeks ending September 10.

This will give eight weeks of racing before the Oregon State Fair opens and give all the best California and Oregon strings a chance to race here before going North.

Now, unless the California associations that desire to get into the circuit this year select dates and announce the fact before the Pleasanton and Breeders associations close their stakes on March 1st, then those two associations will in defense of their best interests be compelled to select the last two weeks in August as the dates for their meetings, and other associations will have to take dates prior to that time if they desire to secure the leading stables for their meetings.

It will not cost a cent for an association to claim a date and say that it will give a meeting. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and every other newspaper in the State that prints any harness horse news will be glad to publish the item. There are more horses in training in California at the present time than there have been for years. Forty trainers are working trotters and pacers at Pleasanton. A dozen trainers will be at work at San Jose within another week, some seven or eight being there now. Los Angeles track is stabling over 175 horses that are being trained for the harness events this year. Santa Rosa, Petaluma, Ukiah, Eureka, Sacramento, Fresno, Salinas, Hollister, Alameda, Bakersfield, Hanford, San Bernardino and many other places have from a dozen to fifty horses at work on their tracks.

The North Pacific Circuit was a great success last year and the California horsemen want to go there again. They would rather race at home, however, during the early part of the season and strike the northern circuit at Salem, which opens the week after the California State Fair will close. Then, again, there are quite a number of Oregon and Washington horsemen who would like to come to California to train during April, May and June, and race at a few meetings here before returning home. So the

chances for big entry lists are good in California this year wherever there are good purses hung up and the dates are convenient. But dates must be announced in February or there will be many places left out in the cold.

Just why the district associations barged back until May or June to announce their meetings is one of those things hard to understand. If the Pleasanton association and the Breeders claim the two weeks just preceding the State Fair for their meetings, there will probably be objections raised by the Woodland and one or two other associations that have heretofore held those dates; but they will be compelled to take this course unless Woodland and the other places announce their intention of holding meetings. The horsemen who want to race in California this year will not start their horses in July, or the first week in August, and then be compelled to lay up three or four weeks without any racing until the State Fair. When the circuit starts there must be continuous racing in California for several weeks, or the horses will be taken north or somewhere they can race continuously. It costs money to keep a string of horses in racing shape, and owners do not care to pay racing expenses for horses that are not racing. California should have a good circuit of eight or ten meetings every year, but such a circuit cannot be organized if associations persist in holding back their announcements until after other circuits are formed. It is to be hoped that by next week's issue of this journal that Petaluma, Napa, Woodland and others of the leading towns will know whether they will have a meeting or not and be able to announce the fact. If these announcements are not made, and the derelict associations find later, when they want dates, that they have already been taken, they will have only themselves to blame.

Since the above was written the following has been received from Thos. Smith, manager of the Vallejo race track:

VALLEJO, Cal., Jan. 27, 1904.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—You can announce that it is my intention to give three or four days the second week in August, but I will not close them before April or May. Will give three \$1000 stakes and the balance from \$300 to \$500, or perhaps more if the entries will warrant it. Yours truly,

THOMAS SMITH.

The Grand Circuit Stewards Meet.

The Stewards of the Grand Circuit were convened in executive session at the Hollenden Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio, Wednesday, Jan. 20th at 11 o'clock. Among the tracks represented were Detroit, D. J. Campau; Cleveland, Geo. A. Dietrich; Buffalo, C. R. Bently; Empire City, James Butler; Brighton Beach, C. A. McCully; Readville, C. M. Jewett; Providence, A. H. Moore; Hartford and Cincinnati, A. J. Welch; Columbus, H. D. Shephard; Memphis, Murray Howe, and Syracuse, A. E. Perrin. The first business considered was the dates. This brought out a sharp contest and finally resulted in the following dates being selected:

Detroit—July 18-23.
Cleveland—July 25-30.
Buffalo—August 1-6.
Empire City—August 8-13.
Brighton Beach—August 15-20.
Readville—August 22-27.
Providence—August 29-September 3.
Hartford—September 5-10.
Syracuse—Sept. 12-17.
Columbus—Sept. 19-24.
Cincinnati—Sept. 26-Oct. 1.
Memphis—Oct. 17-27.

The Cleveland Driving Club tendered the stewards and newspaper men a banquet at the Hollenden, where an elaborate luncheon was served. Toasts were responded to by H. K. Devereux, D. J. Campau, W. G. Pollock, Andy Welch, Judge Babcock and others.

Steps were taken towards a closer and more permanent organization of the members comprising the Grand Circuit, and a committee composed of the following gentlemen were appointed: D. J. Campau, H. K. Devereux, A. H. Moore, H. D. Shephard, C. A. McCully and C. M. Jewett.—*American Sportsman*.

An Australian paper speaks of the once famous Yankee trotter Commodore trotting a race when he was 30 years old. The meeting was at Breakfast Creek, Queensland. Commodore was entered under the modest name of Jack. His appearance was not such as to encourage betting on him. His knees showed signs of frequent prayers and his haggard and broken appearance generally prompted a funny man in the crowd to admonish the starter to get them off before Jack fell down. But Jack showed them something they had never seen before. He rattled his old bones and the sulky to the wire a long way ahead of the field. Commodore had a record in this country of 2:23. When sold to Australia he brought 500 guineas.

Sired the Fastest Wilkes Trotter.

The tribe of Geo. Wilkes has been the great money winning branch of the Hambletonian family since it was founded by that great stallion whose gameness and endurance made him the most talked of horse in America. For years past the largest portion of the money hung up on the Grand Circuit and at the trotting tracks all over the United States has gone to horses that descended in the male line from the son of Hambletonian 10 and old Dolly Spanker. For a stallion to have the honor of siring the fastest trotter of all the Wilkes tribe is therefore quite a distinction and it belongs to Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, owned by Mr. Martin Carter, proprietor of the Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, California. He is the sire of John A. McKerron 2:04½, a stallion that has reduced his record from year to year and is expected to yet trot close to the two-minute mark, perhaps come within that time.

Few stallions have ever stood for public service in California that sire a more uniform lot of colts than Nutwood Wilkes, and they not only have a very high rate of speed at early colthood and improve with age, but they have that finish that denotes high breeding and stamps them as something above the ordinary. When hooking mares to a stallion it is very important that this quality of finish be considered. Horse breeding must be progressive to be successful. If there cannot be improvement in looks and style as well as speed, then the American trotting horse is not advancing as he should. But this improvement is very evident in many families that have descended from William Rysdyck's old horse and in none more than the family founded by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½. Good looks, size and style are all found in his get. Then they have the racing instinct—that desire to keep in the lead of other horses which is absolutely necessary to making a racing family. Their speed comes early, it is of the extreme kind and it breeds on through successive generations. Nutwood Wilkes has sired John A. McKerron 2:04½, Who Is It 2:10½, Claudius 2:13½ and Boh Ingersoll 2:14½, all trotters.

(If the fast pacers sired by him are Stanton Wilkes 2:10½, Georgie B. 2:12½ and the three year old Tidal Wave 2:13½. He has twenty more in the list, the majority of them trotters. The daughters of Nutwood Wilkes are destined to be great producers. There is no doubt of this. They seem to nick with all classes of stallions. Nutwood, the sire of Lida W. dam of this horse, is by far the greatest broodmare sire yet produced. There are 214 of his daughters that have produced standard speed and the daughters of Nutwood Wilkes seem to have the same power to reproduce. Very few of them have foals old enough to be trained. Not over a half dozen of these foals have ever been started in a race, but among them are Caroline L., a high-class trotting mare that took a record of 2:13½ in the east last year; Iloilo, one of the handsomest trotting horses ever seen in California that earned a race record of 2:15 last season; Miss Georgie, a pacing mare that took a record of 2:25 as a three year old and was one of the fastest pacers out in 1903. She was second to Ben F. 2:10 in his best races, and was separately timed in a race in 2:09. Caroline L. is by Simmocolon, Iloilo by Welcome, and Miss Georgie by McKinney. Sam Hoy has a trotter by Demonio out of a Nutwood Wilkes mare that has shown a mile in 2:17. Nearest, a son of Nutwood Wilkes, is the sire of the fast mare Alone 2:09½ that paced a half mile at Petaluma last season in 59½ seconds. It will thus be seen that Nutwood Wilkes is not only a producer but his sons and daughters are producers. The breeding on quality is inherent in the family.

Although there has been an increasing demand for the services of Nutwood Wilkes during the past two years, Mr. Carter has decided not to raise the service fee which will remain at \$50 for the season. This for a horse that has sired the fastest trotter of the Wilkes tribe is, indeed, a low figure.

North Pacific Circuit Dates.

The North Pacific Fair Association met at Portland last week and selected the following dates for its circuit of 1904:

Seattle, August 22-27; Everett, August 29-September 3; Whatcom, September 5-10; Salem, September 12-17; Portland, September 19-24; North Yakima, September 25-October 1; Spokane, October 3-8; Walla Walla, October 10-15; Boise, October 17-22.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, W. H. Wehrung, Hillsboro, Oregon; Vice-President, A. J. Splawn, North Yakima, Wash.; Secretary, Robert Leighton, Vancouver, B. C.; Treasurer, Dan Currie, Everett, Wash.; Board of Appeals, A. T. Van De Vanter, M. D. Wisdom, R. B. Caswell, Dan Currie, J. E. Shannon.

Pleasanton Program.

Secretary Fred Adams of the newly organized Pleasanton Racing Association announces the following program of the harness meeting to be given at Pleasanton and which will open the California circuit. The date of the meeting is not yet fixed, but will be before the first of March when the entries to the stakes will close. The Pleasanton and the Breeders associations are only waiting for a few of the other associations to announce that they will give meetings, and they will then be ready to fix dates that will be agreeable to all concerned. If other associations do not announce their intentions before the middle of February, they may find there will be no dates for them that will be convenient for horsemen as a large number will probably go to Oregon immediately after the California State Fair. The Oregon State Fair will not open until after the Sacramento fair and horses campaigned in California will thus be enabled to race on both circuits, as there will be racing at Portland, North Yakima, Spokane, Walla Walla and Boise City after the Oregon fair closes. The official advertisement of the Pleasanton program will be printed next week. The following are the classes and amounts provided for:

FIRST DAY—WEDNESDAY.

Citizens Stake, Pacing, 2:30 class.....	\$1000
Trotting, 2:30 class, purse.....	500
Local race, horses owned in Pleasanton and Murray townships, purse.....	100

SECOND DAY—THURSDAY.

Livermore Valley Stake, Pacing, 2:15 class.....	\$500
Trotting, 2:15 class, purse.....	500
Local race for horses owned in Pleasanton and Murray townships.....	100

THIRD DAY—FRIDAY.

Pleasanton Stake, Trotting, three-year-olds.....	\$600
Trotting, 2:14 class, purse.....	500
Race for horses owned in Contra Costa county, purse.....	100

FOURTH DAY—SATURDAY.

Pacing, 2:25 class, purse.....	\$500
Stake, trotting, 2:24 class.....	1000
Pacing, 2:10 class, purse.....	600

The officers of the Pleasanton Racing Association who will have charge of the arrangements for the meeting are as follows:

President, C. L. Crellin; Vice-president, N. Hansen; Secretary, F. E. Adams; Treasurer, Bank of Pleasanton. Executive Committee, Geo. A. Davis, A. F. Schweer, A. S. Olney, Geo. A. Kelly, James Sutherland, C. L. Crellin, W. H. Donahue, F. E. Adams, Secretary.

Stakes of Kansas City Jockey Club.

In another column will be found the advertisement of the Kansas City Jockey Club. This, the first meeting of this new and enterprising club, surely deserves the support of all the horsemen, as its stake offerings are most liberal, and as there will be no purse offered of less value than \$500 added, its daily average distribution should be as large, if not greater, than any other club during the time of their meeting in the west.

They offer three stakes for two year olds, the largest of which is \$2000 added, the smallest \$1200 added. For three year olds they offer the Kansas City Derby, one and one-quarter miles, with \$5000 added, and the Missouri Handicap, one mile, with \$1500 added. For three year olds and upwards they offer five stakes, one of these being a steeplechase, called the Hunt and Polo Steeplechase. This has \$1500 added. The Elm Ridge Handicap, one and one-eighth miles, has \$3500 added, and is one of the richest handicaps offered in the west; and the Country Club Handicap, one and three-sixteenths miles, has \$2000 added, and this handicap to be run the latter part of the meeting.

They also offer a stake for sprinters, six furlongs, called Star-Times Handicap, with \$1200 added, and a Selling Stake, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile, called the Kansas City World Stakes, with \$1200 added.

Horsemen should notice that the entrance fee is very light, as in the majority of stakes it is only \$5 to enter. This stake offering will compare with any stake offering in the west.

The Kansas City Derby is conditioned so that it will not penalize the winner of a single Derby; a horse to get a penalty must win two derbies, yet non-winners of \$2000 will have an allowance, giving them a chance to even defeat a Derby winner; As to the two year old stakes, there is a stake for fillies and a stake for colts and geldings, the distance of each being four and one half furlongs, each of these having \$1200 added, and the Swope Park Stakes for two year olds, with \$2000 added, distance five furlongs.

This meeting will open April 30th, and continue nineteen days, closing May 21st. The stakes will close March 1st.

The Detroit News-Tribune says that the only way to stop the practice of laying up heats and to compel the drivers to drive for each heat is to place the distance flag about 25 yards from the finish, then get a cold-blooded, merciless individual, who hasn't a friend on earth and doesn't want one, to handle the flag.

Sacramento Driving Club Matinee.

[Sacramento Union, Jan. 25.]

There was a fine crowd at Agricultural Park Sunday afternoon to witness the harness events given at the initiatory matinee of the Sacramento Driving Club with owners as drivers. The members of the club were glad of this manifestation of appreciation on the part of the public. The members of the club say they are simply endeavoring to afford some clean sport for the people, and they are pleased to know that they have not failed to arouse interest in these events, which are free to the general public.

In the first race (mile dash) Dr. McCollum's Jennie H. took first prize by a half length, with Albert Elkus' Rosa Gold second and C. W. Paine's Colonel third. This was a pretty exhibition and the spectators responded with enthusiastic applause. Time, 2:06.

J. L. Richards failed to show up with Mollie Nourse in time for the second race, and F. E. Wright sent his black mare Margaretta for an exhibition half in 1:03½, paced by a running mate.

F. J. Rubstaller, Jr., with his Hans clearly out-classed, Albert Elkus' Fritz, in the second race (mile dash), the official time being recorded at 2:54. Mr. Elkus asked for another trial, which was good naturedly accorded, but the result was equally disastrous to Fritz. Time, 2:48.

The fourth race (mile dash) brought out three nags, Bobby Dohba, driven by J. Wheeler; Harry R., driven by Chas. Rust; Queen S., driven by Captain Charles Silva. Bobby Dobbs averted toward the gate just after the start, and was so badly disappointed in not being allowed to leave the track that he went in the air, and came in third. Harry R. won, with Queen S. second. Time, 2:31¾. Mr. Rust was congratulated on his victory.

Captain Silva's Duke Cameo was scratched in the fifth race, leaving F. E. Wright's Royal Dame and John Norton's Light Bird to start. Royal Dame won. Time, 2:32.

"Events like this are good for the town," said ex-Mayor Clark at the close of the races. "They ought to be encouraged by business men. There is no better sport for the people, as will be seen by the crowd here today. There is a bigger crowd than is often to be seen at State Fair races. These events ought to take place at least twice a month."

Dr. Weldon said that the club's plans provide for such meetings every three weeks during the spring and summer.

Judges (who also served as timers) were George H. Clark, William Lampert and Dr. E. J. Weldon. Walter Tryon served as Marshal.

It was estimated that there were at least 2500 people in the grand stand and quarter stretch. The infield contained a great many carriages filled with interested spectators.

Saddle Horse Paces Fast.

The Kentucky Stock Farm is responsible for the following bit of news: In May, 1902, Walter H. Williams, of Detroit, Mich., bought from a firm at Versailles, Ky., a gelding named Judge Denny for a saddle horse. As a saddle horse he was one of the showiest ever seen in Detroit's parks, being able to walk, trot, fox-trot, running-walk, single-foot and canter. All that summer and fall his owner rode him, and about the middle of September had him harness broken. Up to that time Judge Denny had never worn a harness, and it was after about a month that the trainer discovered that he had any speed, and since then it has come to him very fast. Last winter Mr. Williams drove him on the snow and he paced him along so smoothly that Mr. Williams decided to have him trained and worked through the summer. He was given slow work all summer, and not until late was he asked to show what he could do. One day in October, when the Grosse Pointe track was muddy and in bad condition, Judge Denny paced a mile in 2:12½, the last half in 1:03, and the last quarter in 29½ seconds, causing the watch holders to open their eyes in wonder. Judge Denny went into winter quarters in perfect condition, and the trainer, Sam Kerr, thinks he will be good enough for any of the stake engagements next season. He is a big, powerful fellow, has lots of endurance, and the mile never seems too long for him, as his best flight of speed is at the end. Judge Denny is very well bred, being by Time Medium 2:29½ (son of Happy Medium), out of Nettie Vance by Sherman's Hambletonian. He is seven years old.

Among the best record horses that died during 1903 were: Arch W. 2:11½; Beuzetta 2:06½; Blonda Redwood 2:08½; Birchwood 2:15; Bell Bird 2:22; Courier 2:15; Edna Cook 2:12; Hal Pointer 2:04½; King Charles 2:08½; Lou Vaughn 2:09½; Pixley 2:08½; Rima 2:09½; Seneca See 2:11½; The Merchant, 2:13½; The Swift 2:09½, and Vendor 2:11½.

Proposed Change in the Rules.

Some forty changes in the rules of the National Trotting Association will be submitted to the congress of members, that is to meet in New York February 10th. Some of these changes proposed are not material, others are important. Besides these it is proposed to strike out Rule 7, Sec. 1; Rule 20, Sec. 2; Rule 21, Sec. 1; Rule 22, Sec. 1, and Rule 68. The rules struck out are rendered obsolete or useless by proposed amendments to other rules. An important amendment is in Rule 7, Sec. 1, regulating the entry of horses to race meetings as follows:

The entry shall give the name and address of the owner, and if signed by an agent, the name and address of said agent, also, the name and color of the horse, whether a stallion, gelding or mare, the name of the sire and the name of the dam, if known; if unknown, it shall be so stated in the entry. If any of these requirements are not complied with, the offending party shall be fined not less than \$5 or more than \$50 for each offense, and if the facts are falsely stated for the purpose of deception, the guilty party shall be fined, suspended or expelled.

This rule will require drivers and owners entering horses to study pedigrees, and will make entries by wire rather expensive.

The change proposed in Rule 5, Sec. 2, is as follows:

A horse shall not be eligible if the time specified has been obtained by him at a greater distance; that is, a horse having made two miles in five minutes shall take a record of 2:30 and be eligible for a 2:30 race, but not for a race limited to horses of a slower class than that.

Rule 11, Sec. 7, has been changed materially. The proposed amendment is as follows:

All engagements, including obligations for entrance fees, shall be void upon the decease of either party or horse, prior to the starting of the race, so far as they shall affect the deceased party or horse; except where the proprietorship is in more than one person, and any survivor, the survivor and horse shall be held; but forfeits, also matches made "play or pay," shall not be affected by the death of the horse.

It is proposed to add a new section to Rule 15, which is quite strenuous. It is also an all-embracing rule, a sort of drag-net-rule. It reads thus:

If any person be guilty of, or shall conspire with any other person for the commission of, or shall connive at any other person being guilty of any corrupt or fraudulent practice in relation to racing in this or any other country; or who shall have administered a drug or stimulant internally or by hypodermic method prior to or during the progress of a race, or who shall have used appliances electrical or mechanical other than the ordinary whip and spur shall be fined, suspended or expelled according to the gravity of the offense.

Rule 28 will be improved with a new section to which the alert attention of all race drivers is herewith called. It reads as follows:

After each heat the drivers or riders shall come to the judges' stand and not dismount or leave their vehicles without permission of the judges, and no driver or rider shall be changed after starting except by order of the judges.

This rule is not very important so far as changing drivers is concerned, as the judges would hardly endanger the chances of a horse winning a heat by an attempt to change drivers after starting, which means, of course, after the starting judge gives the word "go."

Before the rule is finally adopted by the congress it should be made more specific.

There is an important change proposed in Rule 35, Section 2, that is vital, as follows:

The judges shall not declare the deciding heat of a race void, unless the winning horse was guilty of improper conduct in that heat, or his winning was the result of collusion or other fraudulent conduct on the part of other contestants in the race.

A very important rule is proposed, to be known as Section 3, Rule 59, the violation of which involves expulsion with no provision for milder treatment by the judges. It reads as follows:

No horse sold or bargained for, conditionally or otherwise, after 7 P. M. of the day preceding an engagement is eligible to compete. Any person violating this rule shall be expelled.

None of the other amendments and changes proposed are important. Race horsemen and drivers should study these proposed amendments carefully and if they disapprove of any of the changes forward your opinion to Secretary Wm. H. Goebel, Hartford, Conn. He will submit your views to the Rule Committee of the Twenty-second Congress. The Rule Committee will meet in New York, February 8th.—*American Sportsman.*

The Kenney Manufacturing Company, 531 Valencia street, San Francisco, has a second-hand Toomey cart with wood wheels, extra heavy carriage tie, cushion, etc., that is as good as new, having been used but little, which will be sold for \$90, regular price \$135. Harness, blankets, etc., goes with it. They also have a fine surrey for sale cheap and manufacture sulky wheels and attachments to order. Pneumatic tires, solid cushions put on all kinds of vehicles.

For all kinds of weather there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain or in a lemonade.

Notes and News.

Pleasanton's program is out.

Vallejo claims second week in August.

What association will make the next announcement.

Kinney Lou 2:07½ will be shipped from Alameda to San Jose on Monday next.

Fred E. Ward, of Los Angeles, has a good green trotting mare by James Madison for sale. See advertisement.

The California pacer, Clipper 2:06, is said to be king of the snow path in Chicago. He is owned by Morris Vehon.

Trilby Direct 2:08½, will be raced over half-mile tracks this year by Tom Murphy, one of James Butler's trainers.

Budd Doble and Homer Saxe have sold the Diablo colt Diogenes, and he has been shipped to Mexico where he will be placed in the stud.

Citizens of Syracuse will guarantee a \$10,000 early closing stake for trotting horses to be made the feature of the Grand Circuit meeting there.

A fine surrey, one of the best made, and handsomely finished is for sale at about half its value, by the Kenney Manufacturing Company, 531 Valencia street, San Francisco.

The special edition issued by the *North Pacific Rural Spirit* during the session of the National Live Stock Convention at Portland, was a splendid paper filled with many interesting and instructive articles.

The Green Meadow Farm at Santa Clara is offered for sale. This is one of the most beautiful and thoroughly equipped stock farms in California and the price asked for it is very reasonable. See advertisement.

Stam B. 2:11½, had a larger season in 1903 than he did in 1902. The breeders of California are just beginning to realize that he is one of the highest class horses in America, and he will have a heavy season this year.

Lecco 2:09½, the handsome stallion owned by Ed Mills of Pleasanton, has the distinction of being a son of the only mare that has ever produced two 2:10 trotters. That's the sort to breed to. It can't help but pay with ordinary luck.

Blackbird, a mare owned by Grant Stringer, of Bouckville, New York, is known to be 38 years old. She raised a colt in 1903 and is certainly with foal again. It is safe to say there is no parallel case to this in the annals of horse breeding.

Thos. Smith, lessee of the Vallejo track, will give a harness meeting during the second week in August. Three stakes of \$1000 each will be hung up. The circuit is beginning to assume shape, and four meetings are certain: Pleasanton, Breeders, Vallejo and the State Fair.

Henry Dunlap of Pleasanton came down to the city this week and purchased from the Kenney Manufacturing Company one of those handsome McMurray sulkies finished in white enamel and trimmed in gilt. It is a beauty and Mr. Dunlap says it is one of the best running sulkies he ever sat in.

The wideawake horse owners of Pleasanton are strongly agitating the formation of a gentlemen's driving club. The Pleasanton Racing Association has already been organized and will give one or more regular meetings each year. A gentlemen's driving club would be a powerful adjunct to the sport at the horse centre and its matinees would draw big crowds.

There will be a hundred horses in training at San Jose before the first of March. The strings of trainers C. A. Durfee, J. W. Gordon, W. H. Williams, John Phippen, T. W. Barstow and others are already there, and Joe Cuicello, Hans Frellson, J. W. Zibbe will move to the track in a few weeks. The San Jose track is one of the best training tracks in California.

W. L. Spears recently sold his half interest in the trotting stallion Jay McGregor 2:08 to his partner, J. L. McLain, for \$12,500. McLain paid \$7,500 for the other half interest, and so now owns the fast son of Jay Hawker at an outlay of \$20,000. He intends to keep Jay McGregor in the stud for a season before turning him over to Scott Hudson, who will again take him down the Grand Circuit.

Mr. Paul R. Isenberg, of the Wailae Ranch, Hawaiian Territory, now owns the pacing mare Ruby M. 2:12½ by Almont Patchen. Ruby M. is due to foal in a few days to a grandson of old Marin 19940, sire of the gray whirlwind trotter Marin Jr. 2:13, that Pat Farrel developed and raced so successfully on the California circuit nine or ten years ago. Mr. Isenberg is also the owner of a handsome young stallion coming three years old that is by Boodle 2:12½, dam by Sahle Wilkes, second dam by Hanpy Medium. This young stallion and several others belonging to Mr. Isenberg are being developed at Honolulu by Will Morris.

It is said that dash racing may be given a thorough trial at next summer's Grand Circuit meeting at Brighton Beach.

Tom James left for his old home in Des Moines, Iowa, last week, taking his stallion Barondale 2:14½ with him. We believe every mare Barondale was bred to last year is reported in foal.

If Woodland will claim its usual date which is the week before the California State Fair, the Breeders will take the week before Woodland, and Pleasanton the week before Vallejo, thus opening the circuit the first week in August, and insuring six weeks of good racing.

Searchlight 2:03½ never looked better than he does this spring. His percentage of foals from the mares served last year will be very large. As he had a large number of high class mares, the foals of this year will doubtless be winning stakes in their two and three year old form, adding a value to the foals of next year. Those who send their mares to him this season will be wise.

Robert Leighton, secretary of the North Pacific Racing Circuit, and who was presiding judge and starter at several of the meetings held in Washington and Oregon last season, has been offered and has accepted the position of general manager and clerk of the course for race meetings of the California Polo Pony Racing Association, which will hold its first meeting at Del Monte, February 18th to 22d, inclusive.

New York will have its annual parade of light-harness horses this year, the Road Drivers Association again having decided to promote the event that has always aroused so much interest among followers of the trotter. The date will be May 7, when the association expects to have an affair of even greater importance than the parades of the past. Last year the plan was abandoned for speedway brushing, but this spring there will be brushing in addition to the parade.

Millard Sanders, trainer and driver of Lou Dillon, the queen of the turf, has written to Superintendent Frank A. Turner, of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, where the great mare was bred, regarding the coming season with that animal. Sanders complains of the cold weather in which he is spending the winter. Heretofore he has wintered in California. He declares his belief that with perfect handling Lou Dillon can step a mile in 1:54 or 1:55 and this is the only thing that could possibly cause him to remain in the Eastern climate for the rest of the winter.

Gentry Stock Farm, Bloomington, Ind., has issued a neat catalogue, and we are under obligations to the owner for a copy. Mr. Gentry has already received in service fees nearly the entire sum of the \$25,000 he paid for McKinney and has been offered \$40,000 for him, which offer was declined. The Gentry farm contains 400 acres of choice blue grass land, "the kind that made Kentucky famous," and a band of very choice broodmares, several of them California bred, has been collected. McKinney is to be limited to 35 outside mares this year at \$200 and next year will be a private stallion.

It is announced that C. K. G. Billings has expressed a determination to procure, if possible, the identical sulky that Maud S. pulled when she lowered the world's champion trotting record to 2:08½, and let the public know how fast a mile Lou Dillon 1:58½ can trot hitched to that vehicle. It is to be hoped that the sulky will be loaned and that it will be in as good condition as on the day Maud S. pulled it in 2:08½ and that if the California mare pulls it in 2:00 there will be no protest made on the ground that her driver wore a necktie of a lighter color than the one worn by W. W. Bair at Cleveland, July 30, 1885.

The following telegram from Salem, Oregon, was printed in the *Chronicle* of this city last Wednesday: "Charged with stealing Diablo, a pacing stallion valued at \$5000, C. D. Crookham, a prominent San Francisco horseman, was arrested in this city to-day. Diablo is held under lease by Sam Casto, a well-known Oregon horseman. The owner of the pacer is Mrs. William Murray of Woodland. Crookham arrived in Salem to-day and demanded possession of the horse. This was refused, whereupon he repaired to the State Fair grounds, broke open the stable and took the animal. Casto promptly caused his arrest. He was released on his own recognizance and will be given a hearing to-day. Both sides have employed the best of legal talent and a battle royal is expected. The whole question apparently hinges upon the right of Casto to hold the horse under his lease. A large number of owners of brood mares who have contracts on Diablo's services are greatly interested in the outcome."

In an interview in Chicago C. W. Marks, speaking for Mr. Billings, says: "As long as there is any question over the validity of the record made by Lou Dillon to a high-wheeled sulky, braaking the record made by Maud S., Mr. Billings does not want the record. I have heard Mr. Billings talk many times of record-smashing, and I know his sentiments, and I think I know the man well enough to say that, if there is any question of a record held by his mare, he is willing to try over again and get the record only through the most perfect condition." This is correct. With the same sulky that Maud S. was harnessed to and under the same conditions, every horseman in the country who has seen Lou Dillon step knows that she can beat 2:03½ at least three seconds, but according to the peculiar decision Lou Dillon must draw this same sulky in 1:58½ or better or it is not a record. She must beat her own best record or she can not get a mark. The absurdity of the ruling is becoming more ridiculous every day.

Mr. A. C. Dietz has re-purchased the pacer Alfred D. 2:12½ by his good stallion Longworth 2:19 son of Sidney. Mr. Dietz bred and raised Alfred D. and sold him for \$150 as a two-year-old. His record was made as a three-year-old. Alfred D.'s dam is Ferndale Belle by Judge Salisbury, he by Nutwood; second dam Satinella by Winthrop, third dam Fanny Norris, a thoroughbred mare from Kentucky, said to be by Printer. In her day she was the fastest mare in the State for a half mile. Alfred D. is 16½ hands high, bright bay, and of such a disposition that a child can drive him. The former owner says he can drive him in two minutes. Alfred D. is undoubtedly one of the grandest looking horses in California or the United States.

On the front page of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN this week is an engraving from a picture taken recently of the stallion Director 2:17, founder of a great family. Director is now 27 years old, but is strong and vigorous and will doubtless live for several years yet and be a useful horse in the stud. He is owned by the Locust Grove Stock Farm, at New Castle, Pennsylvania. He is now the sire of 58 standard performers including Directum 2:05½, Direct 2:05½, Nathan Straus 2:05½, Direction 2:08½ and twenty more with records below 2:20. Over 30 of his sons have sired fast performers, and fifty standard trotters and pacers have been produced by his daughters. In his great campaign on the Grand Circuit in 1883, he won ten races including one purse of \$10,000, two of \$5000 each, one of \$3000 and one of \$2500.

Mr. Ed. Mills, who recently purchased of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm the five-year-old chestnut mare Derbertha, has since sold her to Mr. Robert Niles, at present a resident of Pleasanton but formerly of Humboldt Co., for the sum of \$1500. This mare is a grand individual as well as a great bred one being by the great sire Chas. Derby 2:20, dam the wonderful broodmare Bertha by Alcantara 2:23, the greatest son of George Wilkes. She is, therefore, full sister to the great race horse and sire Diablo 2:09½, Don Derby 2:04½, Demonio 2:11½, Ed Lafferty 2:16½ and Jay Eff Bee 2:26½, at one year. Bertha also produced Elf 2:12½ by Steinway and Owyho (3) 2:22½ by Owyhee. Derbertha is a beautifully gaited pacer and as a three-year-old worked a mile over the Oakwood Farm track in 2:16½. She has had no work but will now be trained at Pleasanton by the former Humboldt Co. trainer, Matt Zahner. Mr. Niles is to be congratulated on securing this grand young mare for what seems to be such a low price for one of her kind.

Budd Doble, who will take his stallion Kinney Lou 2:07½ to San Jose on the 1st of February, will begin giving him slow work and not move him up very fast until after the close of his season, May 1st. Mr. Doble brought with him from the East last fall a sulky new to this Coast, called the Decker. It is a very handsome vehicle, and Doble claims has many advantages over other sulkies. The horse can be hitched closer than in any other sulky by reason of the bars or rather curved axles, of which there are three instead of the usual two, all being placed flat against the lower side of the sulky seat, so there is no extension below the seat. By this plan a gain of three or four inches is made in the space under the seat, and consequently the seat can be that much lower—a great advantage. The tubings are all filled with wood which prevents the steel from crystallizing or breaking through jarring. In both shafts half tubes are set in the wood, which makes them lighter and at the same more rigid.

A newcomer to the list of fast trotters during 1903, was the mare Caroline L. 2:13½, whose dam is a daughter of the California stallion Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½. Caroline L. was bred at the Ypsilanti Stock Farm in Michigan and is by Sammocolon. Her dam is the mare Edna Nutwood by Nutwood Wilkes, second dam Sedina 2:28½ by Sidney, third dam Star, (dam of Hailstorm 2:30) by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, fourth dam Lady Primus by Primus, fifth dam Fanny McCourtne. Nutwood Wilkes is rapidly coming to the front as a sire of producing mares. Two of his daughters have produced Caroline L. 2:13½ and Illoilo 2:15, both trotters, while another daughter is the dam of the pacer Miss George 2:25, that was second to Ben F. 2:10 in his races last year and was timed separately in 2:09 in a race. His son Nearest 2:22 is the sire of the champion four-year-old pacing mare of 1902, Alone 2:09½. A item worthy of note in the pedigree of Caroline L. is that her third dam is an own sister to the second dam of the champion four-year-old trotter of 1903, the bay gelding Judge Green 2:10½ by Directum.

Judge Dougherty of Santa Rosa has sent to Ed Mills to be trained his very promising young trotting mare Sonoma Girl by Linwood Wilkes 2:20½, dam Maud Fowler 2:21½ by Anteeo 2:16½; second dam the great broodmare Evelyn, dam of Robet 2:12, Tie tain 2:19 and others, by the great Nutwood 2:18½. This mare is very fast, good gaited and good headed, has been handled and developed by Dick Ahles at Santa Rosa, and is considered by him as one of the greatest prospects he has ever handled. It will be seen that she is one of the best bred ones in America. Her sire, Linwood Wilkes, was raced by the late John Goldsmith as a two-year-old and obtained his record of 2:20½ that year. Mr. Goldsmith regarded him as the greatest trotter ever sired by the great Guy Wilkes 2:15½, and offered Mr. Wm. Corbett, his breeder and owner at that time, a very large price for him, which was promptly refused. He unfortunately met with an accident which prevented his further development and cut his racing career short. His dam was by Sultan Jr. 12771, son of Sultan. Sonoma Girl's dam is a daughter of Anteeo 2:16½, one of Electioneer's best sons, next dam a great broodmare by Nutwood, so as will be seen she carries the blood of three of the greatest trotting families, coming through the best representatives of each family.

The Trotter's Wind Shield.

The advent of the two-minute trotter and the faster pacer was received during the past season with much jubilation by horsemen all over the land. Many an old-timer's prediction was fulfilled, and many there were who acknowledged the error of their judgment as to the impossibility of the feat, but a calmer consideration of these sensational records has resulted in discrediting or throwing out the same by harness horse authorities, and the decision thus rendered has started a bitter controversy on all sides among horsemen. Let us throw aside all sentiment in the matter and attempt a mathematical solution of the problem as to the benefit rendered a performing horse by the wind or dirt shield pacemaker.

On a perfectly still day a horse going around two minutes is breasting a wind of 30 miles an hour created by his motion. Overcome this force which is opposing his speed, either completely or even partially, and you will materially accelerate his motion by preventing a distressing waste of energy to the performer. We will now find what the pressure of the air amounts to when no shield is employed. For several centuries machines have been invented to determine the pressure of wind of various velocities. The sails of a vessel under a breeze of 30 miles an hour stand a pressure of over six pounds per square foot. Windmill experiments show $4\frac{1}{2}$ pounds pressure per square foot for a 30-mile an hour wind, while perhaps the most reliable instrument, the anemometer of Dr. Lind, gives 5 pounds per square foot for a 30-mile wind. This we will abide by as a conservative figure. The United States Weather Bureau uses Smeaton's rule, which gives $4\frac{1}{2}$ pounds pressure per square foot on a flat surface. Observations in England showed 14 pounds per square foot for a 38-mile wind and 42 pounds pressure for a 70-mile wind, or about twice as great as Smeaton's rule would give.

Now the surface presented by a harness horse when rushing through the atmosphere, is made up by the front part of the horse, his legs, part of the driver, part of the sulky, and the fore part of the wheels, all of which, measured on a present time champion, amount to about twelve square feet; however, the surfaces whose section is twelve square feet, are not flat, but rather spherical or cylindrical; hence the pressure on such surfaces is different from that on flat surfaces, or is equal to one-half, according to Troutwine and other experimenters. Thus the two-minute horse on a dead calm day, facing a thirty-mile wind created by himself, meets an opposing force of one-half of five pounds per square foot, or two and one-half pounds; and the section of the cylindrical surfaces in this case being twelve square feet, we find by multiplying twelve by two and a half, a pressure of thirty pounds against the unshielded trotter.

Behind the shield, the horse benefits most when close up, but benefits some if within any reasonable distance. The partial vacuum and suction, so called, behind the pacemaker certainly withdraw a large part of the thirty pounds pressure that would otherwise oppose the horse. The dirt shield pacemaker shields the horse behind in the same way that the Reliance in the windward position effectually blanketed the Shamrock, though the two were more than twenty lengths apart, and yet some horsemen claim that only when the pace follower is less than one length behind is he assisted to any extent.

When the champions of the past year go their miles unshielded this coming season we will better appreciate the damaging effect of atmospheric pressure on their wonderful records.—*Hugh E. McLaughlin in New York Sun.*

Cup Awards at Denver.

Historian J. R. Stevens presented his report to the Denver Gentlemen's Driving and Riding Club at the meeting held January 2d. The club held twenty-seven matinees in 1903, in which ninety-one trotters and pacers competed, and thirty-seven heavy harness horses competed for ribbons.

June 24th the state track record for road wagon was lowered to 2:12 $\frac{1}{2}$ by Martha B., owned and driven by J. W. Miller. August 1st the mile racing City Park track record was lowered to 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$ by Miss Williams, owned and driven by George E. Ady. August 29th the pole team track half-mile record was lowered to 1:07 $\frac{1}{2}$ by Daisy Field and Primrose, owned and driven by J. Fred Roberts. October 10th the pacing track record, half-mile, was lowered to 1:03 $\frac{1}{2}$ by Primrose, owned and driven by J. Fred Roberts. October 24th the trotting track record, half-mile, was lowered to 1:06 $\frac{1}{2}$ by Jim Ferry, owned by Wright & Stoddard, driven by E. J. Stoddard.

The following are the five highest making entries in light harness events: J. Fred Roberts, 29 races; George E. Ady, 20; George M. Black, 18; J. K. Stuart, 17; Ed Matthews, 15.

The following are the five highest winners in light

harness events: Daisy Field, 13 races; Primrose, 7; Little Fellow, 6; Little Ruby, 6; Daniel J., 5. Cup is awarded for most races in light harness events to J. Fred Roberts, account Daisy Field.

Daisy Field and Primrose being a tie for fastest heat in a race, both having won the heat in 1:04, the cups awarded to J. Fred Roberts, account of them jointly.

Heretofore not more than one cup has been won in one season by any member and Mr. Roberts was heartily congratulated upon breaking the prize-winning record.

One cup was awarded Mr. Roberts for the fastest heat, one for the most entries in races and the third for winning the most races. A cup was awarded to D. Hogan for winning the most events in the saddle horse class and one to N. Fitzell for making the most entries in saddle horse classes.

The officers for 1904 are: J. A. Burnett, President; C. H. Reynolds, Vice-President; J. K. Stuart, Secretary and Treasurer; E. D. Davis, Historian. Board of Directors—J. Fred Roberts, J. A. Osner, M. J. Dunleavy, A. S. Donaldson, H. Randolph Guggenheimer and F. C. Came. All the officers were elected unanimously.

A Good Story of "Uncle" George Fuller.

"Uncle" George Fuller, known from one end of the United States to the other and in "furrin parts" as well, is dead. He had been practically confined to his room for many weeks prior to his demise, which occurred at Hermitage, Tenn., on January 7th. Few men had more individuality than George Fuller, and there was never a season, during his long career on the harness turf, that he did not do something to add to the history of harness racing. He grew up in the "old" school, which developed the "generals" who made the killings. About ten years, or less, ago he was racing something along "for educational purposes" and got into a race in Ohio, which the judges thought he could win, if he tried. They called him into the stand in the course of the race to give him a lecture. As he climbed into the sacred enclosure the chief judge said to him: "Mr. Fuller, the people over there (waving his hand in the direction of the grandstand) do not think you are trying to win this race." Quick as a flash Fuller retorted: "Gentlemen, I don't care a cuss what the people over there think. I want to know what you think." The kinks were all taken out of the men in authority; they gave Uncle George a mild reproof and that ended the incident. The editor of the *Kentucky Stock Farm* is in better position to recount the good ones Fuller developed and raced, and a list of them would prove highly interesting. The writer, joining with a host of friends, wishes the veteran reinsman peace and happiness beyond the grave, and regrets that he could not have been spared to enjoy his old age in quiet in his Tennessee home.—*Kentucky Stock Farm.*

Some Pertinent Suggestions.

R. I. Lee, former owner of Robert McGregor, has some very pertinent suggestions to offer for the benefit of our turf law makers. He says:

"The fairest method of betting on harness races is through the French mutual system. Here the hettors themselves make the odds. Let the associations own and operate the mutual machines, and have a sufficient number to accommodate large and small hettors. The French mutual system can just as well be applied to the result of the race as to the result of a heat, and I would have machines operated both ways, which would give all manner of hettors an opportunity of laying their money as they thought best. At all Western meetings may be found scores of men who care to bet only a small amount at one time, and prefer playing heats to results of races. These men frequently care to bet no more than \$2, and, if afforded an opportunity of betting by the bookmakers, find themselves squarely against a one-sided game, and have but little chance of winning. Frequenters of race meetings will wager more or less money. It is practically impossible to conduct a harness meeting without some form of betting. This being an assured fact, why not give hettors some show in the game?"

"I have also advocated for many years that no more horses should be started in a race than can score in one tier, selecting the first two or three horses in the finish of the first heats for the finals, as they do in athletic contests. For instance, supposing that fifteen horses answered the call for a 2:30 trot. Divide this number into three fields, and after each field had trotted one heat let the horses finishing first in the trial heats trot another mile for the first, second and third moneys. This method would make each race of the kind referred to a four-heat event, but only three horses would be compelled to trot more than one mile. By this method trotters and pacers could easily go two or three races in a week. In order to still further make it possible to race a

horse more than once a week, I would have all entries to purse races close the night before the race, with a straight 5 per cent entrance fee, and nothing additional from money winners. This would enable a man to start a horse two or three times a week and avoid getting him in company each time that was too fast for him. With an over-night entrance owners should be compelled to pay the 5 per cent fee when they made the entry, and this would do away with so many suspensions for non-payment of entrance money and place associations in shape to race off their programs.

"Another matter that I have had under consideration for many years is a supreme court for all cases coming before the board of appeals, wherein parties feeling themselves aggrieved at the decisions of the turf courts may have an opportunity of carrying the matter to a higher tribunal. This supreme court could try appeals from both associations, and should be supported by the American and National Trotting Associations. I understand that quite large sinking funds are being held in trust (for whom it is not known) by each association, and the cost of a supreme court would not cause a deficit in the treasury of either. Let some such eminent jurist as General Tracy be named as one of the judges of this court, and with such a choice place other men equally well versed in the law and matters pertaining to harness racing, pay the judges a salary that would enable them to devote six months of the year to the business referred to, and let the court hold annual sessions at various points throughout the United States, thus making it convenient for those having cases before the court to attend."

Emperor William's Saddle Horse.

Following up his delicate and diplomatic compliment to Yankee yacht builders in ordering the Meteor here, Emperor William of Germany has paid a graceful tribute to American saddle horse breeders by placing an order for the finest animal of this type obtainable in the United States.

Through Lord Lonsdale of England, who is a personal friend of the Kaiser and also of W. D. Grand, the latter has been commissioned carte blanche to purchase a horse good enough for the Emperor to ride at the head of the German army.

Appreciating the responsibility, as well as the confidence reposed in him, Mr. Grand is determined to send the Kaiser an ideal saddle horse or none at all. And he does not hesitate to say he is somewhat doubtful about obtaining one that can meet all the requirements demanded.

The animal must be of the color and somewhat of the stamp of Napoleon's famous white horse, as depicted by Meissonier, De Neuville and Detaille, and he must be not under 15.1 hands and not exceed 15.2 hands in height, with conformation, quality and manners as nearly perfect as possible.

Mr. Grand hopes to obtain a Kentucky saddle horse that will fill the bill. They are conceded to be the finest riding horses in the world. One difficulty is in the way, however. Very few of them are white or gray, the prevailing colors being bay, brown and chestnut. In speaking of the type of horse required, Mr. Grand said that a crossbred Kentucky-Arabian animal might be of the right stamp. Nearly all Arabians seen in this country are gray or white and very bloodlike and beautiful. It is Mr. Grand's idea that Arabians crossed with the Kentucky saddle bred horse would approach perfection for the purposes of an Emperor's charger.—*Chicago Horseman.*

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ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

San Francisco Kennel Club.

The club members and officials are actively engaged in the preliminary work for the April show in this city. Indications point to a large entry; the fact that premium lists and entry blanks are already in demand by a number of fanciers who will make their initial entry is an encouraging sign. The list and blanks will be issued early and forwarded to every possible address obtainable; individual requests for the same will be answered promptly.

The office work will be conducted by experienced attaches and in a manner that will be satisfactory to all concerned.

Rumor has it that Mr. James Mortimer will be invited to judge. Mr. Mortimer was here in 1896 and 1900, he will also be remembered by veteran fanciers as the judge of several earlier shows. Mr. Mortimer's engagements have always been satisfactory here. He has been identified in doggy affairs for a quarter of a century and is recognized as one of the best posted bench show officials and all round judges in the United States. He is a writer of authority as well. Our premise in the selection, however, is founded on current rumor; we will add that it is the opinion of conservative and leading fanciers that the selection could hardly be a better one.

Referring again to current rumor, we will state authoritatively that statements going the rounds to the effect that the club has arranged with Messrs. Frank Dole, Ben Lewis and George Thomas to each bring out a string of Eastern dogs is entirely without foundation. If such action had ever been contemplated by one or more of the club officials the matter has been passed in a positively negative manner.

Again listening to the chirrup of the song sparrow, the story has been circulated that the three high lights of the fancy mentioned were coming out here this spring. We have tried to trace the story down, but cannot get any corroboration. At all events the visit will not receive official encouragement in the substantial or discriminating manner intimated.

Fanciers who might feel a bit discouraged at prospective Eastern competition may now rest easy on that score.

Reliable information received during the week is to the effect positively that there will be a big A. K. C. show in this city annually henceforth, and that each succeeding show will be better than its predecessor, if application, enthusiasm and efforts for the general interest of dogdom will cut any figure in reaching such a result.

P. K. L. Meeting in Seattle.

At a conference of Pacific Kennel League delegates, held in Seattle, Wash., January 24th, and participated in by representatives of every show-giving P. K. L. club on the Pacific Coast, the American Kennel Club, from which the league seceded seven years ago, was extended a final opportunity to grant self-government to Western clubs as a condition precedent to their return to that organization. Delegates representing the Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, California Collie, Old English Sheep Dog, Pacific Collie and Santa Clara County Kennel Clubs were present.

The demands of the league formulated at the meeting, in substance contemplate self-government in all essential particulars, through the medium of a Pacific Advisory Board, which the American Kennel Club now maintains on this Coast, but which, it was claimed, is a mere figurehead, with no authority to modify existing rules to conform to Pacific Coast conditions. The delegates expressed slight hope that the New York club will grant the concessions demanded. It was determined that, in the event of the American Kennel Club rejecting the demands made upon it, all Northwestern clubs combine to aid the California members of the league, both with entries and, if need be, with money, to the end that it may successfully combat with the American Kennel Club in that State.

The matter of the establishment of a studbook for the registration of Pacific Coast dogs was discussed, but action was deferred in deference to the wishes of the California clubs who desire to investigate the advisability of this step before casting their votes in favor of the move.

The Birmingham dog show, the oldest in the world, has passed and gone, and was a successful fixture. Instituted in 1859, when a small show of sporting dogs was organized, it has been held continuously ever since, and has maintained its sporting dog feature to this day. Its first president was Viscount Curzon, and either a duke or an earl has been its figurehead each year since the society's foundation. The show is run by a syndicate who own the locale, the Curzon Hall (so named in honor of the society's first president), which has become quite inadequate to contain the quantity of dogs now benched annually at the show. The entries this year reached the record of 1731, the quality being quite up to the average.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

W. K. C. Show.

About \$10,000 in cash prizes in addition to many valuable cups and other trophies offered by clubs and individuals comprise the premium list of the twenty-eighth annual show of the Westminster Kennel Club, which will be held at Madison Square Garden from February 10 to 13, inclusive. The premiums will be distributed among 427 classes, and the prizes will be awarded on the basis of \$15 to the winning dog, \$10 to the second, and \$5 to the third. In winners' classes rosettes will be given as first prize, while puppies and novices will receive a silver medal.

In the list of special prizes offered by members of the Westminster Kennel Club, W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., gives a silver cup for the best Old English Sheep Dog. A cup from Harry Payne Whitney will go to the best Beagle. George De Forest Grant offers a cup for the best Pointer. Andrew Miller, a cup for the best Clumber Spaniel; and James McGovern, a cup for the best Irish Terrier. A number of medals are offered by the St. Petersburg Dog Society for Bloodhounds, Deerhounds, Greyhounds, Foxhounds, Pointers, and Setters and the Westminster Kennel Club offers \$150 or plate for the best pack of Foxhounds, the property of a recognized hunt club, and shown by the M. F. H. in hunting costume, and \$150 plate for the best pack of Beagles.

St. Bernards will have the Ruppert, Waters, and Gould Challenge Cups to contest for, and the Great Dane Club of America offers the Presidents' Cup, presented by J. Blackburn Miller for the best American Great Dane under fifteen months old, and the Grand Challenge Trophy for the best team of four Great Danes.

Collies are well provided for, the Collie Club of America Trophy, valued at \$300, going to the best American-bred Collie, and the Van Schaick Cup, valued at \$300, to the best Collie at the show. Besides the many specials to be given by the Bulldog Club of America, the Bulldog Club of Canada and the Long Island Kennel Club have offered cups or medals in the various classes.

In the class for Toy Spaniels the Champion Rollo Challenge Cup, presented by Mrs. A. M. Raymond Mallock, will be given to the best American-bred orange and white English Toy Spaniel, but it must be captured five times before becoming the permanent property of the owner of the winning Spaniel. The Crestwood Challenge Cup, presented by Mrs. F. J. Sternberg, will be awarded to the best Japanese Spaniel, and the Breeders' Cup to the best Toy Spaniel.

The Ladies' Kennel Club of Massachusetts will be prominent in the distribution of special prizes, which includes the Grand Challenge Trophy, presented by Mrs. J. W. M. Cardeza, for the best Great Dane under fifteen months old; the Misses M. L. Harris Trophy, for the best Boston Terrier under fifteen pounds, and the Officers' Puppy Bowl, for the best puppy of any breed bred and owned by a member.

Premium lists and entry forms can be obtained of Jam's Mortimer, Secretary and Superintendent, Townsend Building, 1123 Broadway, New York.

J. W. R. Dickson.

[By One Who Knew Him.]

On the 19th inst., the coursing world of the Pacific Coast lost one of its best authorities and most energetic enthusiasts in the person of John W. Roneyne-Dickson, who passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital, in this city, after a lingering illness.

Born in Ireland in February, 1830, he was brought, when about six months old, by his mother to his father at Newburyport, Mass. At the age of twelve years he was sent to learn the printing trade. After two years of hard struggle with the art that makes the world, he bade it farewell, and took a berth aboard the United States ship-of-war Brandywine as mess boy to some of the officers.

For several years he continued with the Brandywine, visiting many of the Atlantic and Gulf ports of the United States as well as Central and South America.

After being paid off from the Brandywine, he returned to Newburyport and entered the printing business to finish the trade.

His voyage in the Brandywine had, however, made him discontented with the humdrum village life of Newburyport, so when he was about twenty-two years of age and the whole world was excited over the fabulous gold discoveries of California and Australia, the young man, with nearly three-quarters of the men of Newburyport, caught the intoxicating gold fever, and determined to be one of its patients.

At Boston two American vessels were fitting out for the Eldorado—one for Melbourne, Australia, and the other for California. Unable to decide in which place to cast his lot, young Dickson tossed a coin, heads being for the Antipodes, and tails for California.

Heads won, and a few days later the young seeker after wealth, with several companions, were sailing to the Southern Hemisphere.

His adventures in the gold fields of Australia were exciting enough to satisfy the most adventurous of spirit. Three times he held fabulously rich claims, and three times threw them up to chase "rainbows," for as he did not immediately strike rich color he believed the claims were "duffers." But those who came after and got down to the bed-rock reaped riches unthought of.

Becoming dissatisfied with digging for "rainbows," he tried his hand at cattle and sheep raising, and it was on the cattle and sheep farms of Victoria he got his first and thorough experience of coursing, or rather hunting, the kangaroo with bounds especially bred and trained for the sport of all sports.

It was on the immense plains that he learned to be a thorough cross-country rider, as only a young Australian "back-blocks" rider can be, for in hunting the kangaroo unless a man is a superb horseman and has finest of nerve, the keenest of eyes, coolest brain and quick, good judgment, then look for disaster. After coming many a "cropper," young Dickson learned that there was no finer sport in the world than kangaroo coursing.

It was while rounding up cattle and sheep that he learned of the new Eldorado of New Zealand, and although offered a quarter share in what has since become one of the finest sheep and cattle farms in the world, Mr. Dickson would not remain, the gold fever being too strong on him, and had to run its course.

On the voyage to New Zealand he became acquainted with the lady who afterwards became his wife, who with her parents and rest of the family were going to try their fortunes in the "land of all climates."

His success in New Zealand was not much better than in Australia, and as the newspapers of that colony were offering premiums for printers, Dickson again laid down the pick and shovel and handled the type once more. For several years he continued steady at the business, and marrying settled down as a man of affairs. He soon accumulated wealth, and founded several newspapers in the colony, all of which are prominent and thriving at this day.

In the great depression of the seventies, which taxed the strength of the richest corporations in the colonies, he lost all of his wealth. With but a few pounds saved out of the wreck of his great fortune he came to California in the early eighties.

For years in New Zealand he was a prominent patron of all sport, but coursing was his greatest delight. He owned several very fine and well known Greyhounds, which all earned substantial prizes.

Here in San Francisco he was about the first to advocate and introduce enclosed coursing, and when about eight years ago he purchased the *California Turf* and devoted a portion of its columns to the sport, the coursing fraternity was backed up to the upper notch. So hard and well and long did he labor for his favorite pastime that he lived to see it become the leading sport it is at present in California.

For years he contributed articles on coursing in California to local and Eastern newspapers under the nom de plume of "Gazebo"; and these articles were quoted in sporting newspapers throughout the world. Many of the opinions he promulgated in these articles to-day stand as authority, showing that his judgment did not err. Within the last few years, however, he was wont to allow the more youthful and energetic scribes to exercise their ideas and opinions, and then would commend, or pleasantly show the errors in their remarks. Although he could at times be an extremely bitter writer, yet very, very seldom did he permit his cool judgment to be overcome by the heat of the argument.

He was an extremely pleasant man to talk to, with always a kind, sympathetic word for everyone. Thousands have received from him money which he could not in the least afford. The writer recalls walking with him along Montgomery street one evening when one of that thoroughfare's numerous "pan-handlers" stopped him for alms. The old man looked at the fellow for a moment, put his fingers in his right vest pocket and immediately withdrawing it, handed a coin to the man, saying: "There, may it do you good!" As we passed on, I asked: "What have you left yourself?" "Oh, that does not matter; I'll see David," referring to his son. David happened to be in the country, but the "good Lord did provide."

The late Mr. Dickson was a great reader, and with his extensive travels, was a very entertaining companion. He had a great many sterling friends in San Francisco, and was always wont to speak and write of them in the highest terms. For the last two years his mind was failing rapidly, and at times he could not remember the simplest incident. He was remarkably fond of flowers and the beauties of nature. His favorite walk was generally through Golden Gate Park, which he considered to be the most beautiful of the many parks he had visited.

In New Zealand a widow and grown family mourn his death, while in San Francisco his son David lives an invalid. In one of his notebooks are these farewell lines:

... Songs have power to quiet
The restless pulse of care,
And come like benediction
That follows after prayer.

Mr. Lew Pierce, of this city, has recently received from the East a Boston Terrier dog and a French Bull bitch. Coquette is a handsome brindle and won 3d novice of the L. K. A. show last fall in New York—a good win in warm company. The Boston is a Ch. Remlik Bonnie young dog, 19 months old and it is claimed was among the ribbons at the Ladies' and also the Boston Terrier show at Boston. Both dogs will be entered at our spring show.

Matt Coffey, the popular secretary of the Sacramento Kennel Club, has been appointed Chief of Police of the capital city. We wish him success in his new vocation. Chief Coffey's fancy runs to Collies; he had a kennel of four on the bench at the December show.

Origin of Some Names of Dogs.

The Setter originally was a dog used by game hunters who captured the birds with a net. The dog would locate the birds; the netters would then spread their net over the ground where the birds were. The dog was trained to set on its haunches while the net was being laid.

The Spaniel is so called because the original breed of this beautiful and intelligent type came from Spain, and the first arrivals in England were called Spanish dogs.

The Spitz dog got its name from its sharp pointed nose. "Spitz" means "sharp point" in German, and the Spitz was a favorite German breed before he became known in England and America. The Spitz is known also as Dalmatian dog, because his native home is Dalmatia.

The Dachshund is another German breed, and his funny name—almost as long and funny as the dog himself—is a German name, meaning "badger dog." The original Dachshund was used for drawing badgers, and the dogs still are great favorites among German hunters, although the breed has now become a little too delicate for fighting such a gray old warrior as the badger.

The Fox Terrier earned his name, not from any fancied resemblance to the fox, but because long ago, in the days of "merrie England," these terriers, much larger and stronger then, were used everywhere by sportsmen for drawing and killing the fox, they being sent down into his burrow. It is said that no good Fox Terrier ever backed out of a burrow without his fox. If he came out he had the dead fox gripped. If he didn't get the fox he didn't come out, but died there.

The Bulldog used to drive cattle, and as he was trained to meet the rushes of the bull by seizing him by his most sensitive point—the nose—the sturdy, brave dog came to be known in time as Bulldog. In some countries he is known as bull biter.

The beautiful Blenheim Spaniel is named after Blenheim Castle, where this dog first was made fashionable in the time of the great Marlborough. The King Charles Spaniel owes its name to the merry monarch.

The various breeds of hounds to-day are called hounds because they are the present survivors of the time when all hunting dogs were used to hound game. In the early hunting days of England every dog that was used to accompany the hunt was selected mainly for his speed and endurance. There were hounds that were supposed to follow the game by scent, and others who were supposed to sight it a long way off, but all were expected to be able to run the game down. Consequently, while the name of hound, or "hund" in the ancient Saxon, was first used for all kinds of dogs, it finally came to denote hunting dogs only; that is why we call our running dogs hounds to-day, such as Greyhounds, Rabbitsounds, Bloodhounds, Wolfhounds, Boarhounds, Deerhounds, etc.

Frank F. Dole states that four of his dogs died at his kennels in New Haven from distemper during the last month, at a loss of over \$1000. The dogs lost included three noted prize winners, the Boston Terrier Edgewood White; Bull Terrier Gold Dollar II; and the Bull Terrier Edgewood Justine.

The Late M. C. Allen.

Merton C. Allen, for many years a well known newspaper man of this city, and more recently a deputy in the office of the City and County Treasurer, passed away Sunday morning at the Lane Hospital. He had been ailing the past four months from tuberculous peritonitis. Two weeks ago his condition became so serious that he was compelled to take to his bed. He was subsequently removed to the hospital, where an operation was performed last Friday morning.

He was several years ago an enthusiastic devotee of trap shooting, and was a prominent member of the Olympic Gun Club and of the California Inanimate Trap Shooting Association.

Egg Diet for Sportmen.

The streams of California are to be enriched by a wealth of fish unprecedented in the history of the State. Many thousands of these small fry will be sent to the different counties for planting in the local streams. The California Fish Commission has upward of 30,000,000 salmon eggs in process of hatching at the Sisson hatchery, and 6,000,000 at the Eel river station. Over 28,000,000 young salmon have been liberated in the headwaters of the Sacramento river within the past two months, making a total of over 60,000,000 salmon eggs which are handled jointly by the United States and California Fish Commissions. The largest number ever handled before in this State, in 1897-98, was 48,000,000, a gain of 12,000,000 eggs for the year, and represents the largest number of salmon eggs ever handled in any State in one season. They were collected by the United States Fish Commission at Baird, on the McCloud river, and on Battle and Mill creeks. The United States Fish Commission is making a shipment of 500,000 eggs to New Zealand. With the exception of about 2,000,000 eggs hatched at Baird, the remainder is being handled by the California Fish Commission.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

Wild Game Reservations.

An important meeting was held in Fresno, says the *Republican* of the 24th inst., with reference to the establishment of game refuges in the forest reserve. President H. T. Payne of the California Fish and Game Protective association was here and with him were the members of the special committee for the Sierra reserve appointed by him, consisting of George W. Stewart and J. Suh Johnson of Visalia and S. C. St. John and Andrew D. Ferguson of this county. Joseph Barcroft, of Madera, who is the fifth member of the committee, was unable to be present.

"There is a bill pending in Congress," said President Payne last night, in explaining the objects of the meeting and what has been done, "authorizing the Department of the Interior to set apart certain districts of the forest reserves as game breeding refuges, where there shall never be any shooting and no game shall ever be killed. At the last meeting of our association, in discussing the matter, it was pointed out the Department of the Interior could by no possibility possess any agent so familiar with the localities as to be able to make intelligent selections of land for such refuges. So I was instructed to appoint a committee in each of the districts that would be affected to be composed of men thoroughly acquainted with the country, who would select the favored ground and recommend such selections to the department. The meeting today was the second that has been held, the first having been held at Santa Barbara last week, when two locations were selected, one of three townships and the other of about two in the Pine Mountain and Zaca lake reserve.

"The committee to-day went into the subject very thoroughly and while the recommendations are in a measure in abeyance awaiting the submission of the suggestions to Mr. Barcroft for his approval, it was agreed that there should be three locations recommended to be set apart for game refuges—one of five townships in Tulare county, one of six or seven townships in this county and the other in Madera county.

"These refuges will be shut to the hunter for all time and the game will resort to them to live there. In the winter, as the cold forces them into the lower country, they will be protected by the State law. In the meantime the refuges will be breeding grounds, and as the game of all kinds shall multiply, the increase will find the way to the outside and the shooting will be better for all the people of the country. It is the one way to save wild game from annihilation."

Colonel Payne will go to Del Rey to-day to visit friends there and will go home to San Francisco tomorrow.

It is getting along to the end of the month and salary day is nigh, for Colonel Payne, as he is known in some places, is by vocation a paid State deputy fish commissioner.

Game refuges are without doubt a very good thing and will do much to save "a valuable food supply for the people." In the pending bill there is surely some provision for the selection of the game refuges and any contingent expense necessary. The Department of the Interior could possibly make a good selection also.

Just why the California Fish and Game Protective Association can have this work done at the expense of the State is a puzzle that many sportsmen would like to have solved. Particularly so, as one of the principal reasons urged for inability to patrol fishing waters and hunting districts, it has been claimed, is the inadequate annual appropriations and correspondingly small force of held deputies. "We can't be everywhere you know, and we do the best we can on a small appropriation." Possibly the "Colonel" was on a vacation and the work was performed gratuitously, for the "Colonel" is a persistent and enthusiastic worker and has the courage of his convictions. Several years ago, he deemed it his special province to purge local and Coast dogdom of many, to him, objectionable features that did not meet the approval of his critical eye. He wrought vigorously and kept at it until he was disqualified by the American Kennel Club, dogdom was in the throes of dissolution and the Pacific Kennel League was hatched, phoenix like, in the ashes of the weekly conflagration attributed to the Colonel's fiery pen.

Now he has gone to the other extreme, for after nearly killing off the dogs, he now wants to save all of the game and fish; every continental fin, fur and feather. If he keeps on it may, in the near future, be a crime to kill a duck. He has succeeded in making it a crime to sell a quail, but, we will stay with him on that proposition, that has accomplished some good—but it was bad for the Crows.

Deputy Fish Commissioner Payne is an adept in getting notices from the interior press. The question arises with sportsmen and taxpayers as well, why is it that he is invariably mentioned as President Payne of the California Fish and Game Protective Association, or as Colonel Payne, never as a paid state deputy fish commissioner.

If we are not decidedly mistaken the State pays his traveling expenses and salary—in fact we once heard the Colonel state at a meeting of the association in this city, that he would do the necessary proselyting work free of expense to the association, which was a very magnanimous offer.

Why is the state hoard continually sidetracked and placed in the undignified position of footing the bills and allowing the credit to go to an association that could not muster a larger attendance than was present at the last annual meeting of the much vaunted state association of sportsmen at Paso Robles. As a representative organization the attendance of sportsmen was sadly lacking.

We have heard the Colonel described as a "cuckoo," but of course, in a spirit of jocular admiration for his great executive and argumentative abilities. The steering committee of the "Apostles of game protection" seems to be hatching eggs right along in the state incubator.

Why Game Birds are so High.

"Game dealers and shippers have found a new enemy who is robbing them," says the *Kansas City Times*. "Not only are they harassed by the game wardens of the different localities, out of which they attempt to ship game birds, unlawfully, but many packages are being tampered with by railroad and express company employees while en route to their destination. It is said on good authority that two express messengers running between Texas and Kansas points, make a practice of robbing the hunters who ship game north, surreptitiously. They have boxes of their own and when they take on parcels which contain game they take out as many birds as they can without implicating themselves. These they consign to game dealers in New York and Chicago. The birds sell for high prices. Quail sell for \$4 and \$5 a dozen and prairie chicken for \$10 and \$12 a dozen. One messenger is known to have taken 371 quail and 92 prairie chickens from a parcel received in Oklahoma. Another package shipped from South Canadian, Ok., was short 60 prairie chickens and 280 quail when it reached its destination. It is unlawful for the railroad and express companies to carry game illegally killed or bought. Dealers and shippers resort to many schemes for shipping birds. They place them in all sorts of packages and disguise shipments as much as possible. Trunks are frequently used. At Weatherford, Texas, the dealers attempted to ship birds in coffin boxes. They had difficulty in securing the necessary death certificates and were obliged to use other means.

The hunters and shippers who forward game to market do so at their own risk. The combination of watchful wardens and pilfering messengers has discouraged many old-time hunters. Indirectly, it has made prices for quail and prairie chicken almost prohibitive."

When an individual is engaged, profitably, in an illegal business, there can always be found hungry cormorants who are watching for the chance to get a rake-off, no matter by what means, for the "quiet license" collector knows his victim dare not "equal." Of the two the fellow who does the skinning is the worst.

Kansas City can not be the only place in the United States where game and fish are for sale illegally. For the little bird says again that quail have been openly sold in our local markets recently and that the stalls in the fish markets have had, scarcely hidden from ordinary observation, boxes of underweight striped bass. We don't believe it, however, for the Fish Commission has made a spurt or two recently and several arrests, convictions and fines followed.

Chief Deputy Vogelsang and Deputy A. F. Lee recently made a trip to Trinity county and were successful in arresting and subsequently convicting four men for killing does. This conviction was made after 1900 miles of traveling by rail and stage, back and forth in gathering evidence and trailing the suspects. The arrested were F. and H. Chadbourne, G. Nelson and F. Rathbone of Suisun. They were taken before a Weaverville justice, two trips being necessary, it seems, to make the arrests. The Chadbournes were fined \$50 each and the other two \$25 each.

Bravo! a 1900 mile trip is a task that not every officer would have the temerity to tackle when there is a possible chance of rounding up "big fish" in this city.

In the arrest and conviction of Mr. and Mrs. Crow a fortnight or so ago, "it is believed that the mystery of the arrival of quail in the local market, to the consternation of the deputy game commissioners, has been solved. For a long time the deputies have been baffled in their attempts to learn who it was that was bringing quail and selling the birds to commission merchants contrary to the law which prohibits sales being made," said a morning contemporary in publishing the usual game violation guff.

Mrs. Crow was arrested at a commission house while in the act of selling a basket full of game. Deputy J. C. Ingalls made the arrest and he says he saw the negotiations for the sale being conducted. He took charge of the woman and booked her at the City Prison on a charge of violating the gamelaw.

He tracked Mrs. Crow from the ferry building to the commission house. Ingalls says that with her husband and, he thinks, another couple, Mrs. Crow lives in camps which are moved about in Alameda county to meet the exigencies of the occasion. The men make a business of hunting and Mrs. Crow brings the birds across the bay, concealing them in a basket which would not arouse any suspicions."

The Crows were fined \$25 apiece for cause. Nevertheless will the wondrous basket bring enough quail to market to supply the hotels, clubs, restaurants and retail dealers with the quantity necessary to fill the local demand for the toothsome quail. The Crows' goose is cooked.

From the reports, which we now believe were unreliable, it was thought that there must have been many hunters engaged in many districts in the illegal traffic. This idea grew out of an old story resurrected from the past, when it was legitimate to sell quail in market, that the commission dealers would daily or twice a week send out a circular of prices for game, or that they would send special requests for so many dozen to be used in filling particular orders, etc. But all this must be over now and naught is left of the practice save a memory.

Salmon fishing in Monterey bay was, early this week, first class, there being an immense run of fish on. Several large salmon were taken, one fish weighed over 40 pounds.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

The open season for quail in San Mateo county will close on February 15th. The season has not been favorable to good sport. Limit bags have been the exception. The scarcity of water and feed has kept the birds generally in the most inaccessible regions. The hatching of young birds, too, was far below the average.

Two sportsmen (?) of Redlands, San Bernardino county, recently killed 150 quail in a day's hunt. So proud were they of the exploit that they had the bunch of birds photographed. A copy fell into the hands of the Fish Commission, and as a result, each hunter was arrested for exceeding the limit, and paid a fine of \$25.

Los Angeles sportsmen have had generally a good duck shooting season. Last Sunday excellent bags were the rule on the marshes, and the shooters returned at night satisfied with the day's sport. John Hauerwaas, Gen. C. F. A. Last and a party of local sportsmen shot over the Green Wing marshes and were fairly successful. Limits were brought in from one of the Ballona grounds, the killing being mostly sprig and widgeon.

The Canadian blue ribbon trap shoot, the Grand Canadian Handicap, live birds, came off at Hamilton, Can., on the 14th inst. The principal event, 20 birds, 27 to 32 yards rise was participated in by 43 shooters. In this race, eight high guns served 19 birds each, there was an exceedingly lively lot of pigeons trapped this year. Each of the eight shooters used a Parker gun (the "Old Reliable"). In the shoot-off H. M. Mayhew was first and Harry Kirkover was second.

The target events took place on the 12th and 13th insts. J. R. Graham (one of the live bird high guns) was second high gun at the inanimate target traps. The meeting was the 14th annual tournament of the Hamilton Gun Club.

Duck shooting, according to the *Solano Republican*, had improved on the marshes near Solano county recently. A fortnight ago the storms of the previous week had the effect of driving ducks from the bay to the marshes, and most hunters who were out on the 17th inst. secured good bags.

A hunting party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pierce of Suisun, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ford of San Francisco and Mr. Gus Bloom of Chicago, enjoyed a good day's shoot at Mr. Pierce's Boynton ponds. Over 80 ducks were bagged.

Mayor W. H. Bryan and District Attorney T. T. C. Gregory killed over twenty ducks each at one of the Stewart ponds.

There was a full attendance at the Suisun Gun Club, ten hunters killing over 250 ducks. Those who enjoyed the shooting were: J. C. Klein, editor of the *Oakland Herald*, Wickham and Harold Havens, J. R. Burnham, Walter Woods and C. H. Wetherby of Oakland, Joseph Peltier, Attorney Allen L. Chickering, Doctor Proctor and Arthur Goodfellow of San Francisco. Mr. Wetherby remained at the club house until Thursday morning.

The following bags were made on the "Bunco" ponds a week ago: Meyer Dinkelspiel 25, Milton Emigh 14, Ben Reams 20.

Dr. A. G. Bailey and Geo. C. Gordon bagged 26 ducks on the "Bunco" ponds.

Otto Feudner, Walter Cooper and two friends of the former bagged 160 ducks on the Stewart ponds.

H. Coffin, of the firm of Baker & Hamilton, San Francisco, was the guest of Clare Morrill on a hunt. They killed 40 canvashacks and mallards.

Attorney Louis Titus and J. Juster of Berkeley had a successful shoot on Joyce Island, Sunday, the former securing 35 and the latter 16.

On Monday of last week Geo. K. Harding and L. H. Pimentel bagged 60 ducks on the slough.

Supervisor D. M. Fleming and Dr. C. E. Turner, of Vallejo, accompanied by Sheriff James A. Keys and J. A. Wilson, spent two days of last week in a hunt on the Ahe Crump place on the Sacramento river near Rio Vista and succeeded in bagging 135 ducks, 108 of which were mallards.

J. A. Wilson and J. W. Harper killed 26 snipe on the ground between Union avenue and the railroad in the northern suburbs of Suisun last Friday evening.

Rev. James Hall and J. C. Musser bagged a good string of ducks on the slough last Saturday.

James W. Boa, the Winchester representative, won high average on targets at the Hamilton Gun Club tournament on the 12th and 13th insts.

Harvey McMurchy, the genial representative of the Hunter Arms Company, is due in the city about the end of February. "Prince Mac" will get here just too late for duck shooting, a sport he used to enjoy immensely on the ponds near Alvarado.

A great many San Jose sportsmen are taking advantage of the few remaining days of the open season for the killing of ducks and quail. There has been a great exodus of hunters to the marshes and mountains during the week and all report excellent sport, so states the *Mercury*.

Duck hunters have especially been well rewarded for their efforts. The birds are now more plentiful on the local marshes than they have been at any time during the open season. There are thousands of teal and canvashacks with a good sprinkling of several other varieties, especially widgeon and mallard.

The late storm has had a tendency to drive the birds from the open waters of the bay, and they have sought shelter in the inland sloughs where they fall an easy prey to the skillful hunter. Duck hunting will now continue good, it is claimed, until the end of the season, in fact canvashacks will continue to become more plentiful as they are still arriving in large numbers from the north, they being the last birds to seek shelter in the warm waters of the south.

Robin and quail hunters have found good sport throughout the county during the week, and several have secured large bags of the birds. Numerous flocks of pigeons have been driven from the high mountains by the cold weather and they are to be found in the hills back of Los Gatos and back of Evergreen.

Frank Coykendall left last week for the San Joaquin country in his yacht on a duck hunting expedition. He did not find very good shooting until he came to "Old River," situated between Stockton and Tracy, where he states that there are thousands of ducks and that he had the best shooting he had had in years. Mallard predominate, and it was an easy matter for him to secure the bag limit every day without any great effort. His brother, Rache Coykendall, left on Thursday to join in the sport.

Ed Draper and Tom Taggart of San Jose recently returned from a two weeks' duck hunt near Pescadero. They report that the tide water at the mouth of Pescadero Creek was closed and that a big lagoon had formed and the water was backing up very rapidly, and if the bar formed is not soon opened the water threatens to flood the town of Pescadero. On this lagoon were thousands of ducks and shooting was at its best. Sportsmen from Santa Cruz and other neighboring towns went there and a great amount of game is being killed. Any hunter can easily secure the bag limit of fifty birds in a day. Hunters who cannot gratify their wishes at other places will surely be able to meet with success in that locality. Besides being an excellent spot for duck shooting, there is also excellent quail and wild pigeon shooting back in the hills.

Willis Laine and Louis Wanderer of Santa Clara went to Murphy on Wednesday where a large flock of pigeons had made their appearance. They succeeded in bagging all they could carry.

John Decost bagged a long string of ducks and snipe in the fields north of Milpitas during the week.

B. F. Van Horn of Santa Clara returned from a week's quail hunt in the Bayou country back of Mount Hamilton. He says there was plenty of snow and that it was an easy matter to bag game. He killed many quail, two large wild cats and a beautiful red fox.

Emile Houssoy was one of the successful duck hunters at Alviso the past week. He returned to San Jose with a bag of 33 "cans" and teal.

Van L. Sugge bagged 25 quail last Sunday between the Guadalupe and Los Gatos. The birds are quite tame since the storm.

Thos. S. Burnight is about again after a severe illness and has gone to Carmel in Monterey county for an extended quail hunt. He will hunt on the ranch of Joseph Stewart, which is one of the best quail grounds in Monterey county.

George Keesling found excellent shooting on the Alviso marshes Friday. He reports ducks plentiful since the rain and that shooting will now improve until the end of the season.

Dr. W. E. Wadams of Santa Clara continues to make his weekly pilgrimages to his favorite hunting grounds at Alviso. His last string secured consisted of 46 fat birds. Dr. Wadams is one of the best shots in the county and is always sure of a good string of game if there is any to be had.

Louis Maggini bagged a number of "cans" at Warm Springs the other day.

Manfred Quimby, the crack shot of Agnews, bagged a number of teal along the ditches near the asylum the other day. Snipe are also very plentiful in that vicinity.

H. M. Jamison, J. S. Parker and R. L. Jamison have returned from the San Joaquin, where they hunted ducks and geese for a week. They came home by way of Pacheco Pass. Duck shooting at Los Banos was a disappointment, although they managed to kill a few birds.

Otto Feudner with C. G. H. Machride and Dan Flannery of San Jose shot a combined bag of over 100 mallard, teal and sprig on the Stewart ponds last Sunday.

L. H. Kimmel, one of the coming shots of the West, broke 124 out of 125 clay birds at Bosco, Ill., on Jan. 9th. This is remarkable shooting on the part of an amateur; it was done with U. M. C. factory loaded shells. The Sunny South Handicap held at Brenham, Texas, January 18th to 23d, was won with U. M. C. shot shells. Turner E. Hubby, Waco, Texas, won the live bird event with a straight score for three days. W. H. Heer, Concordia, Kans., took the handicap for targets. Perfect scores show the quality of U. M. C. ammunition.

The U. M. C. party of shooters is organizing gun clubs throughout the South, which in a very short time will be organized into state leagues. The shooting interests of the South have in a large measure been neglected, and the party is endeavoring to revive the interest. Mayor Tom Marshall reports that it is quite a popular fad to organize ladies' clubs. Whatever Tom says goes among the ladies.

Members of a recent hunting party who were on the Osage reservation, Indian Territory, state they saw wild pigeons in flights in the hills north of the Arkansas river.

The disappearance of the wild pigeon from the United States, where once it abounded in vast numbers, was a remarkable event, and the sportsmen have never been able to learn the cause. The persons who saw wild pigeons in the Osage country were familiar with their appearance years ago, and are positive that the birds are pigeons. The pigeons were seen at different places. One hunter saw a single pigeon in full flight southward and two other hunters saw two pigeons, also flying south. It is alleged that a few wild pigeons have been seen this fall in the Illinois marsh land east of St. Louis.

Western sportsmen are interested in knowing whether the pigeons in the Osage country were natives that have remained undisturbed in the remote hills since early days, or whether they are strays

from South America, where the pigeons are supposed popularly to have gone. One of the largest roosts in the United States was in the Cherokee nation, southeast of Tahlequah.

Salt water fishing in the southern Coast waters has been excellent recently. Last Sunday there was another big run of pompano and kingfish at San Pedro and East San Pedro. From early morning until darkness came the wharf on the Terminal Island side was crowded with fishermen, and in front of the wharf small boats were packed in until it was almost impossible to move. And everybody got fish. Up to 11 o'clock in the morning the pompano were in evidence all along the wharves. The school appeared to leave about that time, but they returned at 4 o'clock, and after that the anglers had great sport. The schools of fish remained right around the East San Pedro wharves, and it was a poor fisherman who did not pull up at least three fish at one haul several times during the day. It was no uncommon sight to see a fisherman have four or five fish on his hooks at one haul, and this was repeated every few minutes.

This fish is not the pompano of the Gulf waters and is generally known as the hutter-fish, being a native of Japanese waters.

Any number of hooks may be employed in catching the kingfish. Half a dozen is not an uncommon number, and to have the majority of them filled when the line is pulled up is not considered much of a feat in angling. The kingfish is despised when other kinds are plentiful, but are excellent eating during the winter, as their flesh is hard and of a fairly good flavor then.

Carl Schmidt of the firm of Graef & Schmidt, 107 Chambers street, New York, importers of fine cutlery and American representatives of J. A. Henckels, died Sunday night, January 17th, at a private sanitarium in New York, where he had been undergoing treatment for an abscess since January 6th. Mr. Schmidt gave his attention only to the large trade between Chicago and the Pacific Coast, coming to the New York house usually twice a year to overhaul his samples, his wife, son and stepdaughter living in Pasadena, California.

Mr. Schmidt was born in Berlin, Germany, in December, 1843, coming to the United States as a boy and working his way unassisted to an honorable and influential place in the trade solely by his own unassisted efforts. He was of a genial and sunny disposition and it is said of him that his customers were also warm friends. The firm of which he was a partner was established by Wm. R. Graef and himself in January, 1884. The funeral services were held at the Stephen Merritt Chapel, New York, and the remains cremated at Fresh Pond, Long Island. The business will be continued along the same lines as heretofore.—*Iron Age*.

Save the Birds.

The Audubon Societies, through their organ, *Bird-Lore*, makes an urgent appeal to the women of America to abstain from using aigrettes. It is claimed that the herons from which these aigrette plumes are taken are rapidly approaching extinction. The dealers' offer of \$32 per ounce for raw plumes tempts hunters to defy the law, and it is believed that if woman does not abandon the use of aigrettes the white herons throughout the world will be exterminated.

Bird-Lore publishes a detailed statement of the facts in the case by William Dutcher, which can be obtained in leaflet form from the National Committee of Audubon Societies, 525 Manhattan avenue, New York city.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.

Nov. 1-April 1—Trout season closed.

July 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.

Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.

Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.

Sept. 1-May 1—Open season for shrimp.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.

Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.

Nov. 1-July 15—Deer season closed.

Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.

Oct. 15-Feb. 15—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.

Bench Shows.

Jan. 20, 23—Toledo Fanciers' Association. Toledo, O. A. W. Lee, Secretary, Toledo, O.

Jan. 27, 30—National Fanciers' and Breeders' Association. Chicago.

Feb. 2, 7—Ohio State Poultry Association. Columbus, O. W. A. Lott, Secretary, Wooster, O.

Feb. 9, 12—Fanciers' Association of Indiana. Indianapolis, Ind. C. R. Milhous, Secretary.

Feb. 10, 13—Westminster Kennel Club, Madison Square Garden, New York. James Mortimer, Superintendent.

Feb. 18, 20—Johnstown Poultry and Kennel Club, Johnstown, Pa. J. R. Flinn, Superintendent.

Feb. 23, 25—New England Kennel Club. Boston, Mass. Wm. B. Emery, Secretary.

March 1, 2—Merrimack Valley Kennel Club. Lawrence, Mass. Albert Mitchell, Secretary.

March 2, 5—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. Pittsburgh, Pa. Fred S. Stedman, Secretary.

March 9, 12—Rochester Kennel Club. Rochester, N. Y. H. H. Kingston, Secretary.

March 10, 12—Chicago Kennel Club. Chicago, Ill. H. J. Cassidy, Secretary.

March 22, 25—Buffalo Kennel Club. Buffalo, N. Y. E. P. Sharp, Secretary.

March 28, 30—Brantford Kennel Club. Brantford, Can. Thos. H. Terry, Secretary.

March 30, April 2—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City, N. J. Thomas H. Terry, Secretary.

April 7, 9—Victoria Kennel Club. Victoria, B. C. Thos. H. Terry, Secretary, Victoria, B. C.

THE FARM.

Baby Mutton.

Baby mutton is a production raised by farmers and stock growers which, if put upon the market at the earliest, would give quick returns and higher prices to the owner. The majority of marketers prefer to buy yearling lambs, rather than run the risk of encountering the flesh of a wool-bearing sheep, which is never fit for food, writes O. Irwin in *Epitomist*. Southdown, Leicester and Cotswold are the best breeds raised for their flesh especially, as they yield a tender, juicy, highly flavored mutton which is entirely different from the flesh of a wool grower.

The fat of baby mutton is clear, hard and white, while the lean is firm, juicy, finely grained and a darkish red in color. Baby mutton can be marketed when the lambs are ten and sixteen weeks old, and some as young as eight weeks. Their weight at these ages should be forty-five pounds. The condition of weight is determined somewhat accurately by feeling the brisket and the tail near the body.

A high degree of fatness is more important than weight, as they sell by the carcass rather than by weight. The weight of two lambs being the same the younger one will bring the highest price. The evidence of age is the fleece and the degree of ossification oil in the bones. Growers of mutton who wish to market their lambs for baby mutton should feed early and push the lambs, as the first 100 pounds cost much less and bring more than the second 100 pounds. By selling at the earliest and at the highest prices the owner can save enough in time and feed in the first ten or twelve weeks to more than pay for the price he will receive when a year old.

It is not always the weight of stock that brings the largest profit to the owner when sold, but it is the quickest time in which he secures the most for his stock at the least cost for feed. This is a question that should be studied more by sheep growers, the same as the question of "baby beef," about which much has been said in the farm papers.

Green Bone.

My experience with cut bone as a food for fowls extends over two years only with a flock of 100 hens, writes W. F. Adams in *Farmer's Voice*. Prior to that time I had not used cut bone.

I get a soup bone of the butcher, shave off the meat (a little meat won't hurt if you intend feeding as soon as cut) and I feed the same day it is cut.

Some people make the mistake of using bones that have been boiled or lain out sun bleached. Some of the most essential feeding value of the bone has thus been lost, especially as feed for growing chicks. For growing chickens, after two weeks old, I mix the bone meal with corn chops dampened with cold milk (water will do), so that each bird gets from a half to one teaspoonful of the bone meal, according to age.

Extra large and quick growth bone in fowls means more meat, and more meat means 7 to 10 cents per pound.

For laying hens I feed as above, only that each hen gets one tablespoonful twice or three times a week, according as I think she may need an extra allowance. Hens need more when they are laying or molting.

Taking every advantage gained by feeding bone—i. e., general health of flock, quick growth of broilers, increase in amount of eggs, etc., over the two years bone was not fed—I figure it (and I keep close account) that the profit derived is 15 per cent over the profits of the two preceding years. This 15 per cent is attributed to the bone feed, and the other increase in profits was credited to the source from which they came.

Now, don't feel any overdose at first, or at any time for that matter; feed regularly.

Correcting a Setting Hen.

AGNEW, CAL., Jan. 25, 1904.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: I naturally read with interest anything pertaining to poultry, and when I see what I think a better way for doing a thing I like to present my plans for comparison. In the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for December 19th I saw a plan for correcting broody hens by confinement in coop. With us we simply turn the hen into another yard among a lot of hens she is not acquainted with, and her desire to get back again so occupies her she forgets to hunt a nest, and in three days regains her composure, so to speak. If any of your readers have these conditions to contend with they should try my scheme. It is a good one and sure. Very truly yours,

W. S. SULLIVAN,
Garden Valley Poultry Yards.

The *Tulare Register* is enthusiastic over alfalfa. Its says: "The more you cut alfalfa the more it thrives. One twenty-five acre field in this State in one year yielded \$2000 worth of hay. It will hunt its own water from below if you will give it a start. Its roots go down far and rapidly into the earth. A mining tunnel was excavated in Nevada 120 feet below an alfalfa field and roots of alfalfa were in the roof of the tunnel. It has been known to grow for twenty-five years, but generally needs plowing up at ten years."

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HAMBLETIAN WILKES (sire of 9 with records from 2:08 1/4 to 2:13) and several high class colts and road horses for sale.

Call or write for particulars

R. I. MOORHEAD, Santa Clara, Cal.

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GOOD GREEN TROTTER

FOR SALE—MARE BY JAMES MADISON (sire of Addison 2:11 1/4, Ella Madison (4) 2:12 1/4, etc.), dam by Nephew (sire of the dam of Eleata 2:08 1/4, etc.); weighs 1100 lbs., handsome, good headed and square gaited. Has worked miles in 2:16 with but little training. A great prospect. Write for further particulars. FRED E. WARD 4108 Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

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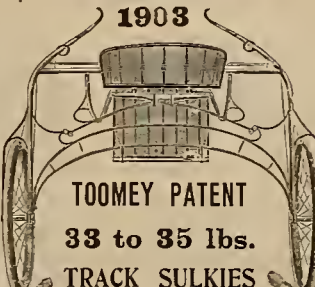
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FOR SALE.

Three Standard-Bred Trotting Stallions
WILKES STOCK.

Ooe Seal Brown, 16 hands, foaled May 2, 1898; first dam Fearless by Fallis 4:31 (record 2:23); second dam Jean Perault by Signal 3:37.
Ooe Golden Bay, 16.1 hands, foaled March 5, 1898; first dam Signal by Del Sur 1:08 (record 2:24); dam of Guy Line 2:39 1/4; second dam Lady Signal by Signal 3:37.
Ooe Brown, white points, 16.1 hands, foaled April 1899; full brother to the bay.

These colts are all sired by Prince Airlee 2:40 1/4, son of Guy Wilkes 2:07 (record 2:15 1/4), and bred by Wm. Corbett, San Mateo, Cal. They are pure gaited and show wonderful speed for the little work they have done.

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E. F. HEALD, President.

Horse Feeding.

By Dr. H. A. Spencer of San Jose at the University Farmers' Institute at Pasadena.

I have selected for my theme "Feeding and Care of Stock," meaning to discuss the most advantageous methods of feeding and caring for stock, both from an economic and sanitary point of view, and my remarks will more particularly apply to horses.

In no branch of veterinary science is it more important to possess an accurate knowledge of the conditions which are present in a state of health, as well as disease, than in the care and treatment of the teeth. It is always by a thorough knowledge of the appearance of an organ during health that we are enabled to distinguish any deviation from that condition.

The Horse's Teeth—Horses of all ages suffer more or less from long, sharp and projecting points which are found on the molar teeth. They are located on the inside of lower and outside of the upper grinders, and occasionally also on the inside of the upper ones; they vary in size and shape, some being small and blunt, while others are long, thin and very sharp. The injuries they inflict are lacerations of the cheeks and tongue, and a limitation of the lateral motion of the jaws, unless this motion is extensive enough to permit the whole crown of the tooth to come in contact with the food to be ground, much of it will not be reduced to a proper consistency. Other difficulties also arise, such as decay, ulceration and malformation.

Having thus briefly accounted some of the difficulties to be overcome before we can reasonably expect food to be of the most benefit, it would seem superfluous to caution you as to who should be employed to rectify the defects. Doubtless many of your number are painfully reminded that the country is overrun with a class of people who designate themselves veterinary dentists. Possibly, however, you are not aware of the fact that there is not in the world a place of instruction where veterinary dentistry is taught, if we except the veterinary colleges, where it forms a part of the curriculum, and is never given as a sole study.

As well set a hod carrier to mend a piano or a typewriter as to expect a person unfamiliar with anatomy and physiology to correct the irregularities of so delicate a structure as the mouth.

A horse should be fed with reference to what he is to do. The horse doing slow but hard and exhausting labor, should be generously fed on grain three times a day, with as much clean, sweet hay at night as he will entirely consume, hearing in mind that the hay in this country, unlike the grass product of the prairie states, is rich in grain, therefore much more nutritious, and a less quantity is requisite to satisfy a natural appetite. There is an inclination on the part of most horse owners and hired help to feed vastly more hay than is required, under the mistaken idea that they are being generous to the stock; but horses, if they are permitted to do so, will develop abnormal appetites, besides often wasting more than they will consume. We have seen that the stomach of that animal is relatively smaller than that of most other animals. This being the case, it is obvious that if permitted the horse will, even after filling it to repletion, and distending it to an extent that materially limits muscular contraction, continue to force more into it, thus compelling the pyloric orifice to open for the passage of aliment only partially prepared for future adaptation and final assimilation. In addition to this, the distention of the stomach limits by pressure the action of the lungs, thereby curtailing a proper amount of oxygen being absorbed for the clarification of the blood, besides causing a retention of poisonous carbonic acid gas in the system. Neither should a horse be permitted to drink immediately after feeding, as by this course the stomach is filled with a fluid that dilutes the saliva, gastric and other digestive fluids, and

washes the contents of the stomach into the intestines, producing looseness and scouring; while on the contrary if compelled to take of water before feeding, he has no abnormal thirst, and takes only such quantities as is necessary to give proper fluidity to the tissues of the body.

Under the subject of hay we have in this country four principal varieties, viz: Wheat, barley, oat and alfalfa. Of these I am constrained to believe that the former, if well cured and clean, is by far the most suitable for horses used exclusively for draft purposes. It is rich in fat-producing qualities, and while succulent and wholesome, if cured carefully, and not too green, seems to assimilate nicely, but the consumption of it by driving horses does not seem fruitful of a condition of fitness for road purposes, as does that of either oat or barley hay. Oat hay of a good character appears to be the most satisfactory provender we possess for road horses; the chief objections to barley hay is the annoyance that the beards produce in making the mouth sore, and that it is so rich in fibrin-producing elements, that some individuals become afflicted with skin affections which prove very refractory and troublesome. Alfalfa hay, I think, is of more value for broodmares, colts and unused horses than for other purposes. It has good milk and fat-producing qualities.

How to Save—Economy sometimes dictates a carefulness akin to stinginess in feeding. In cases where one's finances compel extreme caution, it were best to expend what money we have to spare for the best products we can procure, and then cut and moisten the hay, which, by the addition of a little bran and middlings well stirred, makes a cheap, effective food, a measurably small quantity of which, fed fresh and unfermented, makes strength and satisfies the appetite; but some uncut hay should be used in conjunction, however, very materially less than if the cut mass had not been administered. By this mode of procedure, from one-third to one-fourth of the ordinary expenses of the "keep" of the animals may be saved, and their health remain unimpaired.

Of grain I should say that for driving horses, oats are by far the most satisfactory. They seem to have the needed material for bone and muscle building, and do not produce excessive fat, which, in a gentleman's driver, renders him loggy, dispirited and easy to fatigue.

Barley is admissible in the winter months where fat and its consequent warmth is desirable, but under any circumstances during enforced idleness and over Sunday, both hay and grain should be materially reduced. In fact, it were better if the latter were taken away entirely, and a well made mash of bran substituted.

By observing these last instructions you will undoubtedly save your horses many an attack of colic, azoturia, lymphangitis and other complaints that are frequently fatal and always call for the expense attending the visit of a veterinarian, to say nothing of the drugs and nostrums you may administer.

It becomes more manifest to me every year that we feed our stock more hay than they require to keep them in a condition of health and fettle commensurate with their comfort and our requirements, and while it is impossible to lay down any rule that will apply collectively to the horse family, I am led to believe that the ordinary horse that consumes more than fifteen pounds of hay, at either one or two meals in twenty four hours, is eating and destroying more than is good for either him or his owner.

In England a man by the name of Tisdall bought twelve of the best heifers that he could get and continued to breed from the best for twenty years. The average yield of milk the first year was 3648 pounds, and the tenth year it was 4800, and the twentieth year it was 6944 pounds.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

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RITA H. 2:11 1-4

Pacing Mare by McKinney 2:11 1-4

ELECTRO MCKINNEY

Brown Colt, Four-Year-Old Trotter by McKinney 2:11 1-4

RITA H. is a dark brown mare who stands nearly 16 hands high, and will weigh in racing trim about 1050 lbs. This mare has had this year a very remarkable record. She started in the Northwestern Circuit in the States of Oregon and Washington, and out of eight starts won her first seven races and only lost four heats during the entire circuit, and has a pacing record of 2:11 1/4. The mare is five years old and is excellent on the road. She does not pull or lug, and a lady can drive her anywhere. Last spring she trotted a workout mile in 2:18 1/4 and repeated in 2:16 1/4, after only seven weeks' work. Her owner has driven her in 2:12 1/4 in the Los Angeles Driving Club races, she having won all of them in which she started. This mare can step two heats below 2:10.

ELECTRO MCKINNEY is a brown stallion foaled in 1900, and stands 15 hands 1 inch in height. He trotted a full mile as a two-year-old in 2:31 1/4, last quarter in 35 seconds, and when a three-year-old a full mile in 2:14 1/4, last quarter in 33 seconds. He is perfectly gaited and a grand individual in every respect. Weighs about 950 lbs. ELECTRO MCKINNEY is bred in the purple, and is one of the best sons of McKinney alive to-day. McKinney is undoubtedly the greatest sire for his age, living or dead. ELECTRO MCKINNEY was not raced last year, being only a three-year-old and not entered in any stakes it was decided to hold him over.

These horses are all right and there is not a thing the matter with them, but my business demands are such that I cannot afford to devote any time to racing them. For prices and further particulars address

BYRON ERKENBRECHER,

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In regard to "Save-the-Horse" I have used it with much success. The running horse "Col. Rosevelt" that had broken down in training for two or three years past is now in good shape and will certainly be able to race as well as ever before. Have also used "Save-the-Horse" on the horse "Greyfield" with satisfactory results. Will also add that I have seen "Save-the-Horse" remove a deep seated ringbone from a Director trotting horse in Monroe Salisbury's Stable. I am pleased to be able to recommend "Save-the-Horse" from actual experience.
Yours truly
GEO. A. DAVIS.

Shelbyville, Tenn., Jan. 2, 1904
I enclose P. O. Order for five dollars, for which send me bottle of "Save-the-Horse". The first bottle has saved me the worth of at least one horse.
J. A. BARRETT.

Columbus Grove, Ohio, Dec. 27, 1903.
One-third of a bottle of "Save-the-Horse" cured my horse of a spavin that had been filled and blistered several times in the past two years.
M. M. OSBORN.

On broken down, weak and injured tendons, ruptured ligaments and all strains its power is unfailing: permanently cures all broken down conditions of the ankle, hock tendons or ligaments without scar, bluish or loss of hair. No man need see his horse suffer and become incapacitated. "SAVE-THE-HORSE" POSITIVELY AND PERMANENTLY CURES BONE AND BOG SPAIN, THOROUGHPIN, RINGBONE (except low ringbone), CURB, SPLINT, CAPPED HOCK, WINDPUFF, SHOE BOIL, WEAK AND SPRAINED TENDONS, AND ALL LAMENESS. Apply to all extremes of weather. Horses may work as usual with boots, as no harm can result from destruction of hair or scalding of limb.

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A Sidney Stallion With Earning Capacity

FOR SALE.

In pursuance of my intention to retire from the business of breeding horses, and having disposed of all my broodmares at auction, I now offer at private sale the stallion

WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13 1-4.

His sire is the great Sidney 2:19 1/4, grandsire of the champion trotter of the world, Lou Dillon 1:58 1/4, and his dam the great race and broodmare Cricket 2:10 (dam of four in the list) by Steinway, the greatest son of Strathmore.

WILLIAM HAROLD is a producer. The only two of his get to start are that wonderfully fast trotter Janice 2:08 1/4 and the pacer Dan Burns 2:15. WILLIAM HAROLD'S services in the stud were very limited up to three years ago, as he was raced. His weanlings, yearlings and two-year-olds are very promising and have size, good looks and great natural speed, besides being uniform in color, nearly all bays. He is a sure foal getter, is in the very best condition, sound and healthy, and with ordinary good business management can earn in the stud in 1904 the price asked for him.

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THE SIRE OF THESE COLTS ARE DIABLO, Nutwood Wilkes, Monbells, Cupid and Sidney Dillon. The sires of their first, second and third dams are Guy Wilkes, Hock Wilkes, Director, Harold, Electioneer, Cornelius, Paul's Abdallah, Venture, Lodi and St. Clair. All of these sires trace in the male line to Hambleton 10th, though his best producing male descendants, excepting the thoroughbreds Venture and Lodi and the pacer St. Clair.

C. E. FARNUM, M. D.
305 Parrott Building.

McKinney Mare For Sale.

SOLID BAY MARE WITH BLACK POINTS: 8 years old; sired by McKinney 2:11 1/4, dam by Sidney, second dam a producing mare by Chieftain. This mare with little training has worked miles in 2:22 1/4, quarters in 3 1/4 and eighths in 16 seconds. She is now in foal to Monterey. James Berryman and Grant Lapham both declare that she is one of the most promising prospects they have ever seen. She is absolutely sound, kind and gentle, and will be driven for speed for the benefit of prospective purchasers. Entered in Breeders \$500 Futurity Stake for foals of 1904. Address EDWARD NEWLANDS, 1676 Webster Street, between 23d and 24th streets, Oakland. Telephone: Cedar 701.

FOR SALE.

MY ENTIRE STOCK OF STANDARD-BRED Trotting and Pacing Horses. Single drivers and double teams. Some excellent prospects for stake winners entered in the Occident, Stanford and Breeders Futurity stakes. The great brood mare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13 1/4, General Vallejo 2:30 1/4, Sweet Rose 2:28 (trial 2:21) and Little Mac (3) 2:27). The driving horses and colts can be seen at my stable in Vallejo, and in the broodmares, etc., at the race track. Apply to or address THOMAS SMITH, Vallejo, Cal.

ROSE DALE STOCK FARM

SANTA ROSA, CAL.

Home of Daily 2:15, Washington McKinney and St. Whips 2:31.

has for SALE some broodmares, yearlings, by Washington McKinney. Good prospects for 1904 and roadsters.

JOHN H. DOWNEY

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For the Season
With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

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Fastest trotter of the Wilk's tribe
3-year-old race rec. 2:12 1/4
Who is it... 2:10 1/4
3-year-old race rec. 2:13
Stanton Wilkes... 2:10 1/4
George B... 2:12 1/4
Claudius... 2:13 1/4
Tidal Wave... 2:13 1/4
Boh Ingersoll... 2:14 1/2
Irvington Boy... 2:17 1/2

Verona... 2:18 1/4
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Echora Wilkes... 2:18 1/2
St. Patrick... 2:20
Rosa... 2:21
Central Girl... 2:22 1/4
Nearest... 2:22 1/4
Little Branch (3)... 2:23 1/4
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Mixer... 2:24 1/2
Alix B... 2:24
and 8 more in the list.

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Diablo... 2:09 1-4
(Sire of Sir Albert S. 2:03 1/4)

Demonio... 2:11 1-4
Elf... 2:12 1-2

Ed Lafferty... 2:16 1-2
Owyho... 2:22 1-4

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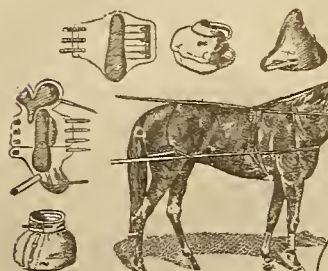
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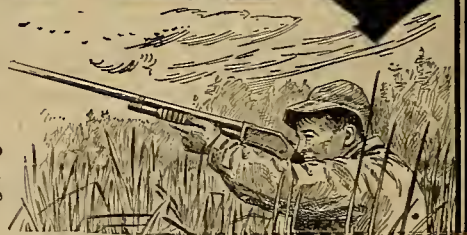
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THE KANSAS CITY DERBY—\$5000 Added. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1901). \$15 to accompany nomination and \$125 additional to start. \$5000 added, of which \$1000 to second, \$500 to third, and fourth to save starting fee. Weights, colts 119, geldings 116 and fillies 114. The winner of two three-year-old races of the value of \$2500 each to the winner, to carry 5 pounds penalty. Starters in 1904 that are non-winners of a three-year-old race of the value of \$2000 or of two of the value of \$1000 each to the winner, allowed 5 pounds. Maidens 10 pounds. One and one-quarter miles.

THE MISSOURI HANDICAP—\$1500 Added. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1901). \$5 to accompany nomination and \$50 additional to start. \$1500 added, of which \$300 to second, \$150 to third, and fourth to save starting fee. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winner of a race after the announcement of weights, 5 pounds extra, selling race excepted. One mile.

THE SWOPE PARK STAKES—\$2000 Added. A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1902). \$5 to accompany nomination and \$50 additional to start. \$2000 added, of which \$300 to second, \$150 to third, and fourth to save starting fee. The winner of one race of the value of \$2000 or of two of the value of \$1000 each to the winner, to carry 5 pounds penalty, selling race excepted. Non-winners of one race of the value of \$1000, or of two of the value of \$500 each, allowed 3 pounds. Non-winners of a race of the value of \$400 allowed 5 pounds. Maidens 10 pounds. Selling race excepted. Five furlongs.

THE KANSAS CITY JOURNAL STAKES—\$1200 Added. A sweepstakes for two-year-old colts and geldings (foals of 1902). IF ENOUGH JUMPING HORSES

\$5 to accompany nomination and \$50 additional to start. \$1200 added, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third, and fourth to save starting fee. The winner of a race of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 pounds; of two or more, 5 pounds extra. Non-winner of a race of the value of \$500, or of two of the value of \$400 each, allowed 3 pounds. Maidens 8 pounds. Selling race excepted. Four and one-half furlongs.

THE BABY STAKES—\$1200 Added. A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies (foals of 1902). \$5 to accompany nomination and \$50 additional to start. \$1200 added, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third, and fourth to save starting fee. The winner of a race of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 pounds; of two or more, 5 pounds extra. Non-winners of a race of the value of \$500, or of two of the value of \$400 each, allowed 3 pounds. Maidens 8 pounds. Selling race excepted. Four and one-half furlongs.

THE ELM RIDGE HANDICAP—\$3500 Added. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. \$10 to accompany nomination and \$50 additional to start. \$3500 added, of which \$500 to second, \$250 to third, and fourth to save starting fee. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winner of a race after the announcement of weights to carry 5 pounds penalty, selling race excepted. One and one-eighth mile.

THE COUNTRY CLUB HANDICAP—\$2000 Added. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. \$5 to accompany nomination and \$50 additional to start. \$2000 added, of which \$400 to second, \$200 to third, and fourth to save starting fee. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners of a race after the announcement of weights, 5 pounds extra, selling race excepted. One and three-sixteenths mile.

ARE HERE, JUMPING RACES WILL BE INTERSPERSED THROUGH EACH WEEK.

THE HUNT AND POLO CLUB STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP—\$1500 Added. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. \$5 to accompany nomination and \$50 additional to start. \$1500 added, of which \$300 to second, \$150 to third, and fourth to save starting fee. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners of a race after the announcement of weights, 5 pounds extra, selling race excepted. Four or more horses of entirely different interests, or the race will be deaired off. Starters to be named through the entrybox at the usual time of closing of this day's racing, and those so named are liable for the starting fee. Full course, about two and one-quarter miles.

THE STAR-TIMES HANDICAP—\$1200 Added. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. \$5 to accompany nomination and \$50 additional to start. \$1200 added, of which \$300 to second, \$150 to third, and fourth to save starting fee. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winner of a race after the announcement of weights, 5 pounds extra, selling race excepted. Six furlongs.

THE KANSAS CITY WORLD SELLING STAKES—\$1200 Added. A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. \$5 to accompany nomination and \$50 additional to start. \$1200 added, of which \$250 to second, \$100 to third, and fourth to save starting fee. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3500. If for less, 3 pounds allowed for each \$500 to \$2000, and one pound for each \$100 less to \$500. Starters and selling price to be named through the entry-box at the usual time of closing for this day's racing, and those so named are liable for the starting fee. Fifteen-sixteenths mile.

The full value of all stakes will be paid in cash. Liberal Overnight Events with attractive conditions. No Purse less than \$500.

NOTICE TO NOMINATORS—In Selling Sweepstakes more than two can be nominated, but only two can start.

Entrance Fees Must Accompany Nominations.

SPECIAL NOTICE—No entry will be received for any of these stakes except upon this condition: That all disputes, claims and objections arising out of the racing, or with respect to the interpretation of the conditions of any race, shall be decided by a majority of the Executive Committee present, or those whom they may appoint, and their decisions upon all points shall be final.

The Club also reserves the right to refuse the entries of any person, or the transfer of any entry, and without notice.

Address all communications to the Secretary

KANSAS CITY JOCKEY CLUB AND FAIR ASSOCIATION,

664 Gibraltar Building, Kansas City, Mo.

WASHINGTON JOCKEY CLUB

OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Race Course and Office during Race Meetings, Benning, D. C.
Office in New York, 571 Fifth Avenue, "The Windsor Arcade"

SPRING AND AUTUMN MEETINGS, 1904.

Spring Meeting, 1904, begins Thursday, March 24th, to include Thursday, April 14th—19 days.

Autumn Meeting, 1904, begins Thursday, November 17th, to include Saturday, December 3d—15 days.

The Benning Spring Handicaps and the Grand Consolation will Close and Name at Midnight of Tuesday, February 16, 1904.

The Benning Spring Handicaps.

To be run on the first and last days of the Spring Meeting.

Handicaps for three-year-olds and upwards. By subscription of \$10 each, which shall entitle the entry to start in the First and Second Handicaps, on payment of the additional starting fee of \$20 in each. To close and name at midnight of Tuesday, February 16, 1904, (the third Tuesday in February). Weights to be announced March 1, 1904.

CONDITIONS OF THE FIRST BENNING SPRING HANDICAP. Starters to pay \$20 additional, with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second, \$100 to the third. The winner to receive one-half of the subscription money, all of the starting money, and the balance of the added money, \$700.

Winners after the publication of the weights to carry 3 lbs. extra; of two races of any value, or one of the value of \$1000, 5 lbs. extra; of three of any value or one of the value of \$1500, 8 lbs. extra. In case of horses handicapped at 118 lbs. or over, these penalties shall apply to the extent of one-half only. Six furlongs Columbia Course.

CONDITIONS OF THE SECOND BENNING SPRING HANDICAP. Starters to pay \$20 additional, with \$1500 added, of which \$250 to the second, \$150 to the third. The winner to receive the remaining one-half of the subscription money, all of the starting money, and the balance of the added money, \$1100.

Winners after the publication of the weights of a race of any value to carry 3 lbs. extra; of two races of any value, or one of the value of \$1000, 5 lbs. extra; of three races of any value, or one of the value of \$1500, 8 lbs. extra. In case of horses handicapped at 118 lbs. or over, these penalties shall apply to the extent of one-half only, except for the winner of the First Handicap, which shall carry 10 lbs. more than he carried in that race. Seven furlongs Columbia Course.

AUTUMN MEETING, 1904.

THE GRAND CONSOLATION—\$3000 Added.

THE GRAND CONSOLATION, for two-year-olds, foals of 1902. Non-winners of \$10,000 at time of starting. To close and name February 16, 1904, at \$10 each. If not declared by September 1, 1904, to pay \$50 each. If not declared by November 1, 1904, to pay \$100 each. Starters to pay \$100 additional. The Washington Jockey Club to add \$3000, of which \$500 to the second, \$300 to the third. Colts to carry 122 lbs.; fillies and geldings, 118 lbs. Non-winners of \$5000 allowed 12 lbs.; of \$3500 allowed 7 lbs.; of two races of \$2000 allowed 10 lbs.; of three races of \$1500 allowed 12 lbs. Maidens that have not started to receive no allowance.

The winning of \$10,000 or more, shall be equivalent to a declaration. Seven furlongs Columbia Course.

NOTICE.

The Chevy Chase Hunt Handicap Steeplechase, the Spring Hunters Steeplechase, the Easter Monday Steeplechase will be duly announced to close on Tuesday, March 1, 1904. The Dixie and Vestal for three-year-olds, to be run in 1905, will not close for now two-year-olds as heretofore, but will close for then three-year-olds in the Spring or early Summer of 1905, the conditions of which will be duly announced.

The entries for the above are received only under the conditions as printed, and in all respects subject to and in accordance with the Rules of The Jockey Club and the Washington Jockey Club. The Steeplechases in accordance with Rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association.

For entry blanks address the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

CAMPBELL'S EMOLLIO IODOFORM GALL CURE



For GALL BACKS and SHOULDERS, CRUPPER SORES and SADDLE GALLS there is none superior.

The horse CAN BE WORKED AS USUAL. For BARBED WIRE CUTS, CALKS, SCRATCHES, BLOOD POISONED SORES and ABRASIONS OF THE SKIN it has no equal.

It is very adhesive and easily applied to a watery as well as a dry sore.

Its use will absolutely prevent BLOOD POISONING. In this respect there is no Gall Cure offered which can justly even claim to be a competitor. We placed it on the market, relying wholly on its merit for success, and notwithstanding the fact that comparatively little has been done in the way of advertising the sales of 1900 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate sales of Gall Cure preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its MERITS, and from it we feel justified in saying that it is THE GALL CURE OF THE 20TH CENTURY.

It is a quick and sure cure for those troublesome skin cracks under the fetlock which injure and often lay up race horses.

All Trainers Should Have It in Their Stables

PRICE:—3 OZ. BOX, 25c.; 1 LB. BOX, \$1.00.

Read our "ad." on Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy in next issue of this paper.

JAS. B. CAMPBELL & CO., Mfrs., 412 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.
Sold by all Dealers in Harness and Turt Goods. If not in stock ask them to write any Jobber for it.

PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

TOURISTS and TRAVELERS will, now, with difficulty recognize the famous COURT into which for twenty-five years carriages have driven. This space of over a quarter of an acre has recently, by the addition of very handsome furniture, rugs, chandeliers and tropical plants, been converted into a lounging room—the FINEST IN THE WORLD.

The EMPIRE PARLOR—the PALM ROOM, furnished in Cerise, with Billiard and Pool tables for the ladies—the LOUIS XV PARLOR the LADIES WRITING ROOM and numerous other modern improvements, together with the unexcelled Cuisine and the Most Convenient Location in the City—all add much to the ever increasing popularity of this most famous HOTEL.

PERCHERON AND BELGIAN STALLIONS

The Farmer's Supply of the Middle West. Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Jack Farm

Three importations this season of prize-winning Percherons, Belgians and German Coachers and Catalan Spanish and Majorca Jacks. I have the largest Draft and Coach Horses in America and will sell more quality for the money than you can find anywhere.

Remember, the largest sale of Imported and High-Bred Jacks ever held in America will take place at the Cedar Rapids Jack Farm some time during the first half of April, 1904. Watch for date.

W. L. DE CLOW.



THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

—OFFICE—

36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

P. O. BOX 2300.

TELEPHONE: Black 586.

Terms—One Year \$3, Six Months \$1.75, Three Months \$1
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.
Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, February 6, 1904.

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTING BRED.

ARNER 31300.....C. A. Brabin, San Lorenzo
BAYSWATER WILKES 2254.....S. H. Hoy, Winters
BONNIE DIRECT 2054.....C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
BONNIE STEINWAY.....C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
DICTATUS MEDIUM 34499.....R. P. Lathrop, Hollister
KINNEY LOU 20773.....Budd Doble, San Jose
LECCO 20941.....Ed Mills, Pleasanton
LIMONERO.....J. H. Williams, University, Cal
MONTEREY 2094.....P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
NEAREST 2324.....T. W. Barstow, San Jose
NUTWOOD WILKES 2164.....Martin Carter, Irvington
SEARCHLIGHT 2034.....Ed Mills, Pleasanton
SIDNEY DILLON 23157.....Frank Turner, Santa Rosa
STAM B. 2114.....Samuel Gamble, Pleasanton

THOROUGHBRED.

HEYWOOD.....F. T. Hoffman, San Jose
RAMESSES.....Monte White, Stockton

THE FIRST TWO official announcements of harness meetings to be given in California this year will be found in our advertising columns this week. Nearly twenty thousand dollars in purses and stakes are offered by the associations making these announcements, the Breeders giving \$13,700 and the Pleasanton association \$6000. This is excellent for a starter and two or three more meetings will give us a circuit that will be worth while. Mr. Thomas Smith of Vallejo assures us that his program will soon be ready to announce and that he will give three \$1000 stakes. Mr. Smith gave a meeting last year and had two \$1000 stakes on the program and found that it paid. The smaller towns in California cannot afford to give an entire program of thousand dollar events, but that much money hung up for a slow class trotting race and also for a slow class pacing event will secure enough entries to make the stakes self supporting. The State Agricultural Society will give a few of these big stakes for harness horses this year, so that the outlook is good for owners of good horses that have records no better than 2:20 at either gait. The greatest drawback to a successful circuit in California is that few of the associations have any regular and active organization. In the district boards it is often hard to get a quorum as a majority of the directors take but little interest in the fairs, and the secretary is not paid enough salary to pay him to devote much time to the association's business, except during the time the fair is held. To make an annual race meeting successful the secretary should devote nearly his entire time to it throughout the year. In many districts the secretary is not paid over \$150 per year for his services and no man can afford to put in very much work for that. There is now an excellent opportunity in a dozen towns in California for the formation of harness racing associations, which should be organized for profit and not consist of more than three or four active men who are interested in the sport and desire to see it honestly conducted. A profit of from \$1000 to three or four times that amount can be made by a hustling active organization of this kind that has the support of its towns people. All that is needed is a good, live secretary that will be enabled by his salary to devote his time to it. He need not be a person that is thoroughly conversant with the game as any man of average ability can learn the duties of secretary by a few weeks' study and application. There are splendid opportunities in California for the formation of several organizations whose purpose will be the giving of annual race meetings. If Vallejo and Pleasanton can give profitable meetings, surely places like Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Napa, Woodland, San Jose, Fresno, Stockton, Red Bluff, Chico, Colusa and many others can do as well.

THE STATE DAIRY BUREAU has just completed the compilation of statistics of the butter and cheese output of California during the last year. It is shown that the increase over the output of the pre-

ceding season was 3,075,213 pounds. The total output for 1902-03 was 34,676,311 pounds. That of the preceding season was 31,528,763. The increase amounted to about 10 per cent. Altogether the dairy output amounted in value to \$20,436,152 for the last season. Secretary Saylor of the State Dairy Bureau claims that the dairy interest is the largest income producer of any single line of industry in California. The gold mines of California have always been considered the State's greatest wealth producers, but the figures show that gold mining must take second place to dairying. The products of the California dairies brought three million dollars more in 1903 than the mines produced. As the dairy industry is only just beginning in California, many of the counties best adapted to it having no dairies and making no butter for export beyond their borders, it is evident that the future will see marvelous development in the output of California dairy products. The Orient and the isles of the Pacific will be a great field for their consumption, and the California cow will bring in more gold to the State than her mines and vineyards.

THE SULTAN OF MOROCCO has sent to President Roosevelt and family six thoroughbred Arabian steeds. The horse intended for the President is a white stallion, and two or three mares are among the remaining five intended for distribution among the President's family. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN suggests that Mr. John Gilmer Speed, the magazine writer who has been hawailing the fact that there is no distinct type of American horse, and never will be unless the Arabian blood be used, have the position of Stud Master for the American Nation created for him and that he be directed to take charge of these horses and proceed to found a family of American horses that will be of that distinct type which Mr. Speed and Mr. Randolph Huntington have agreed upon as the only perfect and useful one. General Grant was sent a couple of pure blooded Arabian stallions while he was President, but did not do much with them as he could find a trotting bred stallion in nearly every county in the country that was a superior animal, but perhaps Mr. Speed can evolve a breed of horses from this Arabian consignment that will make the fabled winged Pegasus look like the proverbial thirty cents.

MR. ROBERT LEIGHTON, Secretary of the North Pacific Fair Association, reached San Francisco last week, having been engaged by the California Polo and Pony Racing Association to manage its meets that will be held this month at Del Monte and Burlingame. Mr. Leighton is thoroughly posted on the rules and regulations of the class of sport and under his management the meets at Del Monte and Burlingame will be successful beyond a doubt. Mr. Leighton tells us that the North Pacific circuit of racing was a most successful one last year but that the directors expect to make it still more so this season. Some little difficulty was had in selecting dates that were agreeable to all concerned, but when the schedule was finally adopted there was a general acquiescence and every association on that circuit is now working to make the season an entire success. Mr. Leighton will not return home until after the first of March.

Traders Must Make Good in Russia.

There is nothing so distressing to the average horseman as an unsound horse, and nothing so embitters the feelings as to come into possession of one through a trick. It is the one thing which a man will never forgive or forget. A misfit in clothes or the purchase of inferior articles in the vegetable or meat market may be overlooked and the patronage continued, but no man will return a second time to the person who has deceived him in a horse trade. Deception in this department cuts respect and friendship like a knife. In Russia every person who has a horse is obliged to furnish a certificate of ownership. If a horse is sold this certificate must be produced and transferred to the name of the purchaser. The one who sells a horse is to be responsible for its good condition, and he must return the purchase money and pay a fine if he deceives the buyer in his representations of its health or age. If a diseased animal is sold and infects the purchaser's stock, the seller must pay all damages and be tried before a criminal court. American horsemen compare favorably, perhaps, with any other class of commercial people, and the reputable dealer is always willing and anxious to right a wrong when it is made to appear to his satisfaction that the horse was not right when sold. Sometimes when this is not apparent the dealer will make a sacrifice rather than be suspected of wrong doing.—Horseman.

A royally bred McKinney stallion, good size, handsome lofty carriage and a fast horse as well, is offered for sale for \$500. He was foaled in 1898. See advertisement of Russell Mc. in this issue.

Lou Dillon's Grand Sire Today.

"Marque," the well known correspondent of the *Horse Review* writes as follows:

During my travels last week I visited Springvale Farm, Oregon, Ill., owned by Judge J. H. Cartwright, of the Illinois Supreme Court. Judge Cartwright, it will be remembered, purchased Sidney 2:19½ last May and placed him at the head of the farm's stud. After Sidney's brilliant showing in California in 1889 to 1891, he was brought East, sold and taken to Michigan, where for nine years he was practically buried. His decade spent in Michigan is to be deeply regretted, for I am advised that he was hred to hut a few mares while there. The old adage that "You can't keep a good horse down" has again proven true, for now that Lou Dillon has brought her grandsire into prominence again he is well situated to take advantage of it.

It was my first sight of Sidney and, of course, I was anxious to see if there was any resemblance between the two-minute mare and her grandsire. No two men see horses precisely alike, but I believe that any one familiar with Lou Dillon would agree with me in the statement that she is a Sidney from her withers forward—but behind is as unlike him as is possible. Sidney has the most peculiar back I ever saw on a horse. From his coupling to his tail he is almost perfectly horizontal, having scarcely any slope to his rump. This conformation is said to come from the Volunteer family—Volunteer sired Sweetness 2:21½, Sidney's dam. Lou Dillon, on the contrary, is quite high at her coupling and her rump has a pronounced slope, being very similar in this respect to that of Nancy Hanks. Her shoulders, like her grandsire's are full made and highly developed, as are also her forearms. Like Sidney, Lou Dillon has the thoroughbred type of neck, it being flat, sharply defined and beautifully crested. The mare's head is, of course, finer than her grandsire's, but the general outline and expression is the same, likewise the markings, both having a star and a white snip on the nose.

Sidney, although twenty-three years old, is remarkably well preserved and retains his speed as well as vitality. He is driven every day and was recently brushed very fast on the streets of Oregon, much to the delight of the townspeople. He is a little horse, but has the ways and bearing of a gamecock, in which he also reminds me of Lou Dillon.

Judge Cartwright owns twenty-five well bred mares and Sidney will be hred to these as well as outside mares the coming season. With one or two exceptions, all the mares hred to him in 1903 seem to be in foal.

Some Promising Horses.

Mr. J. W. Zihble has seventeen trotters and pacers in his stables at the corner of 20th and Point Lobos avenues in this city. He is jogging them over the park roads, but expects to move to San Jose or Tanforan within a few weeks. Tom Smith 2:13½ is looking like a champion and Allesandro, 2:40 that won so impressively as a two year old in Colorado last year, owned by Mr. George Warlow of Fresno, is growing into a magnificent horse. A light sorrel pacer owned by Mrs. Hamilton of Marin county is one of the best green prospects Mr. Zihble has had for some time. He was sired by Meridian 2:12½.

At the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Kentucky Association of Trotting Horse Breeders Horace W. Wilson was elected secretary to fill the position made vacant by the death of the late E. W. Shanklin. Mr. Wilson succeeded Ed. A. Tipton as secretary of this association a good many years ago and took up the reins when the society was in the most flourishing shape, with a big surplus in the bank and no debts worth mentioning. Under his management prosperity continued, but a most flattering offer from the Empire City folks in New York induced him to resign. He went to Gotham and remained there some time but later disagreement with the owners of the track led him once more to seek a new field, which he found as the secretary of the Charter Oak track and the Oakley track in Cincinnati, both the property of Jones & Welch. The management of these two courses Mr. Wilson still retains, and he has therefore assuredly made a record in his line for no man ever before was the secretary of three of the Grand Circuit associations in three different cities as widely separated as Lexington, Hartford and Cincinnati.

Knap McCarthy made a good suggestion at Chicago recently where a group of trainers were discussing matters of interest to horsemen. He said: "The associations, especially the National, have accumulated a large sum of money which should be used for purchasing a home for old and disabled trainers. The trainers have furnished all that money and there is no legitimate use it can be put to by the associations. The trainers should commence to agitate this subject and I believe they would have the support of the breeders, owners of campaigning stables and the public. There is plenty of money at hand to purchase a good farm somewhere and properly equip it and if extra funds were needed a few benefits during the season would do the trick. There is not a track manager in the country but would willingly set aside one day for such a meeting and the public would respond in a liberal manner."

JOTTINGS.

A GOOD TROTTER that has no record but is capable of stepping three heats around 2:15 will be able to earn more money in California this year than could have been won in the same class last year. The offering of \$1000 for 2:24 class trotters by the Pleasanton Association, and of \$2000 for the same class by the Braeders will be followed by a purse of \$1000 for slow class trotters by Vallejo, and the California State Fair will doubtless offer a \$2000 stake for trotters of about the same class. If a horse comes out this summer that will be able to win all these stakes his net earnings over and above entrance fees will be \$2400—quite a nice profit for one horse to earn in four races held within a radius of one hundred miles. If Petaluma, Woodland and Napa should give meetings, additional stakes would very likely be offered for the slow class class trotters and thus the earning capacity of a good green trotter would be increased materially. If the managers of the many good mile tracks in California could only get together and organize a circuit on up-to-date lines, a prosperous season of racing could be held every year. The Breeders association has clearly demonstrated that good harness meetings can be made to pay without any other attraction than the regular racing program and owners and lessees of tracks should be able to do as well. It seems almost useless to try to get the district agricultural boards to organize a circuit. Since the appropriations were taken away, the majority of these associations are not even keeping up their organization. Some few are holding meetings each year, however, and in nearly every instance these fairs and race meetings are successful financially and otherwise.

With Pleasanton stalls all filled and over two hundred horses working on the track horsemen who have not yet begun regular work on their strings and are only "jogging on the roads around home," are casting about for a place to go to, and San Jose track is being considered by many. Those who have already located there claim it is as good as any track in California and during rainy days no section has finer roads to jog over. San Jose should be able to give a first class harness meeting every year, and all that is needed is a live man to take hold of the project and push it to a successful issue.

Few sections of the United States have a better lot of stallions standing for public service than will be found in California this year. The list advertised in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN shows a particularly well bred lot and is getting quite large although the season will not be fairly open for two or three weeks yet. The majority of breeders aim to have the colts dropped in March or April as by that time the nights are seldom frosty in this section of the State, and feed is usually abundant. California has stallions and mares enough now in her borders to found a great family of trotters without going abroad for any new blood, but our breeders are progressive and not a year passes but young mares and stallions are brought here from the East to add to our breeding ranks. Owners of mares should look over the list of stallions advertised in this journal before looking, as the very line of blood wanted might otherwise be overlooked.

Quite a large number of the trainers who are working horses on the California tracks at the present time are making calculations on going East in May or June to compete for the big purses that will be hung up for the trotters and pacers on the Grand Circuit. Of course all will not go who are now talking about it, but the probabilities are that there will be a larger representation of California horses on the Grand Circuit this year than in 1903. It is a matter and proper that this should be the case and it is to be hoped that the number of California stables that race on the Eastern tracks this year will be larger than ever. It will not reduce the entry lists on California tracks in the least as none but horses that have shown speed will be sent, and for every fast one that is lost to the home circuit two or three slower ones will have a better chance to be started and win part of the money. Pacers that can show three heats better than 2:10 and trotters that can trot in 2:15 and repeat the performance should be able to win money over East if they are steady and consistent horses at those rates of speed.

Fourteen trotters won over five thousand dollars each on the Grand Circuit last year and every aged horse but one of the fourteen had to trot heats better than 2:10 to win. They are Billy Buck 2:07½, Hawthorne 2:06½, Jay McGregor 2:08, Caspian 2:07½, Kinney Lou 2:07½, Monte Carlo 2:07½, Masetto 2:08½, Dr.

Strong 2:09½, Dillon Boy 2:09½ and Dan T. 2:07½. Ethel's Pride 2:13½ and Sadie Mac 2:11½, three-year-olds, and Judge Graan 2:10½, a four-year-old, were in the list of those winning over \$5000.

Sixty-six trotters won from \$475 to \$1,000 on the Grand Circuit and of these but few paid expenses as entrance money and transportation expenses are heavy where the purses are large and the distance great between racing points. Of these sixty-six trotters that could not be classed as good money winners, only a very few closed the year with a record slower than 2:15 and the majority had marks better than 2:12.

It was about the same thing with the pacing brigade. But ten of the vast army of pacers won upwards of \$5000, and these were Star Hal 2:06½, Elastic Pointer 2:06½, Nervolo 2:04½, Tom Keene 2:04½, King Direct 2:09½, Al Bock 2:08½, Frank Yoakum 2:05½, Dr. Madara 2:08, Pan Michael 2:07½ and Joe Pointer 2:05½. It takes a good horse to win enough on the Grand Circuit to pay the expenses of the trip from Detroit to Memphis. Dan R. 2:01½, one of the fastest of the fast brigade started in ten races and won but \$3175, while Foxie Curd, one of the fastest of the brigade that started out in the spring without a mark, raced to a record of 2:07, started in seven races and won but \$1850.

It is very evident from these statements to see that a horse must be a good one to win any money at all on the big ring and that he must be not only good but lucky to return his owner a profit at the end of the season.

The California Circuit was the smallest in 1903 for many years yet George G. won three races out of four starts and placed \$1750 to his credit. He was a green horse at the start, took a trotting record of 2:12½ and could be sold to-day for a good figure. Ben F. that won all his starts and had a pacing record of 2:10 at the close of the circuit, won four races and his winnings were \$2000. Both these horses started at but three meetings—Vallejo, Petaluma and Sacramento. A profit can be made with a good horse in California even though the circuit here is not a large one.

Horses at Woodland Track.

The well known Woodland track where the horses always go so fast during the racing season is not a lonesome place just now.

H. S. Hogoboom has nine head, among them Arthur W. 2:11½. This stallion is looking fine. Mr. Hogoboom has a three-year-old colt by McKinney that he is mighty sweet on. He is owned by Mr. C. L. Jones of Modesto. The others are finally bred and all show well.

Mr. Nason has a few nice ones—one a Diablo colt that is as fine as they make them. His green Falrose mare has speed to burn and what a road mare she should make.

Petar Fryat has two—one a green pacer by Falrose that shows 2:20 speed with little work.

A. B. Rodman has a few at the track. There are two McKinneys in his string that are nice lookers. He is going easy with them.

Mr. Harrington is gaiting several nice colts, one of them by Alta Vela 2:11½ being a very attractive youngster.

Walter Tryon has a small string, but some good ones among them. One is a filly by Dagon out of Swiftbird, the dam of Swift B. She can step some, too.

The stallions are plentiful—Azmoor 2:20 and Baywater Wilkes 2:24½ will get the best mares and they are two pretty good horses, too. Arthur W. 2:11½, his brother John A. 2:12½, Tuberoso, Gossiper Jr., Mickey Free, Tomonco and perhaps one or two more represent the trotting stallions, while Mr. Schwartz's thoroughbred Joa Terry is a good representative of his breed. So, you see, we are pretty well supplied with stallions.

Dan O'Keefe does the shoeing for the track horses, and he can shoe with the best of them.

They say here that Woodland will be on the circuit this year. We all hope so as we all take a pride in racing at home.

Yours, FANFARRON.

The Kenney Manufacturing Company, 531 Valencia street, San Francisco, has a second-hand Toomey cart with wood wheels, extra heavy carriage tie, cushion, etc., that is as good as new, having been used but little, which will be sold for \$90, regular price \$135. Harness, blankets, etc., goes with it. They also have a fine surrey for sale cheap and manufacture sulky wheels and attachments to order. Pneumatic tires, solid cushions put on all kinds of vehicles.

For all kinds of weather there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain or in a lemonade.

A Son of Seymour Wilkes in Australia.

By the last mail from Australia, Mr. J. W. Gregory, of the St. George Stables, this city, received a letter from Mr. Teddy of Ohaupo, Waikato, Australia, who purchased and shipped from here last June, the stallion Salisbury and a handsome colt by Mr. Gregory's stallion Seymour Wilkes 2:08½. Mr. Teddy states that Salisbury has made a good season in the stud and will be raced during the coming circuit there. The Seymour Wilkes colt has filled out and is a splendid looking three-year-old, although he will not be that age until June this year. Mr. Teddy says he has paced an easy mile in 2:20, which he considers as good as 2:10 over a good California track. Now that Seymour Wilkes is recognized as one of the coming great speed sires of California, it is pleasing to note that a good son of this horse has reached Australia and that he will not only be trained and raced to a low record, but will be used in the stud. Few stallions can show as uniform and handsome foals as the yearlings, two-year-olds and three year-olds by Seymour Wilkes. They are large, good boned, good gaited and are nearly all bays or browns, showing him to be a most prepotent sire. The big trotting gelding Monroe 2:12½, that took his record on the Grand Circuit last year and will be raced again by Mr. Salisbury during the coming season, is a typical son of Seymour Wilkes and is known as the lightest going and best gaited big horse at Pleasanton.

Year's Great Winnings.

How great a laud the Wilkes family has over all other trotting families is shown when the winnings of the horses on the turf last year are tabulated and divided into family divisions. In the Grand Circuit last season 175 trotters and pacers descended in the male line from George Wilkes won \$266,359. The Electioneer family or the forty descendants of that horse which won money in the big chain of races secured \$39,560. The Dictator family is third with seventeen performers that won \$39,460; the Tom Hal pacing family, with thirteen performers, won \$38,080. Only three of the descendants of Happy Medium won money, but their total was \$19,695. Seven descendants of Woodford Mambrino won \$14,595; nine of the descendants of Nutwood won \$11,025 and the same number of Strathmore's descendants won \$10,390. The only other family that won an amount large enough to entitle it to consideration was the Almont family, seven of that tribe winning \$9855. Five of the Wilkes group won over \$10,000 each, namely, Billy Buck, with \$33,000; Hawthorne, with \$18,750; Jay McGregor, with \$17,750; Kinney Lou, with \$11,500, and John Taylor, with \$10,950. Only four horses outside the Wilkes family won as much as \$10,000, they being Sadie Mac, in the Happy Medium, with \$19,000; Caspian, in the Woodford Mambrino group, with \$11,975; Star Hal, with \$10,650, and Elastic Pointer, with \$10,000, both in the Tom Hal group.

The Haywards Horse Show.

Haywards will have its annual horse and live stock show this year one week earlier than usual, Saturday afternoon, February 27th, being the date selected for the opening.

The following officers have been elected to take charge of the show: President, George Gray; Vice-President, J. E. Gaary; Secretary, G. A. Oakes; Treasurer, R. Reed. President Gray has appointed the following board of directors and committees: Board of Directors—George Grindell, A. Ramage, W. J. Ramage, G. S. Langan, M. Henry, C. M. Buck, D. S. Smalley, C. W. Heyer, C. Branin and A. Allen. Finance Committee—C. Heyer, D. Chisholm, R. Reed, J. W. McCoy, S. Simons; Mount Edan, H. Gansberger, A. W. Schafer; San Lorenzo, J. McCauley, C. Branin; Castro Valley, P. H. Hoare. Music Committee—R. Reed, Dr. Browning and A. I. Graham.

How to Keep a Careful Record.

Every stallion keeper knows that much of the success of a season depends upon the careful recording of services, making all accounts collectible and bankable. The best way to do this is to secure a blankbook printed for the purpose. The book need not be expensive nor large, and if it prevents the loss of only one service fee it will have paid for itself many times over.

A book that will fit the pocket is best, then it is always ready when you need it.

All facts should be recorded that you want and none that you don't want.

Then there should be an index in the book so that every service could be referred to in a minute.

A book that exactly meets all these requirements is published by F. H. Eno, 510 Mulberry street, Des Moines, Ia.

The book is also provided with a legal note to be signed by the owner of mare for each service.

This one feature of the book is worth many times its price (only 50 cents each) and saves horsemen many dollars every year. If you will ask Mr. Eno for free sample pages you will readily see how nicely the book is arranged to meet your needs.

Daniel Sullivan, of Leadville, Colorado, is now the owner of Foxy Quiller 2:25, own brother to Cresceus.

THOROUGHBREDS AND PONIES.

Considerable interest is already evinced in the forthcoming meetings of the California Polo and Pony Racing Association. The first meeting of the association will be held at Del Monte from Thursday, February 18th to Monday, February 22nd inclusive. Two days of that meet will be devoted exclusively to racing. The program consists of six events daily at distances ranging from three-sixteenths up to one mile and the weight conditions are so varied that the possessor of a pony with any pretensions to speed will surely find one or more events to his liking. The association has made arrangements for the free transportation of ponies to and from Riverside, Santa Barbara, Burlingame, San Francisco and San Mateo. Due notice as to date and time of departure, etc., can be obtained from the secretary. More ponies are now in training than ever before and large fields will be witnessed in all the events. The entries for both the polo matches and races close positively on February 14th, and as the association desires to facilitate owners' arrangements as much as possible, an early application for stabling is requested. It is not necessary to become a member in the association in order to enter a pony, the only requisite to entry being that owners shall obtain the association's certificate as to height, etc., and that their ponies' pilot is a qualified gentleman rider. All the purses and cups are of considerable value and as no entry fees are demanded, the association's liberality ought to be largely appreciated and we predict a most successful inaugural meeting for the new association.

The program of pony races to be run at the Del Monte meet is as follows:

First race, one-fourth mile, for ponies—Entrance fee \$5. Top weight 165 lbs.; 4 lbs. allowed on each 1/2 inch under 14h 2". Purse value to winner \$75, entrance fee to go to second.

Second race, three-eighths mile, for ponies that ran but did not win a race on first day—Top weight 160 lbs.; 4 lbs. allowed on each 1/2 inch under 14h 2". Purse \$65; value to the winner \$50, second \$15.

Third race, one-fourth mile, for maiden ponies—Top weight 165 lbs.; 4 lbs. allowed on each 1/2 inch under 14h 2". Cup value to winner \$75, second \$25.

Fourth race, one mile, for ponies—Top weight 155 lbs.; 4 lbs. allowed on each 1/2 inch under 14h 2". Purse \$125; value to winner \$85, second \$25, third \$15.

Fifth race, three-sixteenths mile, for ponies that ran but did not win the fourth race on first day—Top weight 165 lbs.; 4 lbs. allowed on each 1/2 inch under 14h 2". Purse \$65; value to winner \$50, second \$15.

Sixth race, five-eighths mile, for ponies—Top weight 165 lbs.; 4 lbs. allowed on each 1/2 inch under 14h 2". Cup value to winner \$65, second \$25, third \$10.

Washington Park Club, Chicago, presents its stake announcement in our business columns this week. As usual this popular club has arranged a most attractive lot of stakes for the great summer meeting to be held beginning Saturday, June 18th, and ending Saturday, July 16th. The stakes are headed by the American Derby, which has \$25,000 added and is known all over the world as the greatest three-year-old event in America. At this meeting no selling purse is less than \$600, and the other purses are \$700 and upward. The overnight handicaps are \$1200 and upward. There are seven stakes for two-year-olds, six of which have \$2000 added money, and the other, the Hyde Park Stakes, \$7500 added. Besides the Derby there are three stakes for three-year-olds, with from \$2000 to \$4000 added. Six rich stakes ranging from \$2000 to \$7500 added money are given for three-year-olds and upward. The Washington Park Club gives one of the leading race meetings held in America and leads all other associations in the West in daily attendance. Address James Howard, Secretary, for entry blanks.

The Fixtures opened by the Westchester Racing Association for the spring and autumn meetings of 1904 will be found in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. For the spring meeting there are the Gaiety, the Bouquet and the Laureate for two-year-olds; the Larchmont, the Baychester, the Van Nest and the Potanico are for three-year-olds, while the Metropolitan, the Harlem, the Toboggan, the New Rochelle and the Spring Serial Handicaps are for horses three-year-olds and upwards. A weight for age race is also given. For the fall meeting there are the Nursery Handicap, the Champagne and the White Plains Handicap for two-year-olds. The Jerome Handicap is for three-year-olds and the horses three-year-olds and upwards have the Municipal Handicap and the Morris Park Autumn Weight for Age Race which is two miles and a quarter and the celebrated Woodlawn vase is added under certain conditions. Owners should remember that the races for jumpers do not close until March 1st, and the races for Hunters and Amateur cup do not close until April 16th. Entry blanks can be had at this office.

The Benning Spring meeting held by the Washington Jockey Club will begin Thursday, March 24th, this year and close April 14th. The Autumn meeting will open Thursday, November 17th, and close Saturday, December 3d. In this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN are advertised the Benning Spring Handicaps to be run on the first and last days of the spring meeting, and the Grand Consolation \$3000 added, to be run on the last day of the autumn meeting. The Dixie Land and Vestal stakes to be run at Benning do not close until the spring of 1905 for then three year olds. Heretofore, they have closed for two year olds. Mr. S. S. Howland, President of the Washington Jockey Club, Treasurer of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, and member of the Jockey Club, is now enroute for San Francisco.

He is coming by the southern route and will stop off at New Orleans, Los Angeles and probably Del Monte before reaching this city.

The thoroughbred stallion Rameses, son of Goldfinch and Fleurette, own sister to the great Firenze, will be in the stud at Stockton this season and owners of thoroughbred mares should patronize him as he is one of the best bred and grandest looking stallions in California. His service fees \$25, which is very low for a horse of his qualifications. Rameses was bred at Rancho del Paso and sold as a yearling at auction for \$6500. He showed remarkable speed as a two-year-old, but met with an accident and broke down. He was started after that, however, and won in his class, beating a good field of horses. Messrs. White & Longers of Stockton then purchased him and in May, last year, bred him to five mares, all of which are in foal. The sire of Rameses is imp. Goldfinch, son of Ormonde and Thistle by Scottish Chief. Goldfinch is one of Rancho del Paso's greatest sires. Although the oldest of his get are but seven years old, he is the sire of over forty winners, among them the great mare Chelandry, Old England, Cunard, Gold Cure, Killashandra, Sweet Lavender and many other big money winners. Fleurette, the dam of Rameses, is one of the greatest of broodmares. She is an own sister to the peerless Firenze, one of the greatest race mares of turf history. Fleurette has produced the winners Flower of Gold, Maxine, Flurry, Col. Dan, Silver II, Rameses and Convamore, the latter a good winner in England for three seasons. Rameses is bred very much like the celebrated Flying Fox that stands this year for \$3000. He is dark chestnut, five years old, stands sixteen hands and an inch high, weighs 1125 pounds, and is a splendid individual.

Dick Wells will not be entered in the quartet of great spring handicaps. He will be raced at Washington Park, Chicago, after which he will be shipped direct to Saratoga. His first engagement at the Spa will be in the Saratoga Handicap. He will be nominated for other stakes at Saratoga and many of the big events at the Sheephead Bay, Gravesend and Morris Park fall meetings.

The Eastern racing dates are as follows: Washington Jockey Club, March 24th to April 14th, November 17th to December 3d; Queens County Jockey Club, April 15th to 28th, November 3d to 15th; Metropolitan Jockey Club, Monday, April 25th, to Wednesday, May 4th, October 17th to November 2d; Westchester Racing Association, Thursday, May 5th, to Wednesday, May 25th, October 3d to 15th; Brooklyn Jockey Club, Thursday, May 25th, to Wednesday, June 15th, September 19th to October 1st; Coney Island Jockey Club, Thursday, June 16th, to Tuesday, July 5th, August 27th to September 10th; Brighton Beach Racing Association, July 6th to 30th, September 12th to 17th; Saratoga Association, August 1st to 26th; Buffalo Racing Association, June 6th to 25th, September 3d to 17th.

A son of the great Hanover will make the season of 1904 at San Jose. This is the chestnut horse Heywood, owned by Mr. F. T. Hoffman, of Boise city, who has brought his stallion here for the purpose of standing him for public service. Hanover was probably as good a race horse as was ever foaled in America and headed the list of winning sires for four years and is now gaining additional reputation through his sons. Heywood is considered one of the best bred of the sons of Hanover. His dam is The Niece, the dam of Nephew, La Colonia and Mantanza, all good winners. See was by Alarm, the first horse to run a mile below 1:43, and sire of the great race horse and stallion Himyar, sire of that great colt Domino. Jaconet, second dam of Heywood was an own sister to Iroquois, that was taken to England and won the Derby and St. Leger in 1881. Jaconet also produced Sir Dixon, Belvedere, Hindoonet and Magna Charta. She was by imp. Leamington out of Maggie B. B. by imp. Australian, the horse that sired Joe Daniels and Springbok. Heywood traces 16 times to Eclipse, 15 to Herod, and once to Matchem. He is a handsome individual, standing 15.3 and weighing 1100 pounds. He is the only son of Hanover that will stand for public service on this Coast. See advertisement in this issue.

Gold Heels, the famous thoroughbred of 1902, has been entered in the \$50,000 World's Fair Handicap that will be run at St. Louis.

In speaking about how great horses are shipped nowadays between the east and the west, or vice versa, with the horse in a palace car attached to a "limited," by special permission, and the owner in a private car, with possibly his trainer and jockey, a turfman recalled the trip which the great Miss Woodford made to Louisville in the autumn of 1883. She was engaged in the Champion Selling Stakes, and left Jersey City in an ordinary express car, in which were also Philip J. Dwyer and M. F. Dwyer, her owners; James Rowe, her trainer; James McLaughlin, the jockey, and one attendant. Wandering accompanied the mare as a traveling attendant. The Messrs. Dwyer slept in the car with the mare, and though they were met by representatives of the association and asked to breakfast, they excused themselves, and after seeing the mare done up in the stable, went to a kitchen on the track and had their morning meal. Miss Woodford won the race by a half furlong, with Green Morris' Slocum second, Wandering third and E. Berry Wall's Wallflower fourth. One hour after the race Miss Woodford was again on the train, homeward bound. In fact, she was scarcely cooled out when she was shipped, and again into the box car went the famous owners, their trainer and jockey, and they were off for Jersey City. Miss Woodford, after she had been given a mash, lay down, and with rare intervals did not get up until she reached Philadelphia. On the same

train, in the coaches, was the Philadelphia Baseball Club, which that year had won the pennant. The champions were received with the blare of drums and the firing of guns, and the tumult awoke the mare, who became nervous, not getting over it thoroughly until she reached Jersey City. That same evening she was walked to Jerome Park, and on the following day Miss Woodford won the Hunter Stakes at a mile and three-quarters by six lengths, a dead heat for the place being run by Appleby & Co.'s Carnation and J. E. Kelly's Bella, to whom the Dwyer mare was conceding seven pounds.—Horseman.

Horses for Women.

A few years ago anything in the shape of a horse was considered suitable for a woman to ride. Whispers were heard of the way a woman ruined any horse with her side-dragging weight, due to the side-saddle; the hard mouth resulting from her "riding on the bit;" the way she insisted on treating it like a pet child, making it do everything at most inopportune times; anything for momentary display, urging and curbing in twenty yards, while, as to gaits, there was utter demoralization. In fact, an added punishment to the inferno catalogue was supposed to be the eternal riding of a "ladies' horse."

This has all changed. Woman has to a certain extent taken the reins into her own hands. Always great on mere appearances and the eternal fitness of things—which at times are an odd fit—she now wants a horse with good appearance. Either country life and closer association with horses has given the more or less correct idea she now holds or she has picked it up at horse shows, and in that general channel of intuition which, after all, is the sheet-anchor of a smart woman's opinion in most things. She does not know why, but she gets pretty near the correct line in most things in which she is vitally interested. Thus to-day she throws aside the old time, no account steed, and insists on a horse that is good looking, which means that the horse must have that definite harmony of parts and proportion which gives the capacity for the work desired, and, also, to some extent, presages the even temper and good disposition natural to the well bred, well cared for equine. It is sound common sense. One would not choose a club-footed man to win a sprint race.

An average woman of to day either wants an out-and-out hunter, or she leans to a distinct hunter type, even for park work. Such a horse should be temperate—that is to say, easily handled and not easily excited, strong, safe, clever at fences, and fast enough for whatever the country may be. It is a vital feature that he be up to his weight, more than in the case of a man's horse, simply because a man rides "to his weight," but a woman on a side-saddle inevitably rides "over," nearly twenty pounds over it.

The animal should to some extent conform to the height of the rider; a tall woman should have a horse about sixteen hands, and so down in proportion; but it must be remembered that the larger horses take more holding together than do the smaller ones. Witness the full-sized hunter and the polo pony. He should be longer in the back than is a man's horse, this because the sidesaddle covers more area; the seat of a woman, with habit, spreads over greater space, and with a short back or with a short-coupled horse, everything looks cramped and squeezed up, which is to be avoided for several reasons, a chief one being that the long back gives greater elasticity of motion.

He should above all things be able to walk fast, an accomplishment only too rare these days. He should trot freely, with an even and level movement, and be broken to canter, right foot first, at the touch of the heel. He should have good, flat, oblique shoulders, and a fairly high forehead, as a sidesaddle is a great deal of trouble on a high-crouped horse—it will slip. He should be easy to control and patient, by reason of long "waits" at a gate, a gap, or other inconvenience, and, if not temperate in this respect, he is likely to become very restive at control and then rear, which is the unpardonable vice of a woman's mount.

Any horse that rears with a woman should be at once relegated to other divisions of the riding family. This is beyond appeal! Neither should a woman ever ride a roarer or a kicker, although a fairly large experience in several countries shows that more kickers are ridden by woman than man, and several high authorities have justly included woman and her horse as one of the three evils to avoid contact with when riding. This, however, was more applicable to past days, and the great number of woman's horses to-day are very good specimens and well behaved.—Exchange.

A California trainer remarked the other day that about the only difference between a matinee and a regular record is that in the first instance the fraction is left off by the timers while in the other it is added on.

Notes and News.

Read the advertisement of the Pleasanton Racing Association.

Joe Cuicello has taken his string of horses to the San Jose track.

Ed. Benyon thinks Fereno 2:05½ will be the queen of the turf if she lives.

The Fresno people are asking the P. C. T. H. B. A. to give another meeting there this year.

The elegantly bred young mare Adette by Advertiser 2:15½ out of Arion's dam is in foal to McKinney 2:11½.

Peter the Great 2:07½ will not go to England as reported, but will head the Patchen Wilkes Farm famous stud.

Three \$1000 stakes to be given at Vallejo will cause all the trainers to put the navy yard town in their itinerary this year.

The trotting stallion Black Beaver 2:25 stands seventeen hands high and weighs 1450 pounds. He is a son of Summit 2:29½, grandson of Harold.

The coming of the two-minute trotter has made things so lively on the stove circuit over East that demands are being made for official measurements of the circumference of hase burners.

Geo. Ketcham, who returned last Monday from a trip to England, announced that while absent he sold to Louis Winans of Brighton, England, The Hangman, a full brother to Cresceus 1:59½ for \$23,000.

Word comes from Carthage, N. Y., that two weeks ago the trotting mare Corinna finished a mile on the ice in 2:15, lowering the race-record on ice and equaling that made last winter by Cresceus against time.

Katrinka G. 2:14½, the brown trotting mare by Steinway that took her record over East last year, was sold at the Fasig-Tipton auction in New York last week for \$1650. She is a full sister to Chas. Derby.

Bayswater Wilkes will have quite a number of additions to his 2:30 list this year. The sons and daughters of this horse are attracting much attention from breeders who want the best qualities of the trotting families.

Chico 2:14½, owned by Lou Childs of Portland, Oregon, has been consigned to the McCarthy sale which takes place in that city, March 1st, 2d and 3d. McBriar 2:14 by McKinney has also been consigned to this sale.

One of the best looking foals at Pleasanton is a young Stam B. that belongs to Mr. R. E. deB. Lopez. It is out of a mare by James Madison, next dam Missie Medium that is by Rampart out of Belle Medium, the dam of Stam B.

George H. Estabrook of Denver has just purchased in Missouri the five year old trotting stallion Happy Walnut by Happy Heir, with a record of 2:24½ and credited with a trial in 2:13½. He may be entered in the M. and M. stake next June.

Chas. E. Cutler of 102 Clay street, this city, owns a three-year-old colt by Seymour Wilkes that is very promising. This colt is a full brother to the colt shipped to Australia last summer, mention of which is made on another page of this issue.

The Committee on Rules of the National Trotting Association will meet in New York on the 8th inst., two days before the meeting of the Board of Review. President P. P. Johnston has appointed Mr. J. C. Simpson of Oakland as one of the committee.

The citizens of Sacramento have decided to hold no Spring Street Fair this year. The last one was a losing venture and the books of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company show that it failed to draw the crowd of visitors from the outside that was expected.

It is announced that a first-class mile trotting track is to be built at Atlantic City, N. J., equipped with stable accommodations for 400 horses, a beautiful clubhouse, and fine up-to-date grandstand. The estimated cost of the whole, including 80 acres of land, is \$300,000.

The bay gelding El Milagro 2:10½ by McKinney, bred by Mr. Rudolph Jordan of this city and sold at auction for \$700 as a yearling, again passed through the salesring in New York last week. He brought \$3100 and was purchased by Mr. A. Johnson of Brockton, Mass.

W. L. Snyder is the new secretary at Detroit. Mr. Snyder was trotting editor of the *New York Telegraph* for several years, and is a son of the well known trainer, W. H. Snyder, who raced Col. Kuser 2:11½, Quartermarch 2:11½, and others in that section years ago.

Arner, the full brother to Diablo, should receive a good patronage this year. He will make the season at San Lorenzo. The family founded by his dam Bertha is destined to be one of the greatest of the many great ones that have descended from Hambletonian 10.

If the drouth continues in Southern California, it is probable that a very large proportion of the horses in training there will be sent to this part of the State to be worked. There are several tracks in this section where excellent accommodations can be had and where feed is abundant.

Four stables are now being gathered in Denver to go down the line next year. These are the stables of Edwin Gaylord, George H. Estabrook, E. A. Colburn and Wright & Stoddard. In addition Thomas Burns, Ollie Dillon, Frank Locmis and other drivers will take out an animal or two.

Mose Hart, the well known horseman of this city, is not confining his operations entirely to buying and selling fast trotters and pacers. He now has a big high stepper at Pleasanton that gazes at the stars and lifts his knees to his chin, putting on as much style as a blue blooded hackney.

H. R. Ward is handling a bay gelding by Antrim at Pleasanton that is improving very fast and bids fair to be a 2:20 trotter within the next few weeks, although he was almost unbroken when Ward began on him this winter. He has shown a mile in 2:27 already and seems to improve every time he is taken out.

According to statistics the 101,200 horses received in the Chicago market during 1903 were worth \$5 more per head on the average than the horses received in 1902. The gain over 1901 ran from \$9 to \$55 per head according to quality. Carriage pairs averaged \$455, drivers \$150, saddlers \$156 and general purpose \$122.

Dan Lawrence has a big gelding at the Pleasanton track by James Madison that is an excellent prospect for a fast trotter. It is a pity James Madison died, as his death was a loss to the breeding interests of the State. It is a greater pity that he was not patronized more by breeders as his blood will be more valuable as the years go by.

Secretary Horace Wilson, of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association, announces that the Stoll sweepstakes for foals of 1902, to trot as two year olds, for which the association had agreed to act as stakeholder, has been declared off. There were only five nominators for the event, and they readily consented to the arrangement.

Mr. S. Christenson of this city met with a severe loss last week. His very handsome and fast mare Simone by Simmons lost twin foals by Stam B. 2:11½. Simone was nominated in the Breeders Futurity and several of the big eastern stakes, and Mr. Christenson naturally expected a fast foal from her to compete for first money in them three years hence.

Strathline, who got a record of 2:07½ last season, is out of Olivia, also dam of Black Line 2:22 and Dr. S. 2:22½, both records made last season. Olivia is by Strathmore, out of Ozoria, by Smuggler 2:15½; second dam Odd Stockings (dam of Springlock 2:19½, and two others), by Happy Medium; third dam, County House Mare by American Star 14.

Major J. J. B. DuBois of Denver has purchased from A. V. Hunter of Leadville a stable of nine pacers. The string includes the famous stallion Carbonate 2:09; his brother A. V. H. six years old; the aged broodmare Beulah, with a mark of 2:14½ as a three-year-old; Rose Quartz, seven years old, and Carbonetta a two-year-old filly by Carbonate.

W. J. Kenney, of 531 Valencia street, has just received three handsome new matinee carts and a No. 15 sulky all of the popular McMurray make. The carts are just the thing for matinee racing. The sulky is finished in white enamel and striped in blue and gold. It is a beauty. Mr. Kenney sold this week to W. T. Harris of Oakland one of the new 1904 McMurray road carts.

Budd Doble will not have any trouble filling Kinney Lou's book this season. He is receiving letters from all parts of California in regard to hooking mares, and they are in nearly every instance from men who have made a success in breeding. As Kinney Lou is limited to a dozen mares his book will be full early. The colts by him now in Tehama county are a very handsome lot of two-year-olds.

A bill has been introduced into the Kentucky Legislature making it a felony to buy or sell pools or make books in that State. If the bill becomes a law it will close the gates of every race track in Kentucky. It is alleged that there is something more behind the introduction of the bill than would appear at first sight, for the reason that of late there has been no sort of agitation for such action from or in any representative section of the population.

A feature of the sleighing carnival in Minneapolis last week was the appearance of an elegant but old-fashioned two-seated sleigh, once the property of Napoleon Bonaparte. This sleigh was purchased by a Boston millionaire in France and imported to this country many years ago; but at a recent dispersal sale of his effects by the executors of the estate the sleigh was sold and just came into the possession of J. D. Vivian, of Minneapolis.

The handsome mare Nellie R. 2:19½, whose picture appeared on the front page of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of January 16th, is owned by Messrs. Frank and Joseph Long of Eureka, Humboldt county, who are prominent liquor men of that place. Nellie R. is very speedy as she showed last year when she was out for the first time. Five heats under 2:20, winning against tried campaigners with faster records, is proof that the Longs are in possession of an animal whose future will be worth watching.

Budd Doble and Homer P. Saxe have bought of Tom Gannon, of Stockton, the four year old McKinney stud colt Parker McKinney. This colt is out of a Dexter Prince mare that can show a 2:20 gait any time she is called upon to do it and she is a pure gaited trotter. The second dam of the colt is by Elect, third dam by a son of Clark Chief. They expect to make a very valuable colt of this son of McKinney and Mr. Doble will handle him a while at San Jose this spring.

A great deal of time will be saved at the race meetings if the weight rule is abolished. Since the huke sulky was invented the weight of a driver has made very little difference, if any, to the speed of a trotter or pacer, and the time consumed in weighing a dozen men at the end of each heat has done much to prolong the program until sundown. A race is seldom trotted where there are not several drivers who are overweight from ten to thirty pounds, and these heavy weights seem to win about as often as the fellows who are compelled to carry a lot of lead in their sulky cushions.

The bay gelding Birdcatcher by Direct that Monroe Salisbury campaigned on the California circuit in 1899, but failed to win with, is now one of the fast roadsters seen on the speedway in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco. Birdcatcher spent two years at Cape Nome, Alaska, and was brought back last fall by his owner, Mr. Silion, who thinks the old fellow is a better horse now than he ever was. He had a brush the other day with Mr. S. Christenson who was driving his fast trotting mare Fay Templeton, and they made the last half of the speedway in 1:06 with the mare a length or two ahead at the finish.

Theodore Coleman, formerly manager of the harness races held in connection with the New York State Fair, is authority for the statement that the Empire State district county and other fairs receive money enough from the racing tax to pay all their premiums and leave a good big balance in the treasury. Mr. Coleman says there are around fifty of these fairs and that each receives from \$1500 to \$4000 each per year without exhausting the fund. Mr. Coleman adds that he has been mixed up with these New York fairs for many years and that he never knew them so prosperous as they are to-day.

Andy McDowell writes to the *Trotter and Pacer* from Vienna, that, after a rough sea trip, he has his New York purchases of last fall all in shape to begin training. Belle Kuser 2:08, is working well, and will race successfully, like her sire, over seas. The other trainers at Vienna include the former Readville handler, Eddie Switzer, who is now with Mr. Hauser, owner of the largest stock farm in Vienna, and owner of McVera 2:10½. Ben Tappan, Dan Keefe, George Bordenman, James Brown are there in addition to Andy McDowell. The little stallion, Waincott 2:10½, is doing well in Diefenbacher's string, and should race well. The season opens March 2, over there, three weeks earlier than in former years.

In a letter written to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN by Mr. T. W. Barstow, owner of Nearest 2:22 full brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½, he says: "My bay filly Just It by Nearest stepped an eighth in 17 seconds last week and I think she can step one in just 16 seconds. How do you like that? There are three or four more right close by that are knocking at the door." This don't surprise us. That Nearest will be a great sire of speed is absolutely certain. He just can't help it. He is bred to be a sire. When Alone 2:09½ came out some of the knockers said that she came by chance and Nearest would never get another, but there is one at San Jose now that is just as good as Alone and will not stop at 2:09½. Alone will knock several seconds from her mark the first chance she gets. Nobody ever saw a really poor one sired by Nearest. They all show speed.

James Butler, of New York, who owns East View Farm, the home of Direct 2:05½, and whose racing string is managed by Monroe Salisbury of California, has adopted a course exactly opposite to that of most breeders for disposing of his surplus stock. Most breeders sell the untrained products of their farms, preferring to keep those which training has shown to be good race horses, but Mr. Butler has decided to offer at public sale each fall the record horses in his stable, believing this course will suit buyers better and he himself will take the chance of getting another racing stable from the green youngsters on the farm. Mr. Butler now has one of the largest hands of broodmares in the country and it is necessary for him to dispose of a part of his young horses each year. It is just possible that his decision to sell his record horses instead of his untrained youngsters, will turn out to be an excellent thing for him.

An interesting incident in connection with the meeting of the joint committee which rendered the absurd decision regarding Lou Dillon's record to high wheel sulky, was the opinion given by the veteran bicycle rider, Thomas Eck, regarding the probable benefit a trotter or pacer would derive by being preceded by a pacemaker, as Lou Dillon was in her fast miles last fall. Eck is considered an expert on matters pertaining to pace used in bicycle races against time, and he stated that so long as the rider kept right up against the motor or the object in front setting the pace, he will be greatly benefited by it, but the instance he gets over five feet behind the pacemaker he is out of the vacuum and unable to get up again. When shown two photographs taken at Readville, Mass., the day Lou Dillon first trotted in two minutes, which showed, at the two different points in the mile at which the photographers were stationed, the runner to be from 15 to 20 feet in front of the trotter, he stated that the pacemaker, as far as wind resistance was concerned, was of no benefit whatever.

Thoroughbreds as Pacers.

Frederick Watson has an interesting article in the last number of the *American Horse Breeder*, from which we make the following extracts:

Some two or three weeks ago I mentioned the fact that we should almost certainly see one or more strictly thoroughbred horses out the coming season, as pacers, with "the straps" on. This piece of news, together with my comments on the possibility of teaching thoroughbreds to pace, rather startled some people, especially our old friend "Raymond," and really, I am not surprised that it did, for the idea is certainly rather startling anyway. There have been students of breeding and of the horse in general who have asserted the fact that no thoroughbred horse was ever known to pace, but this idea is disproven by actual eye witnesses. Lots of times I have seen thoroughbreds pace when exercising on the Ocean Boulevard in Brooklyn, and also at the tracks, both in their work and even in actual races. Two years ago, the exact date I have forgotten, I saw a thoroughbred actually win a race on a pace. The facts of the case were these: The horse was winning "going away," as they say, and it was evident that the jockey was trying not to show up the horse any more than he could help, so he was taking him back as much as possible, and did so to such an extent that he pulled the horse into a pace, and he went under the wire in that way. Hard to believe, I know, but I saw it, and believe that I can tell whether a horse is pacing or running.

Last year, to be exact, on July 14th, at the Brighton Beach track, there was a horse called Minotaur, a bay gelding by Eon, dam Mermaid, that cooled out on a pace. He paced, walked on a pace in the paddock just as many a hopped pacer has been seen to do from regular habit. There was no question about this, for the case attracted my attention so much that I stood and watched him make five or six circles of the paddock, and he walked on a pace all the time. This peculiarity I marked on my score card, which accounts for the fact of being able to quote the day and name, etc., of the horse. If this horse walked on a pace without being taught by the help of the straps, why could he not be taught with the straps to pace at a faster gait than a walk?

The purpose of my original article regarding putting the hobbles on thoroughbreds was to show that as hopped pacers are artificially gaited, it would be just as well to start in with all the actual speed that could be obtained and teach that to pace, so that instead of taking a horse that could not go a mile at any kind of a gait, trot, pace or run, in two minutes, and by putting the hobbles on him make a fast pacer out of him, why not start in with better than two minute speed at once and put the hobbles on a thoroughbred and teach him to pace. I have always contended that a hopped pacer was an artificially gaited animal and was made so by force not by education. Without the "controlling influence" of the straps some of these pacers are apt to change their gait back to the original fastest gait of the natural horse, the run, quite a strong argument in favor of my theory that the original pacers carried quite a lot of running blood. I have always been an anti-hoppleman and so argued that, if we are to have horses on the track that are compelled to pace because their legs are tied together in such a manner that it was impossible for them to move them at any other gait than a pace, why take a slow horse and force him to pace when you can get a faster one and force him to pace by tying his legs together so that he must move them at the pacing gait.

Until the introduction of instantaneous photography it was generally believed that when a horse ran (galloped) he gathered his two front legs under him at the same time and made a series of jumps, but a series of pictures of horses in the act of running shows that this is not the action of a running horse at all; in fact he hardly ever gets into such a position. Sometimes he has only one leg on the ground at a time, sometimes two, not always two front or two hind, as the action of jumping suggests, but sometimes one front and one hind leg, and sometimes he has three legs on the ground at the same time. This shows that the action of running is not actually putting down the two front feet on the ground together and then putting down the two hind feet, as was generally accepted as the action of a running horse. In some of the pictures it is seen that the horse has one front foot and the corresponding hind foot, on the same side, on the ground at the same time, only, instead of their positions being both extended to the front or rear, as is the case with a pacer, the front foot is extended to the front and the hind foot is extended to the rear. Many of these pictures of runners in action show the same positions as can be noted in pictures of pacers in action, and in the latter it can often be noted that the pacer's feet are not on the

ground exactly in the manner that it has been generally supposed that they were.

I contend that the pacer is running at one side at a time, and that he gets his gait from trying to break from the trot to a run, but "splits the difference," and only breaks at one side at a time. This is due to two causes. In the case of the pacing bred pacer, his inherited idea to go on a trot, which he gets from the coarser and slower side of his family blood, makes him try to perform on a trot, while the inclination to run which he gets from the thoroughbred strain that he inherits prompts him to run, and both inclinations being equal he does half of each, and the result is that while he picks up his feet with the action of a trotter he picks up the two together that he would if he was going to run, and the result is a pace.

Take a runner that can run a mile in 1:40 and ask him to pace in two minutes, and you are only asking him to travel within 80 per cent of his actual speed capacity; but take a trotter that can trot in 2:20 and ask him to pace in 2:05 and you are calling upon him for a much higher percentage of his speed capabilities, possibly even his limit, as few, if any, horses that are trotting bred can run a mile as fast as they can pace one, although when pressed to the limit of their speed when on a pace they will try to go faster by breaking into a run, and for a little way can go faster. I am firmly of the belief that thoroughbreds can be taught to pace, and as artificially gaited horses, such as hopped pacers, are allowed on the tracks and are even encouraged, it would seem like good judgment to get the very fastest material possible 'to manufacture them from,' and, therefore, why not take the horse that you know can go faster by far than the trotting bred one?

If thoroughbreds can be taught to go in harness and to go on a trot while in harness, and they are so taught, why cannot they be taught to go on a still faster gait, the pace. When this is done it will be the most convincing evidence that the hopped pacer is a manufactured article, and should not be permitted to compete in the same classes as the pacer that has been educated to pace, and not forced to by tying his legs together in such a manner that he is not able to do anything else but pace. I do not want to see the thoroughbred degraded into a hopped pacer, but I believe that if a few were so sacrificed it would result in the final and permanent abolition of what I have always considered a disgrace to the sport of harness racing, the hobbles, and this opinion is shared by a good many who are not influenced by the ownership of one or more pacers that have to wear the straps.

Admiral Dewey 2:14 1-4 Brings \$5900.

Admiral Dewey, the six-year-old son of Bingen 2:06½ and Nancy Hanks 2:04 brought the top figure at the Fasig-Tipton Midwinter sale at New York last month. The *Trotter and Pacer* says:

"The opening day's star lot was, of course, the wonderfully fast Admiral Dewey 2:14½, at three, from J. Malcom Forbes' select stud at Ponkapog, Mass. He is a son of Bingen 2:06½, that as a two-year-old trotted a public exhibition at Portland in 2:12½, the nearest to Arion's incomparable 2:10½ yet trotted, while his dam was the old turf queen, Nancy Hanks 2:04. For weeks everyone has been registering guesses as to the last bid when his time came to change owners, and it was not generally expected that he would command over \$3500 despite the extreme speed inheritance and possession of a low race record at three. Although he is an untried stallion, his superb breeding will entitle him to the consideration of every student who knows a good pedigree, and his success in the stud is conceded.

Three men wanted the big bay, Hon. J. M. Johnson, breeder of Sadie Mac 2:11½, of Calais, Me.; Andrew J. Welch and Warren A. Bacon, Paris, Ky. Someone started the bidding at \$2500 and it rapidly run to double the figure. The last instalment found the trio mentioned fighting it out at \$100 bids. The gentleman from Kentucky stopped at \$5700; the Maine breeder went his limit at \$5800 and Orlando Jones, who represented Mr. Welch, got the prize at \$5900 cheered to the echo.

He will go to the stud probably at Charter Oak Park, and should sire early and extreme speed. Mr. Welch has heretofore been singularly unlucky with stallions as Wild Rake 2:22½ and Bow Bells 2:19½, both of which he was interested in, died early and sudden deaths. With Atlantic 2:21½, he had some luck in the palmy days of racing long ago. The Admiral must prove a good investment."

A finesurrey, one of the best made, and handsomely finished is for sale at about half its value by the Kenney Manufacturing Company, 531 Valencia street, San Francisco.


Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

Ready Reference Table.

The following table gives the time by eighths of miles that are covered at any rate of speed from three to two minutes:

1/8	1/4	3/8	1/2	5/8	3/4	7/8	ONE MILE
22 1/2	45	1 07 1/2	1 30	1 52 1/2	2 15	2 37 1/2	3.00
22 3/4	44 1/4	1 07 1/4	1 29 1/4	1 51 1/4	2 14 1/4	2 36 1/4	2 59
22 1/2	44 1/4	1 06 1/4	1 29	1 51 1/4	2 13 1/4	2 35 1/4	2 58
22 1/4	44 1/4	1 06 3/8	1 28 1/2	1 50 3/4	2 12 3/4	2 34 3/4	2 57
22	44	1 06	1 28	1 50	2 12	2 34	2 56
21 3/4	43 3/4	1 05 3/4	1 27 3/4	1 49 3/4	2 11 3/4	2 33 3/4	2 55
21 1/4	43 1/4	1 05 1/4	1 27	1 48 1/4	2 10 1/4	2 32 1/4	2 54
21 1/8	43 1/8	1 04 7/8	1 26 7/8	1 48 1/8	2 09 1/8	2 31 1/8	2 53
21 1/2	43	1 04 1/2	1 26	1 47 1/2	2 09	2 30 1/2	2 52
21 3/8	42 3/8	1 04 1/8	1 25 1/8	1 46 3/8	2 08 1/8	2 29 3/8	2 51
21 1/4	42 1/4	1 03 1/4	1 25	1 46 1/4	2 07 1/4	2 28 1/4	2 50
21 1/8	42 1/8	1 03 1/8	1 24 1/8	1 45 3/8	2 06 3/8	2 27 3/8	2 49
21	42	1 03	1 24	1 45	2 06	2 27	2 48
20 3/4	41 3/4	1 02 3/4	1 23 3/4	1 44 3/4	2 05 3/4	2 26 3/4	2 47
20 3/8	41 3/8	1 02 1/8	1 23	1 43 3/8	2 04 3/8	2 25 3/8	2 46
20 3/2	41 1/2	1 01 1/2	1 22 1/2	1 43 1/2	2 03 1/2	2 24 1/2	2 45
20 1/4	41	1 01 1/4	1 22	1 42 1/4	2 02 1/4	2 23 1/4	2 44
20 3/8	40 3/8	1 01 1/8	1 21 1/8	1 41 3/8	2 02 1/8	2 22 3/8	2 43
20 1/2	40 1/2	1 00 1/2	1 21	1 41 1/2	2 01 1/2	2 21 1/2	2 42
20 3/4	40 3/4	1 00 3/4	1 20 3/4	1 40 3/4	2 00 3/4	2 20 3/4	2 41
20	40	1 00	1 20	1 40	2 00	2 20	2 40
19 3/4	39 3/4	99 3/4	1 19 3/4	1 39 3/4	1 59 3/4	2 19 3/4	2 39
19 3/8	39 3/8	99 3/8	1 19 3/8	1 38 3/8	1 58 3/8	2 18 3/8	2 38
19 3/2	39 1/2	98 1/2	1 18 1/2	1 38 1/2	1 57 1/2	2 17 1/2	2 37
19 1/4	39	98 1/4	1 18	1 37 1/4	1 57	2 16 1/4	2 36
19 3/8	38 3/8	97 3/8	1 17 3/8	1 36 3/8	1 56 3/8	2 15 3/8	2 35
19 1/8	38 1/8	97 1/8	1 17 1/8	1 36 1/8	1 55 1/8	2 14 1/8	2 34
19 1/2	38 1/2	97 1/2	1 16 1/2	1 35 1/2	1 54 1/2	2 13 1/2	2 33
19	38	97	1 16	1 35	1 54	2 13	2 32
18 3/4	37 3/4	96 3/4	1 15 3/4	1 34 3/4	1 53 3/4	2 12 3/4	2 31
18 3/8	37 3/8	96 3/8	1 15 3/8	1 33 3/8	1 52 3/8	2 11 3/8	2 30
18 3/2	37 1/2	95 1/2	1 14 1/2	1 33 1/2	1 51 1/2	2 10 1/2	2 29
18 1/4	37	95 1/4	1 14	1 32 1/4	1 51	2 09 1/4	2 28
18 3/8	36 3/8	95 3/8	1 13 3/8	1 31 3/8	1 50 3/8	2 08 3/8	2 27
18 1/8	36 1/8	95 1/8	1 13 1/8	1 31 1/8	1 49 1/8	2 07 1/8	2 26
18 1/2	36 1/2	94 1/2	1 12 1/2	1 30 1/2	1 48 1/2	2 06 1/2	2 25
18	36	94	1 12	1 30	1 48	2 06	2 24
17 3/4	35 3/4	93 3/4	1 11 3/4	1 29 3/4	1 47 3/4	2 05 3/4	2 23
17 3/8	35 3/8	93 3/8	1 11 3/8	1 28 3/8	1 46 3/8	2 04 3/8	2 22
17 3/2	35 1/2	93 1/2	1 10 1/2	1 28 1/2	1 45 1/2	2 03 1/2	2 21
17 1/4	35	93 1/4	1 10	1 27 1/4	1 45	2 02 1/4	2 20
17 3/8	34 3/8	92 3/8	1 09 3/8	1 26 3/8	1 44 3/8	2 01 3/8	2 19
17 1/8	34 1/8	92 1/8	1 09	1 26 1/8	1 43 1/8	2 00 1/8	2 18
17 1/2	34 1/2	92 1/2	1 08 1/2	1 25 1/2	1 42 1/2	1 59 1/2	2 17
17	34	92	1 08	1 25	1 42	1 59	2 16
16 3/4	33 3/4	90 3/4	1 07 3/4	1 24 3/4	1 41 3/4	1 58 3/4	2 15
16 3/8	33 3/8	90 3/8	1 07	1 23 3/8	1 40 3/8	1 57 3/8	2 14
16 3/2	33 1/2	89 1/2	1 06 1/2	1 23 1/2	1 39 1/2	1 56 1/2	2 13
16 1/4	33	89 1/4	1 06	1 22 1/4	1 39	1 55 1/4	2 12
16 3/8	32 3/8	89 3/8	1 05 3/8	1 21 3/8	1 38 3/8	1 54 3/8	2 11
16 1/8	32 1/8	88 1/8	1 05	1 21 1/8	1 37 1/8	1 53 1/8	2 10
16 1/2	32 1/2	88 1/2	1 04 1/2	1 20 1/2	1 36 1/2	1 52 1/2	2 09
16	32	88	1 04	1 20	1 36	1 52	2 08
15 3/4	31 3/4	87 3/4	1 03 3/4	1 19 3/4	1 35 3/4	1 51 3/4	2 07
15 3/8	31 3/8	87 3/8	1 03	1 18 3/8	1 34 3/8	1 50 3/8	2 06
15 3/2	31 1/2	86 1/2	1 02 1/2	1 18 1/2	1 33 1/2	1 49 1/2	2 05
15 1/4	31	86 1/4	1 02	1 17 1/4	1 33	1 48 1/4	2 04
15 3/8	30 3/8	85 3/8	1 01 3/8	1 16 3/8	1 32 3/8	1 47 3/8	2 03
15 1/8	30 1/8	85 1/8	1 01	1 16 1/8	1 31 1/8	1 46 1/8	2 02
15 1/2	30 1/2	85 1/2	1 00 1/2	1 15 1/2	1 30 1/2	1 45 1/2	2 01
15	30	85	1 00	1 15	1 30	1 45	2 00

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ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

The World's Fair Dog Show.

The kennel show at the World's Fair in St. Louis will be held Tuesday to Friday, November 8-11. In order to conform to the international character of the Universal Exposition it will be held under its own rules in which, however, full recognition will be given to the kennel clubs of the respective countries which may be represented. A certificate showing registration in the studbook of the country from which the animal is exhibited will be required. Thus any applications for the entries of dogs of recognized breeds owned in the United States must be accompanied by a certificate on a prescribed form showing registration in the American Kennel Club. Such certificate from secretaries of kennel clubs in other countries must be attested by the chairman of that country's commission to the World's Fair. According to the preliminary plan entries will close September 20. The classification is intended to include only established breeds of record, and work upon it and other details relative to the Universal Exposition kennel show are now well in hand under the direction of the Chief of the Department of Live Stock, Mr. F. D. Coburn.

The Universal Exposition kennel show of 1904 will be held for the promotion of the special interests of dog fanciers in all parts of the world, and on this account judges will be chosen for their especial qualifications and their intimate knowledge of the characteristics and qualities making valuable the respective breeds upon which they are to give judgment. The rules provide for reckoning of ages from date of birth to September 1, 1904.

In some ways the World's Fair kennel show rules will make for new standards, but only on such lines as are worthy of a universal exposition and creditable to the industry concerned. The plan for holding the dog show at the World's Fair and a preliminary sketch of the classification and rules have been submitted to the officials of the American Kennel Club and the Canadian Kennel Club and approved by them.

The foregoing has been commented upon in a very pertinent manner by the *American Stock-Keeper* which gives the following timely suggestions:

"We do not know who is advising the World's Fair people at St. Louis on the coming great dog show they are announced as going to assemble, but it strikes us that they are in need of a little wholesome advice in the way of preliminary and recognized arrangements. The trouble with these affairs is that every one wants to have a finger in the good thing. That is what knocked the Chicago Fair show. The Pan-American was more of a private affair under established procedure, but it is evidently the intention of the St. Louis Chief of the Live Stock Department that the show be run under rules and regulations that apply more or less to the general departments of the Fair, but not to dogs as now prescribed by the teachings and experience of years.

The Fair managers should bear in mind that very few if any dogs would come over to America from any country expressly for this show, if the experience of the Pan-American goes for anything, although dogs might be imported at the time for this and other shows in the same way that they are being imported now for the W. K. C. show this month, but probably half a dozen would be the limit. The idea, therefore, that the international phase will cut any figure is without grounds, and to compel each entry to be registered in the stud book of the country it comes from and show a certificate to this effect, is not only an imposition on American dogs, but will be the needless foundation of needless difficulties, for the American Kennel Club, under whose national rules the show should be governed, are ample for the purpose, and to require this international registration only serves to show the ignorance on the subject that is father to the above quoted remarks.

The show ought to be a representative one for all breeds, with a classification and prize list that would draw out the best in each breed, so that at future fair shows one could mark the progress of each breed as we do with a New York show, only a show like this should be more national in scope. This part of the great fair ought to be put in the hands of some practical manager, with sense enough to be diplomatically mindful of the international and world wide auspices under which he labors. But the American Kennel Club should have jurisprudence over the undertaking so far as the rules go. Next thing we presume we shall hear of the Jury list that will make the awards, in the same manner that the manufactures are passed upon! But what's the good of kicking? If there are a thousand entries of dogs, and each dog has to be registered in the A. K. C., our worthy secretary will wear the smile that won't evaporate, and in his mind's eye will rise up that cherished plan of an abode up town where the weary will be at rest and the rent man cease from troubling."

If Johnnie Jones has seven dogs,
And every dog is white;
And fourteen cats came chasing round,
Each one as black as night;
And each two cats have eighteen lives,
Less three destroyed by rats,
How many lives must three dogs take
Before they kill eight cats?

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet

Northern Show Notes.

Under the caption "Kennel Clubs Disagree" the situation on the northern circuit is commented upon as follows by the *Portland Oregonian*:

The six leading kennel clubs of the Pacific Coast have crossed their wires on dates for the approaching bench shows, and, unless the clubs at the northern end of the circuit consent to hold their shows after San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Tacoma, the Portland and San Francisco shows will be held at the same time that the Tacoma and Seattle shows are being held. This will mean that San Francisco and Portland will be in a circuit by themselves while the British Columbia and Sound cities will be alone and no Oregon dogs will show in the North, while few northern dogs will be benched at the San Francisco and Portland shows.

President James A. Taylor of the Portland Kennel Club has received a letter from E. F. Willis, vice-president of the local club, who is now in Seattle, stating that the Vancouver Kennel Club wishes to open the circuit on March 31st, the show to close on Saturday, April 2d. Victoria wants the week following Vancouver, ending April 9th; Seattle the next week ending April 16th, and Tacoma the week ending April 23d.

This arrangement would suit Portland very well, were it not for the fact that the San Francisco show is scheduled for April 13 to 16, inclusive, the only time that the 'Frisco club can secure the Mechanics' Pavilion, the only available place to hold the show. San Francisco and Portland have secured the services of James Mortimer, of New York City, to judge the 'Frisco and Portland shows, the Portland show to follow that in the South, and, unless the Northern clubs agree to hold their shows after those of 'Frisco and Portland they will be entirely cut out of the circuit.

Who would be the losers by this is a matter of opinion. There is no doubt that many of the British Columbia dogs would come to Portland and to San Francisco, which would mean a great loss to Seattle and Tacoma. None of the Portland or San Francisco dogs could go North, as they would miss the shows held in their own cities, and the fact must be recognized that the dogs from this end of the circuit have always been a strong point in the Northern shows.

The officers of the Portland Kennel Club, as well as the many fanciers who are following the matter, fail to see why it would not be a great advantage to the other clubs to follow up the San Francisco and Portland shows, since it would mean many more fine dogs on the Northern benches, and they would prosper by the later dates on account of the more settled state of the weather.

Grant Scott departed recently for Seattle, where he will meet E. F. Willis, who, with Mr. Scott, was appointed by President Taylor to represent the local club at the meeting to be held in Seattle of delegates of all the clubs of the Pacific Kennel League, which consists of Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco, Salem and Sacramento. The two latter clubs, however, will not be represented at the meeting, since the Salem Club is a new organization and will abide by the decision of the other clubs in the circuit, while Sacramento has been recently organized and has never held a show.

The circuit schedule will be discussed, as well as the much agitated question of affiliating with the American Kennel Club. A new constitution and by laws for the Pacific Kennel League will be drawn up and much other business of importance will be transacted.

It is not expected that the question of joining the American Kennel Club will be definitely decided at this meeting, but a committee will in all probability be appointed to thresh the matter out with the A. K. C. Heretofore, the A. K. C. has refused to make any concessions to the P. K. L. clubs, and, unless a reasonable offer is made, the Pacific Kennel League will remain the governing organization of the Coast circuit.

The value of the American Kennel Club studbook is appreciated by the clubs in the P. K. L. circuit, and this has been the source of practically all the disagreement. The American Field studbook is recognized to be the equal of the A. K. C. book as far as it has been opened for entries, but many of the toy and pet classes are not included. Should this be promised in the near future, there is no doubt that the Pacific Kennel League would adopt the Field book.

It has been repeatedly demonstrated that shows can be successfully held under rules other than those of A. K. C. making. The Pacific Kennel League, as well as all the clubs, is in a thriving condition. Two new clubs have been added to the list during the past year, Salem having been granted admission and having held a successful show, while Sacramento has applied for membership. Tacoma enthusiasts are reorganizing the club in that city and greatly improved shows may be looked for at the Northern end of the circuit this year, in case an agreement can be reached in regard to dates.

J. J. Bostock of Victoria, B. C., has recently imported from Mr. Vlcary of Newton Abbot, England, the smooth Fnx Terrier Vall, brother to Veronetz by Velocipede. Vall is inbred to Ch. Veracity on both sides, with one cross of Despoller.

Victoria Show.

A successful one night show was held by the Victoria Kennel Club on Thursday evening, January 28th at Victoria, B. C. Dr. G. L. Milne judged Cockers Mr. Wm. Hodgson passed on the various terrier hreeds and Mr. F. Turner placed the ribbons for Collies, St. Bernards and the miscellaneous class.

The winners of silver medals were:
C. A. Goodwin, for best Cocker Spaniel, won by the black Cocker Little Dorrit.

Mr. J. J. Bostock, for best Fox Terrier, won by Remson.

J. McIntosh, for best Collie, won by Prince.

Miss E. Turner, for best in miscellaneous terriers, won by Bedlington Terrier Dave.

S. Creech, for best in open miscellaneous class, won by Irish Setter Nellie.

R. E. Hanson, for best Irish Terrier, won by Nailer.

R. Tubb, for best St. Bernard, won by Beauty.

The regular awards in the various breeds and classes were:

COCKER SPANIELS (Black)—Puppy dogs—1 Dr. A. J. Garesche's Jack; 2 Mrs. J. W. Creighton's Jesmond Rollo; 3 Miss H. Clifford's Pat. Open dogs—1 Dr. A. J. Garesche's Jack; 2 J. W. Creighton's Jesmond Eclipse; 3 Dr. Hannington's Waver. Puppy bitches—1 Mr. McEnnery's Hatley Gyp; 2 Dr. Garesche's Victoria Tot. Open bitches—1 G. A. Goodwin's Little Dorrit; 2 Mr. McEnnery's Hatley Gyp; 3 Dr. Garesche's Victoria Tot; res. Messrs. Litchfield & Daniel's Hampton Duchess. Winners—Dogs and bitches—1 Little Dorrit, res Jack.

COCKER SPANIELS (other than black)—Puppy dogs—1 Mrs. H. P. Johnson's Rex, 2 C. A. Goodwin's Victoria Obo, 3 Miss Gladys Creighton's Jesmond Sparta. Open dogs—1 C. A. Goodwin's Victoria Bud, 2 Miss E. Skinner's Bonnie Charlie, 3 Mr. Leeson's California. Puppy bitches—1 Mrs. Smith's Lona, 2 Mr. Leeson's Dutchess. Open bitches—1 D. A. Upper's Rose of Corrheen, 2 C. A. Goodwin's Pippin, 3 Messrs. Litchfield and Daniels' Lady Marples. Winners, dogs and bitches—1 Rose of Corrheen, res Rex.

FOX TERRIERS (smooth)—Puppy dogs—1 Mrs. J. J. Bostock's Remson, 2 J. K. Angus' Foxy, 3 Mrs. R. Machin's Remington. Open dogs—1 J. K. Angus' Foxy, 2 E. T. Brooks' Joe, 3 F. L. McGregor's Nip. Winners, dogs—1 Remson, res Foxy. Puppy bitches—1 J. R. Saunderson's Vex, 2 J. K. Angus' Vic, 3 W. Craig's Minnie. Open bitches—1 J. R. Saunderson's Vex, 2 W. E. Oliver's Betty, 3 F. Francis' Rita. Winners, bitches—1 Rex, res Betty.

IRISH TERRIERS—Open dogs—1 R. E. Hanson's Nailer, 2 Mr. Carlow's Punch, 3 C. C. Johnson's Muggins.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—Open dogs—1 Mrs. W. A. Ward's Tatters, 2 W. E. Oliver's Georgie.

BULL TERRIERS—Open dogs and bitches—1 J. W. Robinson's Lady Smith; 2 E. T. Brook's Max.

MISCELLANEOUS TERRIERS—Open dogs and bitches—1 Miss E. Turner's Bedlington Dave; 2 Mr. McAnnally's Biddy; 3 C. Berryman's Scottie.

COLLIES—Puppy dogs—1 J. McIntosh's Prince; 2 Mrs. L. Russell's Pilot's Widow; 3 F. D. Hodgson's Buller. Open dogs—1 J. W. Clark's Nip. Winners dogs—1 Prince; res. Pilot's Laddie. Puppy bitches—1 W. Rosa's Queenie. Open bitches—1 Mrs. J. H. Meldram's Beauty. Winners bitches—1 Queenie; res. Beauty.

ST. BERNARDS—Puppies—1 R. Tubb's Beauty; 2 Mrs. J. R. Moore's Rena. Winners—1 Beauty; res. Rena.

MISCELLANEOUS CLASS—Open dogs and bitches—1 S. Creech's Irish Setter Nellie; 2 W. Levy's Spot.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Borzoi are coming to the front rapidly in the East. The recent interest shown in the breed is taking on a broader scope. There is a demand for these dogs here and experience has proven that they do remarkably well on the Coast.

Express rates are creating much discussion among Eastern fanciers. A difference in express charges by various lines makes it very burdensome for shippers. This "obstacle" has been an iron in the soul of Coast fanciers also, with the added handicap that there is but one express company to ship by and they do business on a liberal scale—to themselves.

The judges for the Pittsburg show are: Major J. M. Taylor, Foxhounds, Pointers, Setters and Beagles; Mr. W. C. Codman, Bulldogs, French Bulldogs, Scotties, Poodles, Yorkshires, Black and Tans, Pugs, Poms, Japs and English Toy Spaniels; Mr. James Mortimer will have all other breeds; Mr. E. M. Oldham will act as superintendent.

The good wire hair Aldon Master is now in a Vancouver, B. C., kennel.

The New England Kennel Club premium list is full of enough good things to bring out a rousing entry.

James Mortimer will judge at Buffalo all breeds excepting Fox Terriers, which come under Mr. Caldwell, and Setters and Pointers which will be looked after by John Davidson.

Since Ch. Woodcote Wonder has been in the stud of Bonnyhred Kennels he has been in steady demand at \$50 per. American Belle whelped on January 15th thirteen puppies (7 dogs) to the old Trojan. Both Wonder and Belle were turned down here last spring in favor of a bitch that was offered for sale a few weeks prior to the show for \$40. This bitch was owned by a Bull Terrier breeder who has bred and shown the breed here for many years. Either he did not know what he had or the judge left his glasses at home. If we are not mistaken, Wonder was lost in

a large class of a New York show, by the same judge, shortly after his appearance in the ring on this side. His treatment here showed consistency, at least, if nothing more. Eastern lovers of the breed evidently know something about good Bull Terriers.

Western Belle (Ch. Woodcote Wonder-Ch. Yorkville Belle) whelped January 4th nine puppies (5 dogs) to Bonnybred Kennels' Ch. Bloomsbury Burge out of Greenhead Viola. He is a young sire imported from Mr. Monk's Bloomsbury Kennels as an outcross on the Woodcote Wonder-Fire Chief families. Ten hours after the whelping above noted Western Belle was delivered of two more bitch puppies. Woodcote Wonder stock is prepotent as well as producing.

Mr. Thos. S. Griffiths informs us that the string of brood bitches at Glen Tana Collie Kennels have been increased by the recent purchase of the good one Marion (Ch. Alton Monty-Brandane Marionsea). The dam will be remembered as a winner at the December show in this city. Marion is better in head and ears than her dam; she was bred January 8th to "the best working Collie in the world" and a prize winner as well.

Mr. Griffiths has recently sold three imp. Lenzis Prince dog puppies—to Mr. Day, Anaconda, Mont.; R. E. Miller, Caldwell, Idaho and to G. Alberts, Dillon, Mont. He states further that he will show a kennel of four Collies at Victoria, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and, if dates are right at Frisco.

Dates won't be right and Mr. Griffith is only one of many enthusiastic fanciers we have heard from who will be unable to make the circuit.

J. B. Thomas, Jr., secretary of the Russian Wolfhound Club of America, writes us as follows:

"I take pleasure in announcing that the Executive Committee of the Russian Wolfhound Club of America have offered special prizes for the coming shows at Boston, Pittsburg, Chicago, Buffalo, Rochester, Atlantic City and Franklin.

Your attention is called to the entry list of eighty-nine in the Russian Wolfhound classes at the Westminster Kennel Club show, nearly twice the previous record of entries.

The final organization meeting of the club will be held during the show, on Wednesday, February 10th, at 9 P. M., at Madison Square Garden. Constitution and standard will then be adopted."

The Bull Terriers' Breeders' Association held a meeting at the Ashland House, New York, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 20. The members present were: Messrs. F. F. Dole, president, John W. Britton, Clair Foster, secretary, Dr. A. P. Northridge, treasurer, G. Edward Erscher, Clifford Drake and F. Freeman Lloyd.

The following new members were elected: Dr. Robert L. James, Blue Island, Ill.; Sidney Britcher, Montreal; James Cole, Kansas City; Frederick Warren, Buffalo, N. Y.; R. H. Elliott, Ottawa, Canada; H. C. Kittredge, Dayton, Ohio; A. G. Ford, New York city; J. W. McCauliffe, Scranton, Pa.; H. C. Hitch, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Lawrence Buckley, Chelsea, Mass.; F. J. Moreton, Le Mars, Ia.; Frank L. Watkins, Portland, Ore.; John L. Price, West New York, N. J.; John C. Zimmerman, New York city; W. A. Starrett, Washington, D. C.

The total number of members is now twenty-nine, with many more applications to be passed upon. The membership includes about all the prominent breeders and exhibitors, and is a select list.

At this meeting it was decided that after the annual meeting to be held on the third day of the New York show, in February, that a stiff membership fee be applied and entry from that time on into this club will be kept select and qualifications will be strictly scrutinized.

Another proposition was carried through, viz., the offering, or rather, the guaranteeing, of classes at the New York show for American-bred Bull Terriers. The classes will be for heavyweight dog and heavyweight bitch, and also for lightweight dog and lightweight bitch. This must be considered quite an outlay for a young club, but the guarantee was soon made up.

Ireland Doc is by Ireland, Yet out of Irish Lass and was bred by Mr. C. A. Verrin of Belfast, Ireland. He was whelped in August, 1892.

William Davis and Peter Petersen, Eel river fishermen, are now under arrest at Eureka for illegally maintaining a set net at the mouth of Eel river. Deputy State Fish Commissioner W. P. Huestis arrested the men January 24th when he caught them in the act. The case is triable in the Superior Court and a penalty of not less than a fine of \$100 and the confiscation of the nets can be exacted in case conviction is secured.

County game warden George Neale, of Sacramento, and deputy state fish commissioner Welch recently went to Blue Canyon where they succeeded in arresting two men for violation of the game law. The culprits were J. C. N. Iversen and his son, who were caught with venison in their possession. They were taken to Auburn and after a hearing before a J. P., they were adjudged guilty and were fined \$25 each, which they paid.

The long, stiff tail-feathers of a woodpecker enable the bird to cling to the trunk of a tree in an upright position for a long time and hore away for food. The bill of a woodpecker is often as strong as that of a bird of prey, and in the woodpecker of northern Maine the bill is found at its greatest development. The tongue much resembles an angle worm, and is very long and admirably adapted for sucking sap. Sometimes the tongue is not only long and hrush-like, but barbed at the point, so that it can impale its prey. The feet are adapted for swimming in various ways.

Save the Birds.

The Millinery Merchants' Protective Association, at a special meeting held recently in New York, decided to abandon all agitation against the so-called bird laws and to accept the prohibition against the use of the plumage of most domestic birds. Even the contemplated attack on the constitutionality of the Lacy law has been abandoned, although the merchants' feulsure, in the light of recent court decisions, that such an attack would be successful.

The reason for this change of attitude, says the *New York Times*, is that the merchants have become convinced that public sentiment is substantially with the laws and that the further agitation of the subject will only tend to injure the trade without bringing any corresponding benefit. This will not prevent the fight being continued against individual instances of "graft" in the enforcement of the laws, particularly in some of the western states, where the enforcement of the laws is in the hands of irresponsible game wardens, whose compensation is derived from a share of the penalties collected.

As a matter of fact, the use of the plumage of most wild birds has been almost entirely discontinued during the last year or two, and their place has been taken by the feathers of the domestic fowls, which are now dyed and otherwise prepared so cleverly to simulate the plumage of the most highly colored wild birds as to deceive any but the most expert ornithologists.

Germany is the great source of supply of this artificial plumage, and immense quantities of it are now being imported. "Coque" feathers from the ordinary harnyard fowl are the feathers chiefly used. The increasing use of "self trimmed" hats, or hats in which the trimming is an imitation feather, made of the same material as the hat itself, are also displacing the use of feathers very largely.

The bird laws, which have given rise to so much agitation, are the result of the work of the Audubon societies and the ornithologists' unions. They are with minor differences practically the same in all the States, and, broadly speaking, provide for the protection of song birds, insectivorous birds, and birds which serve any useful purpose or are ornamental.

One of the notable changes is the abandonment of the use of sea gulls' wings, which a few years ago formed one of the most popular of trimmings. The use of the wings was abandoned voluntarily by the trade when it was shown that the gulls, which are useful as scavengers on the sea coast, were threatened with extermination. It is alleged that since the use of the birds for millinery purposes has been abandoned the gulls have increased in numbers so rapidly that they have become a nuisance in many sections. It is said that they even follow the fishing smacks into the wharves, roosting on the spars of the vessels. The place of their wings for millinery purposes has been taken by the wings of the domestic pigeon.

The Lacy law, about which there has been so much agitation, is a Federal law providing that plumage of the class prohibited in any State, no matter what its origin, becomes subject to the police laws of that State as soon as it enters its borders. This law has been interpreted to apply even to imported plumage, when it is of the same species as that protected in the State in which it is found.

The importers and dealers have held that when the United States Government has recognized the traffic, by levying and collecting duty on the plumage, it has no right to make any law which will interfere with the free traffic in the article. The recent decision of Judge Kellogg in the New York Court of Appeals, denying the application of the game laws to game imported from Canada, even in the close season, is held to be a blow at the Lacy law, but rather than continue an agitation, which seems to be unpopular, the millinery trade has decided to accept the law and cease the traffic in plumage, whether imported or domestic, to which objection is made.

This decision, of course, will have no bearing on the sale of ostrich and other fancy feathers, against which there is no prohibition, and which are the plumage of tropical birds, of species which are unknown in this country.

Charles W. Farmer, Secretary of the Millinery Merchants' Protective Association states:

"We have adopted this attitude solely in deference to popular opinion. We are tired of being abused as destroyers of the country's song birds and insectivorous birds. We know that the millinery trade is not responsible for one-half the destruction of the birds as are the pot hunters, who operate in such large numbers in the neighborhood of our large cities. There is not a piece of railroad construction or other big work where large numbers of Italian laborers are employed that does not furnish hundreds of these pot hunters, who kill everything that comes their way ruthlessly.

"The millinery trade has not for several years used any appreciable quantity of domestic birds. Indeed, so strong has been the feeling against it that no reputable merchant would buy anything that he was not absolutely sure was imported.

"The public agitation has been so strong, however, that the retailers complain that women who buy even the plainest feathers seem to feel that they are doing something wrong. We decided, therefore, that the best plan all around was to abandon the use of the feathers objected to, no matter what their origin, so that the public can feel assured that it is not running counter to either law or sentiment in wearing the feathers that are offered.

"We are convinced that the Lacy law is unconstitutional, but we will let it alone. We will, however, keep up the fight against the blackmailing enforcement of the bird laws in some of the states. We have no objection to the state laws themselves as a whole, but the method by which they are enforced in some states, and particularly in Illinois, has degenerated into plain blackmail."

Pendleton Tournament.

The second annual inanimate target tournament of the Pendleton Sportsmen's Association at Pendleton, Or., terminated on January 23d. Over 100 shooters from various points in Oregon, Washington and Idaho participated in the two days' shooting. Weather conditions were favorable and good average scores were the result, the meeting being successful in every particular.

H. J. Stillman, of Pendleton, made the highest average, 90.75%, winning a gold medal. T. B. Wars, of Spokane, was second, with 90.25%.

This squad scoring the highest general average was that of Spokane, with 87.50%; Pendleton squad second, with 87.50%. W. Ayers, of Pendleton, made the lowest average, 69.25%, and was given the consolation prize, an Indian blanket. The winning guns in the various events were as follows:

Event 1, 10 targets, purse \$40—First money, Waite, Palmer, Jaeger with 10 breaks; second, Tannahill, Peck, Watkins, Breck, Hallohan with 9; third, Shelton, Caldwell, Baker, Blake, Maper, P. J. Stillman, A. D. Stillman, Beck, Clark, Taliaferro, Minor, Forbes with 8.

Event 2, 10 targets, purse \$40—First, Winters, Tannahill, Sewell, Cowins, Ware, Forbes with 10; second, P. J. Stillman, Hock, Clark, Peck, Watkins, Kincaid, Minor with 9; third, Shelton, Caldwell, Baker, Blake, Thompson, Brady, A. Stillman, Waite, Kershaw, Irwin, Ganes, Hallohan with 8.

Event 3, 15 targets, purse \$61—First, Sewell, E. H. Stillman, Hock, Waite, Forbes with 14; second, H. Palmer, Maper, Clark, Jaeger, Roberts with 13; third, Kershaw, Peck, Matlock, Ware with 12.

Event 4, 15 targets, purse \$61—First, H. Palmer, Sewell, Hock, Irwin, Ware, Forbes with 15; second, Tannahill, Maper, H. Stillman, Kershaw, Roberts with 14; third, Shelton, Winters, D. Palmer, Baker, Blake, A. Stillman, Waite, Watkins, Kincaid, Matlock, Ganes with 13.

Event 5, 20 targets, purse \$83—First, Waite, Forbes with 20; second, Hock, Ware, Tannahill with 19; third, H. Stillman with 18.

Event 6, 25 targets, purse \$102—First, Forbes with 25; second, Blake, Maper, Matlock, Cowins with 24; third, Caldwell, Thompson, A. Stillman, Hock, Clark, Roberts, Beck with 23.

Event 7, 10 targets, purse \$39—First, Blake, Taliaferro, Irwin with 10; second, Shelton, Sewell, Hock, Clark, Waite, Peck, Roberts, Cowins, Ganes, Hallohan, Ware, Forbes with 9; third, Tannahill, Nettle, Spencer, Ayers, Maper, Brady, H. Stillman, A. Stillman, Watkins, Jaeger, Matlock, Beck with 8.

Event 8, 15 targets, purse \$60—First, Sewell, Maper, Watkins, Cowins, with 15; second, Shelton, Winters, Tannahill, H. Stillman, Waite, Roberts, Matlock, Ganes, Beck, Ware with 14; third, Nettle, Spencer, Thompson, Shields, Hallohan, Forbes with 13.

Event 9, 15 targets, purse \$58—First, Tannahill, H. Stillman, A. Stillman, Matlock, Ware with 15; second, Shelton, Nettle, Sewell, Waite, Irwin, Ganes, Hallohan, Forbes with 14; third, G. Palmer, Blake, Maper, Hock, Watkins, Shields with 13.

Event 10, 15 targets, purse \$57—First, Caldwell, Palmer, Baker, H. Stillman, Matlock with 15; second, Tannahill, Thompson, Kershaw, Peck, Roberts, Irwin, Beck with 14; third, Shelton, Winters, Nettle, Sewell, Waite, Watkins, Jaeger, Taliaferro, Shields, Hallohan, Ware, Forbes with 13.

Event 11, 25 targets, purse \$95—First, Clark with 25; second, Caldwell with 24; third, Nettle, Peck, Watkins, Ware with 23.

Event 13, 10 targets, purse \$35—First, H. Palmer, Peck, Watkins, Forbes with 10; second, Winters, Caldwell, G. Palmer, Tannahill, Baker, Blake, Sewell, H. J. Stillman, Ware with 9; third, A. Stillman, Hock, Blake, Kincaid, Irwin, Cowins, Ganes, Hallohan with 8.

Event 14, 15 targets, purse \$53—First, G. Palmer, Peck, Clark, Beck with 15; second, H. Palmer, Blake, Miner, Matlock, Hallohan, Ware with 14; third, Shelton, Knettle, Baker, H. J. Stillman, Hock, Waite, Jaeger, Roberts, Irwin, Ganes, Forbes with 13.

Event 15, 15 targets, purse \$54—First, Beck, Ware with 15; second, Caldwell, G. Palmer, Brady, A. D. Stillman, Clark, Taliaferro, Hallohan with 14; third, H. Palmer, Tannahill, Maper, Peck, Watkins, H. J. Stillman, Waite, Cowins, Forbes with 13.

Event 16, 15 targets, purse \$54—First, Sewell, Brady, H. J. Stillman, Hallohan with 15; second, Tannahill, Baker, Blake, Clark, Waite, Kincaid, Irwin, Ganes, Ware with 14; third, H. Palmer, Beck, Watkins, A. L. Stillman, Hock, Taliaferro, Matlock, Forbes with 13.

Event 17, 25 targets, purse \$90—First, Watkins with 23; second, Shelton, Peck, Hallohan with 23; third, H. J. Stillman, Beck with 22.

Event 18, 25 targets, purse \$92—First, Caldwell, G. Palmer, H. Palmer, Thompson, Brady with 24; second, Waite, H. J. Stillman, A. D. Stillman, Clark, Taliaferro, Irwin, Ganes with 23; third, Shelton, Winters, Hock, Hallohan with 22.

Event 19, 15 targets, purse \$55—First, Blake, Beck, Hallohan with 14; second, H. Palmer, Baker, H. J. Stillman, Ganes with 13; third, Winters, Caldwell, Ayers, Watkins, Irwin, Shields, Forbes with 12.

Event 20, 15 targets, purse \$55—First, Blake, H. J. Stillman, Hallohan, Ware with 15; second, G. Palmer, Brady, Peck, Watkins, Forbes with 14; H. Palmer, Baker, Story, Maper, Hock, Clark, Taliaferro, Shields, Irwin, Cowins, Ganes with 13.

Event 21, 15 targets, purse \$55—First, Sewell, Ferguson, Hock, Ganes, Forbes with 14; second, Watkins, H. J. Stillman, Waite, Kincaid, Hallohan, Ware with 13; third, Caldwell, Baker, Story, Kershaw, A. Stillman, Clark, Roberts, Irwin, Cowins with 12.

Event 22, 25 targets, purse \$93—First, Brady, H. J. Stillman with 25; second, H. Palmer, Maper, Ware with 24; third, Shelton, Caldwell, G. Palmer, Baker, Thompson, Matlock, Hallohan with 23.

Event 23, 25 targets, purse \$90—First, Ware with 24; second, Caldwell, A. D. Stillman, Beck with 23; third, G. Palmer, Tannahill, Watkins, H. J. Stillman, Hock, Shields with 22.

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION

RAMESES { Sire Imp. **GOLDFINCH** by Imp. Ormonde.
Dam **FLEURETTE** by Imp. Glenelg, sister to
Firezou and dam of 9 winners.

One of the Grandest Looking and Best Bred Stallions on the Pacific Coast; 5 years old, dark chestnut, 16 hands $\frac{1}{2}$ inch, weighs 1125 lbs.

Will make the Season of 1904 at **STOCKTON**, cor. South and Pilgrim Streets.

Fee **\$25.**

WHITE & LONJERS, STOCKTON, CAL.
MONTE WHITE, Manager.

GUARANTEED STAKES PLEASANTON

Fair and Racing Association

Entries Close Tuesday, March 1, 1904.

Meeting to Open the Circuit and to be Held the
Latter Part of July or First Part of August.

ONLY TWO PER CENT TO ENTER.

WEDNESDAY.	FRIDAY.
1. Citizens Stake Pacing 2:30 class \$1000 (Entries Close March 1, 1904).	7. Pleasanton Stake 3-year-old Trotters \$600 (Entries Close March 1, 1904).
2. Trotting, 2:30 class \$500	8. Trotting, 2:13 class \$500
3. Local race for horses owned in Pleasanton and Murray Township... 100	9. Race for horses owned in Contra Costa County... 100
THURSDAY.	SATURDAY.
4. The Ronan Stake Pacing 2:13 class \$500 (Entries Close March 1, 1904).	10. Pacing, 2:25 class \$500
5. Trotting, 2:18 class \$500	11. Livermore Stake Trotting 2:24 class \$1000 (Entries Close March 1, 1904).
6. Local race for horses owned in Washington and Eden Townships... 100	12. Pacing, 2:10 Class \$600

NOTICE—Nominators have the privilege of naming two horses from the same stable or owned by the same person on one entrance fee.

Stakes Nos. 1, 4, 7 and 11 close Tuesday, March 1, 1904, when horses must be named and eligible.

Stakes Nos. 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10 and 12 will close July 1, 1904.

Entrance in Stakes due as follows: Two per cent March 1, 1904; 1 per cent additional if not declared out by May 1, 1904; 1 per cent additional if not declared out by June 1, 1904, and 1 per cent additional if not declared out by July 1, 1904.

DECLARATIONS (to declare out) must be in writing and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at the time the declaration is made.

SUBSTITUTIONS—In all the Stakes closing March 1, 1904, nominators, by the payment of an additional 3 per cent, on July 15, 1904, have the right of transferring their entry or substituting another horse eligible to the class in place of the one named in original entry.

All Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.

Member National Trotting Association.

Send for Entry Blanks and address all communications to

C. L. CRELLIN,
President.

F. E. ADAMS, Secretary,
Pleasanton, Cal.

\$13,700 Guaranteed Stakes \$13,700

PACIFIC COAST

Trotting Horse Breeders Association

Race Meeting to be Held in August.

Entries Close Tuesday, March 1, 1904

ONLY TWO PER CENT TO ENTER.

PROGRAMME:

WEDNESDAY—FIRST DAY.

No. 1—Green Class Trotting Stakes (horses without trotting records eligible). \$800	
No. 2—Pacific Slope Stakes (for pacers eligible to 2:20 class).....	\$1500
No. 3—2:13 Class Trotting Stakes.....	\$700

THURSDAY—SECOND DAY.

No. 4—Two year-old Pacing Division Futurity Stakes No. 2, \$6000, guaranteed (closed).....	\$950
No. 5—2:18 Class Trotting Stakes.....	600
No. 6—2:10 Class Pacing Stakes.....	800

FRIDAY—THIRD DAY.

No. 7—Two-year old Trotting Division Futurity Stakes No. 2, \$6000, guaranteed (closed).....	\$1450
No. 8—2:25 Class Pacing Stakes.....	600
No. 9—Three-year-old Pacing Division Futurity Stakes No. 1, \$6000, guaranteed (closed).....	1300
Race for Local Horses (purse not fixed).	

SATURDAY—FOURTH DAY.

No. 10—Three-year-old Trotting Division Futurity Stakes No. 1, \$6000, guaranteed (closed).....	\$2300
No. 11—California Stakes (for trotters eligible to the 2:24 class).....	\$2000
No. 12—2:14 Class Pacing Stakes.....	\$700

Stakes Nos. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 11 and 12 Close Tuesday, March 1, 1904, when horses must be named and eligible.

ENTRANCE DUE AS FOLLOWS: 2 per cent March 1, 1904; 1 per cent additional if not declared out by May 1, 1904; 1 per cent additional if not declared out by June 1, 1904, and 1 per cent additional if not declared out by July 1, 1904.

DECLARATIONS (to declare out) must be in writing and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at the time the declaration is made.

SUBSTITUTIONS—In all of the above Stakes, except the Futurity Stakes, on August 1, 1904, nominators, by the payment of an additional 2 per cent, have the right of transferring their entry or substituting another horse eligible to the class in place of the one named in the original entry.

All Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.

Members National Trotting Association.

Send for Entry Blanks and address all communications to

E. P. HEALD,
President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
36 Geary St., San Francisco.

THE WASHINGTON PARK CLUB CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

Stakes to Close THURSDAY, February 25, 1904, for the
Summer Meeting, 1904
Beginning Saturday, June 18th,
Ending Saturday, July 16th.

OVERNIGHT HANDICAPS, \$1250 AND UPWARD.

NO SELLING PURSES LESS THAN \$600.

OTHER PURSES \$700 AND UPWARD.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—No entry will be received for any of these Stakes, except upon this condition: That all disputes, claims and objections arising out of the racing, or with respect to the interpretation of the conditions of any Stakes, shall be decided by the Racing Stewards present or those whom they may appoint, and their decisions upon all points shall be final.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

THE AMERICAN DERBY—\$25,000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds; \$25 to accompany the nomination, \$25 additional to start; \$25,000 added, of which \$3000 to the second and \$2000 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stakes of the value of \$3000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, or one of \$3000, 5 lbs.; of three or more three-year-old stakes of the value of \$3000 each, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. To be run the first day of the meeting. *One Mile and a Half.*

THE SHERIDAN STAKES—\$4000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds, \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$75 additional to start; \$4000 added, of which \$1000 to the second and \$500 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stakes of the value of \$1500 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, or one of \$4000, 5 lbs.; of three or more three-year-old stakes of the value of \$1500 (selling stakes excepted), or of one of the value of \$7000, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. *One Mile and a Quarter.*

THE ENGLEWOOD STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Fillies, three years old; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stakes of the value of \$1500 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, or of one of the value of \$5000, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. *One Mile.*

THE DREXEL STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stakes of the value of \$5000, or of three or more such stakes of the value of \$1500 each, allowed 3 lbs.; of one such race, 5 lbs.; of one of \$1000, 8 lbs.; of one of \$500, 12 lbs. Maidens allowed 17 lbs. *One Mile.*

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD.

THE MIDWAY STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A selling sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$25 additional for naming to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. Weights, 5 lbs. above the scale. The winner to be sold at auction. Those entered to be sold for \$5000 to carry full weights; if for \$4000, allowed 5 lbs.; then 3 lbs. for each \$500 to \$3000; then 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$2000. Winners of a stakes this year, after the closing of entries, and prior to June 5th when carrying weight, 6 lbs. or more, not to be entered for less than \$1000; after June 5th, \$500. Starters, with selling prices, to be named through the entry box at the usual hour of closing, the day prior to the race. More than

two can be named by the same owner, but only two in the same interest can start; but the starting fees must be paid for all named. *One Mile and a Furlong.*

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD.

THE AUBURN STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A selling sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$25 additional for naming to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. The winner to be sold at auction. Those entered to be sold for \$4000 to carry weight for age; for \$3000, allowed 5 pounds; then 2 lbs. for each \$500 to \$2000; then 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$1000. Winners of a stakes this year, after the closing of entries, and prior to June 5th, when carrying weight for age, or more, not to be entered for less than \$3000; after June 5th, \$1000. Starters, with selling prices, to be named through the entry box at the usual hour of closing, the day prior to the race. More than two can be named by the same owner, but only two in the same interest can start; but the starting fees must be paid for all named. *One Mile and Half a Furlong.*

THE OAKWOOD HANDICAP—\$2500 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2500 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. A winner of any race after the weights are posted to carry 5 lbs. extra. *One Mile and a Furlong.*

THE GREAT WESTERN HANDICAP—\$3000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$3000 added, of which \$750 to the second and \$250 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. A winner of any race after the weights are posted to carry 5 lbs. extra. *One Mile and a Half.*

THE YOUNG HANDICAP—\$5000 ADDED.

For Three-Year-Olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$75 additional to start; \$5000 added, of which \$750 to the second and \$250 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. A winner of any race after the weights are posted to carry 5 lbs. extra. *One Mile, One and One-half Furlongs.*

THE WHEELER HANDICAP—\$7500 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$125 additional to start; \$7500 added, of which \$1000 to the second and \$500 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. A winner of any race after the weights are posted to carry 5 lbs. extra. *One Mile and a Quarter.*

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

THE LAKESIDE STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Fillies, Two Years Old; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. *Five Furlongs.*

THE KENWOOD STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Colts, Two Years Old; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. *Five Furlongs.*

THE MAYWOOD STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Two-Year-Olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. *Five Furlongs.*

THE EDGEWATER STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Two-Year-Olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. *Five and a Half Furlongs.*

THE QUICKSTEP STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Two-Year-Olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes to carry 3 lbs.; of two stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. *Four Furlongs.*

THE HYDE PARK STAKES—\$7500 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Two-Year-Olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$100 additional to start; \$7500 added, of which \$1000 to the second and \$500 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, or of the Edgewater Stakes, 8 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. *Six Furlongs.*

THE LAKE VIEW HANDICAP—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Two-Year-Olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. Weights to be announced two days before the race. *Six Furlongs.*

Please note that the Entrance Fee must accompany nominations. Turfmen failing to receive Entry Blanks can obtain them by application to the Secretary, to whom all communications should be addressed.

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Every Week Day
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New California Jockey Club
INGLESIDE TRACK

SIX OR MORE RACES DAILY

RACES START AT 2 P. M. SHARP.

Reached by street cars from any part of the city.
Train leaves Third and Townsend at 1:15 p. m. and leaves the track immediately after the last race.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, President.
PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary.

FOR SALE.

Three Standard-Bred Trotting Stallions
WILKES STOCK.

One Seal Brown, 16 bands, foaled May 2, 1898; first dam Fearless by Fallis 4781 (record 2:23); second dam Jean Perant by Signal 3327.
One Golden Bay, 16.1 bands, foaled March 5, 1898; first dam Signal by Dal Sur 1058 (record 2:24); dam of Gay Line 2:29; second dam Lady Signal by Signal 3327.
One Brown, white points, 16.1 bands, foaled April 1899; full brother to the bay.

These colts are all sired by Prince Airlea 28045, son of Gay Wilkes 2537 (record 2:15 1/4), and bred by Wm. Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal. They are pure gaited and show wonderful speed for this little work they have done.

For further particulars apply to

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E. P. HEALD, President.



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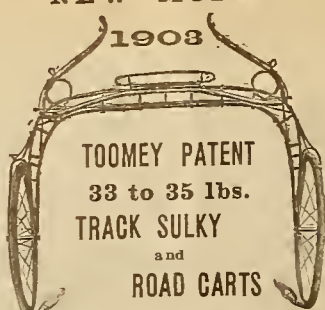
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TRACK SULKY
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HAMPTONIAN WILKES (sire of 9 with records from 2:08 1/4 to 2:13) and several high class colts and road horses for sale.

Call or address for particulars

R. I. MOORHEAD, Santa Clara, Cal.

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TWO SIX YEARS OLD, TWO THREE YEARS old and two two years old. Three blacks and three grays. Four of them registered. Full pedigrees given. Apply to J. A. BEALL, Laton, Fresno Co, Cal.

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Westchester Racing Association.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE JOCKEY CLUB.

Race Course, Morris Park, N. Y. Office, 571 Fifth Ave., The Windsor N. Y. Arcade,

Spring and Autumn Meetings, 1904.

SPRING MEETING, Thursday, May 5, to include Wednesday, May 25
AUTUMN MEETING, Monday, Oct. 3, to include Saturday, Oct. 15

The following races are opened to Close and Name Midnight of Tuesday, February 16th (the third Tuesday in February), with a Supplementary Closing for same as by the conditions.

SPRING MEETING

For Two-Year-Olds.

THE GAIETY—FILLIES—\$1500 Added.

THE GAIETY, for fillies two years old, by subscription of \$25 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1500 added, of which \$300 to the second, \$300 to the third. To carry 112 lbs. Winners extra. Last four and a half furlongs, Eclipse Course.

THE BOUQUET—\$1500 Added

THE BOUQUET (selling), for two-year-olds, by subscription of \$25 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1500 added, of which \$300 to the second, \$200 to the third. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

THE LAUREATE—\$3000 Added.

THE LAUREATE, for two-year-olds, by subscription of \$30 each, half forfeit, with \$2000 added, of which \$300 to the second, \$200 to the third; colts to carry 115 lbs.; fillies and geldings, 112 lbs. Winners extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

For Three-Year-Olds.

THE LARCHMONT—\$1500 Added.

THE LARCHMONT, for maiden three-year-olds at time of entry, by subscription of \$25 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1500 added, of which \$300 to the second, \$200 to the third; colts to carry 115 lbs.; fillies 112 lbs. Winners extra. Last seven furlongs of the Withers Mile.

THE BAYCHESTER—\$1800 Added.

THE BAYCHESTER, for three-year-olds, non-winners of a race of the value of \$1500 in 1903, by subscription of \$25 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1800 added, of which \$300 to the second, \$200 to the third; colts to carry 115 lbs.; geldings 112 lbs.; fillies, 110 lbs. Winners in 1904 extra. Non-winning and maiden allowances. Withers Mile.

THE VAN NEST—\$1500 Added.

THE VAN NEST (selling), for three-year-olds, at 10 lbs. under the scale, by subscription of \$25 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1500 added, of which \$300 to the second, \$200 to the third. Last six and a half furlongs, Withers Mile.

THE POCANTICO—\$3000 Added.

THE POCANTICO, for three-year-olds, non-winners of \$5000 in 1903. By subscription of \$30 each, half forfeit, with \$3000 added, of which \$300 to the second, \$200 to the third. Colts to carry 126 lbs.; geldings 123 lbs.; fillies 121 lbs. Non-winning and maiden allowances. Mile and a sixteenth over the hill.

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward.

THE METROPOLITAN—\$10,000 Added.

THE METROPOLITAN HANDICAP, for three-year-olds and upward, by subscription of \$100 each, half forfeit, or \$10 only if declared by March 15th, with \$10,000 added, of which \$2000 to the second, \$1000 to the third. Weights to be announced March 1, 1904. The Withers Mile.

THE HARLEM—\$1500 Added.

THE HARLEM (selling) at 10 lbs. above the scale, for three-year-olds and upward, by subscription of \$25 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1500 added, of which \$300 to the second, \$200 to the third. The Withers Mile.

THE TOBOGGAN—\$2500 Added.

THE TOBOGGAN HANDICAP, for three-year-olds and upward, by subscription of \$30 each, \$10 only if declared by 2 P. M. of the day before the race, with \$2500 added, of which \$400 to the second, \$200 to the third. Weights to be announced after the last race of May 5th. Eclipse Course.

THE NEW ROCHELLE—\$1500 Added.

THE NEW ROCHELLE HANDICAP, for three-year-olds and upward, by subscription of \$25 each, \$10 only if declared by 2 P. M. of the day before the race, with \$1500 added, of which \$300 to the second, \$200 to the third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Last seven and a half furlongs of the Withers Mile.

SPRING SERIAL HANDICAPS—\$3300 Added.

SPRING SERIAL HANDICAPS, for three-year-olds and upward. By subscription of \$30 each, which shall entitle the entry to start in the Crotona, the Claremont and the Van Cortlandt Handicaps on the payment of an additional starting fee of \$10 for each race.

CONDITIONS OF THE CROTONA HANDICAP. Starters to pay \$10 additional, with \$1500 added, of which \$300 to the second, \$200 to the third. Last six furlongs of the Withers Mile.

CONDITIONS OF THE CLAREMONT HANDICAP. Starters to pay \$10 additional, with \$1500 added, of which \$300 to the second, \$200 to the third. Last six and a half furlongs of the Withers Mile.

CONDITIONS OF THE VAN CORTLANDT HANDICAP. Starters to pay \$10 additional, with \$1500 added, of which \$300 to the second, \$200 to the third. Last seven furlongs of the Withers Mile.

JOCKEY CLUB WEIGHT FOR AGE RACE—\$2500 Added.

THE JOCKEY CLUB WEIGHT FOR AGE RACE for three-year-olds and upward. By subscription of \$10 each. Starters to pay \$15 additional, with \$2500 added, of which \$400 to the second, \$200 to the third. Three-year-olds 109 lbs.; four-year-olds 126 lbs.; five, six and aged horses, 129 lbs. Allowances as by rule to mares and geldings. Mile and a furlong, Withers Course.

TO BE RUN AT THE AUTUMN MEETING, 1904.

Supplementary Entries to Close Aug. 15, 1904.

For Two-Year-Olds.

THE NURSERY HANDICAP—\$3000 Added.

THE NURSERY HANDICAP, for two-year-olds' foals of 1902. If entered February 16, 1904, by subscription of \$25 each, the only forfeit if declared by August 15, 1904, or \$50 if declared by 2 P. M. on the day before the race. If left in after that time to pay \$100 each.

If entered August 15, 1904, when the event shall close by subscription of \$25 each, the only forfeit if declared by 2 P. M. of the day before the race. If left in after that time to pay \$150 each.

The Westchester Racing Association to add \$3000, of which \$600 to the second, \$400 to the third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners after the publication of weights, 5 lbs. extra. The Eclipse Course.

THE CHAMPAGNE—\$5000 Added.

THE CHAMPAGNE, for two-year-olds, by subscription of \$50 each, if entered February 16, 1904, half forfeit, or \$10 only if declared by August 15, 1904, or if entered August 15, 1904, when the event shall close at \$100 each, half forfeit, with \$5000 added, of which \$1000 to the second, \$500 to the third. Non-winners of a race of the value of \$1500 allowed 5 lbs.; of \$1000 10 lbs. Maidens allowed 15 lbs. Last seven furlongs of the Withers Mile.

WHITE PLAINS HANDICAP.

NOTE—THE WHITE PLAINS HANDICAP, which has heretofore had its first closing in February of the year in which it is run, will not close until August 15, 1904, then with one closing.

For Three-Year Olds.

THE JEROME—\$3000 Added.

THE JEROME HANDICAP, for three-year-olds. If entered February 16, 1904, by subscription of \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$10 if declared by August 15, 1904, or if entered August 15, 1904, when the event shall close, at \$100 each, half forfeit, or \$25 if declared by 2 P. M. of the day before the race. With \$2000 added, of which \$200 to the second, \$200 to the third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners after publication of the weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. Mile and five-sixteenths over the hill.

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward.

THE MUNICIPAL HANDICAP—\$2500 Added.

THE MUNICIPAL HANDICAP, for three-year-olds and upward. If entered February 16, 1904, by subscription of \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$10 only if declared by August 15, 1904, or if entered August 15, 1904, when the event shall close, at \$100 each, half forfeit, or \$25 if declared by 2 P. M. of the day before the race. With \$2000 added, of which \$500 to the second, \$300 to the third. Weights to be announced 5 days before the race. Winners after the publication of the weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. Mile and three-quarters over the hill.

MORRIS PARK AUTUMN WEIGHT FOR AGE RACE—\$3000 Added.

THE MORRIS PARK AUTUMN WEIGHT FOR AGE RACE, for three-year-olds and upward. If entered February 16, 1904, by subscription of \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$10 if declared by August 15, 1904, or if entered August 15, 1904, when the event shall close, at \$100 each, half forfeit, or \$25 if declared by 2 P. M. of the day before the race. With \$2000 added, of which \$500 to the second, \$300 to the third. Weights to be announced 5 days before the race. Winners after the publication of the weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. Mile and three-quarters over the hill.

PRESENT HOLDERS OF THE VASE, GOUGRACRES STABLE, with three-year-old colt (now four years old), Shortnose, by Whelch, dam Miss Glennon. Two miles and a quarter, Withers Course.

NOTICE.

The Grand National Steeplechase, with \$5000 added, the New York Steeplechase, and the International Steeplechase will close and name on Tuesday, March 1, 1904.

The Meadow Brook Hunters Trial Steeplechase, The Meadow Brook Hunters Steeplechase and the Amateur Cup will close and name on Tuesday, April 19th (the first Tuesday of the Spring Meeting of the Queens County Jockey Club, at Aqueduct, L. I.), each with only one closing.

There being no hurdle races an overnight Steeplechase will be run if possible on the first and second Wednesdays of the meeting.

Entries for the above are received only under the conditions as printed, and in all respects subject to and in accordance with the Rules of The Jockey Club and the Westchester Racing Association. The Steeplechases in accordance with Rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association.

For Entry Blanks address the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.



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Hackney-Bred
Harness Horses**

WALTER SEALY, Manager.



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Will make the coming season at

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Payable at time of service, with usual return privilege. Every care taken to prevent accidents, but no responsibility should any occur. Prompt and careful attention in all cases. Pasturage furnished to mares sent from a distance at \$2.50 a month.

A DICTATUS MEDIUM PURSE OF \$100.

I will give a purse of \$100, with entrance money added for a race, best two in three, open to any and all colts from three to start and race to come off on Hollister track, Fair week, 1907 (Exact date to be hereafter announced.) \$5 entrance money, payable June 1, 1905. \$5 thirty days before the race. Three moneys: 60 per cent to first horse; 30 per cent to second and 10 per cent to third. For further particulars, address

R. P. LATROP, Hollister.

DESCRIPTION.

DICTATUS MEDIUM is 6 years old, weighs 1220 pounds. A beautiful turned bay horse with heavy mane and tail, kind and gentle, with a perfect disposition. Good flat heavy bone. He has great power and speed. Has a record of 2:24, but has worked out in 2:12. He is a horse that will go out any day and do his best. His colts are models of grace and beauty. Only one so far has been worked. This one, Al Wilson's yearling LITTLE MEDIUM, paced an exhibition 1/4 mile on the Hollister Race Track in 38 1/2 seconds, a 2:33 gait. This colt has great promise.

DICTATUS MEDIUM is by Dictatus 2:17, one of the best bred and fastest horses ever brought to California. The dam of Dictatus Medium is Belle Medium (dam of Stam B. 2:11 1/2), by Happy Medium, grandsire of the dam of Lou Dillon 1:58 1/2. His second dam is Argenta by Almont Lightning, sire of the dam of Zombro 2:11. There is no doubt but Dictatus Medium will prove to be a sire of speed as well as good size, style and disposition.

BAYSWATER WILKES 2:25 1/4

Sire of KELLY BRIGGS 2:10 1/4

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1904 AT

WOODLAND, CAL.

Son of Sable Wilkes 2:18
and
Fanny Bayswater
Dam of 2 in 2:30

Fee \$40.

BAYSWATER WILKES is a sire of speed, size, good looks, soundness and gameness. Every one of his produce that has been trained can show standard speed. His sire, Sable Wilkes, also sired Nushagak, sire of Aristo, winner of the Occident and Stanford stakes. His dam, Fanny Bayswater, is the dam of Senator L., holder of the champion four-mile trotting record of 10:12.

Breed to BAYSWATER WILKES and you will get colts that will sell at good prices.

For cards containing full Pedigree and all particulars address

S. H. HOY, Winters, Cal.

SIDNEY DILLON 23157

Sire of LOU DILLON 1:58 1/2 (the Fastest Trotter and Greatest Record Breaker in the world), Dolly Dillon 2:06 1/2 (the fastest mare of 1901), B. S. Dillon 2:16 1/2 and Captivity 2:28 1/2.

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM
SANTA ROSA, CAL.

SIDNEY DILLON was sired by Sidney 2:19 1/2; dam Venus (dam of Adonis 2:11 1/2, Leah 2:24 1/2, Cupid 2:18 and Juno, the dam of Mercury 2:31 and Ida 2:30) by Venture 2:27 1/2, sire of dam of Directum 2:05 1/4. SIDNEY DILLON is a model of symmetry and imparts his grand individuality, inherent speed and excellent disposition to all his progeny.

Terms for the Season, \$100.

Only a limited number of approved mares taken. Usual return privilege. In case horse is sold service fee will be returned if mares have not proven in foal. Season ends July 1, 1904. Pasturage \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For particulars regarding shipment of mares, etc., address

FRANK TURNER,

Supt. Santa Rosa Stock Farm,

Santa Rosa, Cal.

Or IRA PIERCE, 728 Montgomery St., S. F.



No. 23444

THREE-YEAR-OLD
2:15 1/2

STAM B.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD
2:11 1/4

A Colt Trotter Himself, and His Produce Perform Early, and the Blood of the Two-Minute Trotters, Futurity and Horse Show Winners can be found in his Veins

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AFTER THAT DATE (by request) AT SALEM, OR.

At \$40 the Season, or \$60 to insure.

For further particulars address

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Or TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

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THE PACING GELDING, AL SANDY 2:19 1/2 by Wayland W., dam Rapid Ann by Overland. Can pace three furlongs better than 2:17. Can brush very fast on the road. Excellent prospect to race. He is one of the best road horses in the city. Gentle and intelligent. Safe for lady to drive. For price and further particulars address S. WATSON, 235 Douglas Street, San Francisco.

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LIMONERO

RECORD (3) 2:15 3/4

REG. No. 33389

(A Great Sire of Beauty and Early Speed)

By **PIEDMONT 904** (sire of 6 in 2:20 list and of dams of Fanny Wilcox 2:10 1/4, Alta Vela 2:11 1/4, etc., etc.); dam **LULANEER** (dam of Limonero 2:15 1/4, Blon 2:19 1/4) by Electioneer 125

LIMONERO 2:15 1/4, bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, is one of the best Stallions standing for service in California. He is a magnificent dark bay horse with no marks, and in breeding, class and individuality ranks with any of them. He gets big bays and browns that are sure to be good race horses and high class roadsters. A number of his youngsters are to be seen at the Los Angeles track. LIMONERO 2:15 1/4 got his record as a three-year-old in the fourth heat of a six heat race for a \$500 purse which he won at Lexington, beating the great Expressive, B. B. P., Baron Dillon, Axinite and Futurity. LIMONERO 2:15 1/4 will make the Season of 1904 at the

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES.

Fee \$25 FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF GOOD MARES. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares should be shipped to University Station, Los Angeles, Cal., in care of

HARRISON G. ARMS,
Owner.

J. H. WILLIAMS,
University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Fastest Trotting Son of McKinney KINNEY LOU 2:07 3/4

(Winner of \$11,450 in 1903) Will Make the Season of 1904, Limited to One Dozen Approved Mares, at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

Service Fee, \$100.

SEASON ENDS MAY 1, 1904.

KINNEY LOU was one of the great race winners of 1903 on the Grand Circuit, and is a high-class race horse, game as a pebble and perfectly gaited. He is from race-winning and producing families on both sides, his dam, Mary Lou 2:17, being a great race mare and own sister to the well-known race horses Shyluck 2:15 1/2 and Ned Winslow 2:12 1/2. Mary Lou is by Tom Brown out of Brown Jenny (dam of 3 in list) by Dave Hill Jr., next dam by Black Hawk 766. Kinney Lou's oldest colts are two-year-olds and all have size, good color, and are natural trotters with good dispositions.

For further particulars and card containing tabulated pedigree address

BUDD DOBLE, 1030 Pacific Ave. Alameda, Cal.
or San Jose, Cal.

NUTWOOD-DIRECTOR AND WILKES STALLION NEAREST

Reg. No. 35562. Record 2:22 1-2.

Sire of ALONE 2:09 1/4, champion 4 y. o. of 1903 (half mile 1:59 1/4), OUR LADY (trial 2:20 1/4), and full brother to JOHN A. McKERRON 2:04 1/4 (the fastest trotter of the Wilkes family).

Season of 1904 at Stables of T. W. Barstow on the Alameda near Race Track San Jose, Cal.

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/2, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, Who Is It 2:10 1/4, Stanton Wilkes 2:10 1/4, Claudius 2:13 1/4, Georgie B. 2:12 1/4, Bob Ingersoll 2:14 1/4, Tidal Wave 2:13 1/4 and 21 other standard performers.

Dam INGAR, the greatest producing daughter of Director (dam of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, Nearest 2:22 1/2 and Thursday 2:24) by the old champion Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05 1/4, Direct 2:05 1/4, Direction 2:10 1/4, etc.; second dam Annie Titus (dam of Annie C. 2:25) by Echo 462, sire of Echora 2:23 1/4 (dam of Direct 2:05 1/2) and 16 others in list; third dam Tiffany mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:22 1/4, sire of Our Dick 2:10 1/4, Homestake 2:14 1/4 and others) by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont.

NEAREST is a dark bay, 15.3 hands and weighs 1200 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. In his blood lines are represented the greatest strains of the American trotter.

Terms, \$40 for the Season. Usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage at \$4 per month. No wire fences. Every precaution taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability assumed. All bills to be settled before mares are removed. For further particulars address

Telephone: Red 1431.

T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

MONTEREY 2:09 1-4 Reg. No. 31706

By SIDNEY (Grandsire of LOU DILLON 1:58 1/2) Dam HATTIE (also dam of MONTANA 2:16).

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1904 AT

SAN LORENZO SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, TUESDAYS. MILPITAS WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Send for card containing pedigree and full particulars. Address

P. J. WILLIAMS, San Lorenzo, Cal.

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION

HEYWOOD

Sire HANOVER, headed list of Winning Sires for four years.

Dam THE NICE (dam of Nephew, La Colonia, Montanza, Alarm Bells and others) by Alarm, he by Imp. Eclipse.

second dam Jaconet (own sister to Iroquois and dam of Sir Dixon and Belvedere) by Imp. Leamington, and so on to the Laton Barb Mare, 21st dam.

Will make the Season of 1904 at AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

HEYWOOD is considered by many as the best bred son of the great Hanover. Stands 15 3/4 hands, weighs 1100 lbs. and in markings and conformation is a likeness of his sire.

For further particulars address

Terms \$50 FOR THE SEASON. Usual return privileges.

F. T. HOFFMAN, San Jose, Cal.

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FOR SALE.**

RITA H. 2:11 1-4

Pacing Mare by McKinney 2:11 1-4

ELECTRO MCKINNEY

Brown Colt, Four-Year-Old Trotter by McKinney 2:11 1-4

RITA H. is a dark brown mare who stands nearly 16 hands high, and will weigh in racing trim about 1050 lbs. This mare has had this year a very remarkable record. She started in the North-western Circuit in the States of Oregon and Washington, and out of eight starts won her first seven races and only lost four heats during the entire circuit, and has a pacing record of 2:11 1/4. The mare is five years old and is excellent on the road. She does not pull or lug, and a lady can drive her anywhere. Last spring she trotted a workout mile in 2:18 1/2 and repeated in 2:16 1/2, after only seven weeks' work. Her owner has driven her in 2:12 1/2 in the Los Angeles Driving Club races, she having won all of them in which she started. This mare can step two heats below 2:10.

ELECTRO MCKINNEY is a brown stallion foaled in 1900, and stands 15 hands 1 inch in height. He trotted a full mile as a two-year-old in 2:31 1/4, last quarter in 35 seconds, and when a three-year-old a full mile in 2:21 1/4, last quarter in 32 seconds. He is perfectly gaited and a grand individual in every respect. Weighs about 950 lbs. ELECTRO MCKINNEY is bred in the purple, and is one of the best sons of McKinney alive to-day. McKinney is undoubtedly the greatest sire for his age, living or dead. ELECTRO MCKINNEY was not raced last year, being only a three-year-old and not entered in any stakes it was decided to hold him over.

These horses are all right and there is not a thing the matter with them, but my business demands are such that I cannot afford to devote any time to racing them. For prices and further particulars address

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Or Inquire at Office of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE" Registered Trade Mark SPAVIN CURE

Cured horses are absolute certainties as to the possibility of the remedy for your own case.

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The Troy Chemical Co., Troy, N. Y.

Gentlemen—My horse was affected with a thoroughpin which rendered her almost useless, although a valuable animal being one of a matched pair of roadsters. It was about the size of a goose-egg both inside and outside of the leg. I tried some of our best veterinary skill as well as different blistering medicines with no effect. I worked with it for about one year. Being a subscriber to the "Country Gentleman" I saw your advertisement in it and determined to try it as a last resort as I was discouraged with everything else. When I had used the first bottle I saw a change. This encouraged me and I kept at it and completed a cure. I have no hesitation in saying that I believe "Save-the-Horse" is the best, and would advise all who have a horse so affected to use nothing but "Save-the-Horse". I give you permission to use my name.

Yours truly,
J. G. ALLISON.

Calton, N. J.

Less than two bottles "Save-the-Horse" made a perfect cure on my horse that was affected with hip joint lameness.

I enclose acknowledgement for the bottle I bought at Madison Square Garden, which I intend to use on lameness below hind ankle—may be a ringbone coming.

ADAM LANCE,
Weston, W. Va., Dec. 23, 1903.

I enclose check for \$5.00 to cover amt. bill Dec. 14, 1903, less express charges. Kindly acknowledge receipt of same.

I am using the first bottle ordered on a horse of my own that had a spavin. The bottle is not half used and the lameness is cured and the enlargement almost gone. I feel sure the remedy is all you claim for it and valuable to horse owners. Hope to sell many bottles of "Save-the-Horse" in 1904.

Very respectfully,
J. W. STEINBECK, Prop'r.

On broken down, weak and injured tendons, ruptured ligaments and all strains its power is unfailing; permanently cures all broken down conditions of the ankle, hock tendons or ligaments without scar, blemish or loss of hair. No man need see his horse suffer and become incapacitated. "SAVE-THE-HORSE" POSITIVELY AND PERMANENTLY CURES DOWNS AND DOG SPAVIN, THOROUGHPIN, RINGBONE (except low ringbone), CURE SPLINT, CAPPED HOCK, WINDPUFF, SILENT BOIL, WEAK AND SPRAINED TENDONS AND ALL LAMENESS. Apply in all extremes of weather. Horses may work as usual with boots, as no harm can result from destruction of hair or scalding of limb.

\$5.00 a bottle. Written guarantee with every bottle. Constructed solely to protect you. Need of second bottle improbable, except in rarest cases. Copy of booklet and guarantee sent upon application.

\$5.00, at druggists and dealers, or sent express paid by TROY CHEMICAL CO., TROY, N.Y.

D. E. NEWELL, 519 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal., Pacific Coast Agent

A Sidney Stallion With Earning Capacity

FOR SALE.

In pursuance of my intention to retire from the business of breeding horses, and having disposed of all my broodmares at auction, I now offer at private sale the stallion

WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13 1-4.

His sire is the great Sidney 2:19 1/4, grandsire of the champion trotter of the world, Lou Dillon 1:58 1/2, and his dam the great race and broodmare Cricket 2:10 (dam of four in the list) by Steinway, the greatest son of Strathmore.

WILLIAM HAROLD is a producer. The only two of his get to start are that wonderfully fast trotter Janice 2:08 1/4 and the pacer Dan Burns 2:15. WILLIAM HAROLD'S services in the stud were very limited up to three years ago, as he was raced. His weanlings, yearlings and two-year-olds are very promising and have size, good looks and great natural speed, besides being uniform in color, nearly all bays. He is a sure foal getter, is in the very best condition, sound and healthy, and with ordinary good business management can earn in the stud in 1904 the price asked for him.

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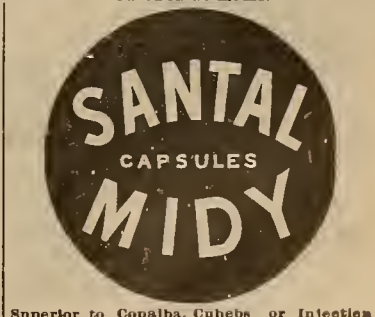
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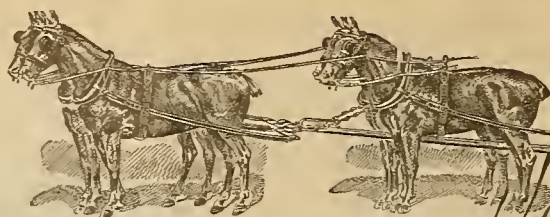
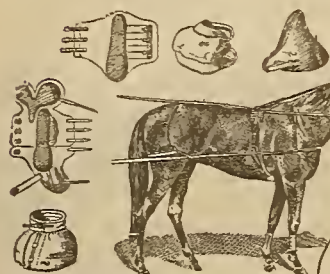
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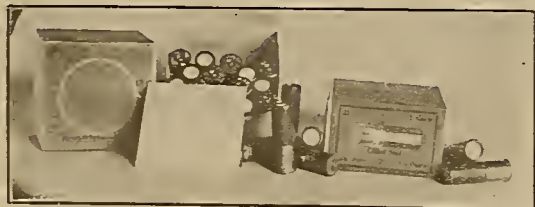
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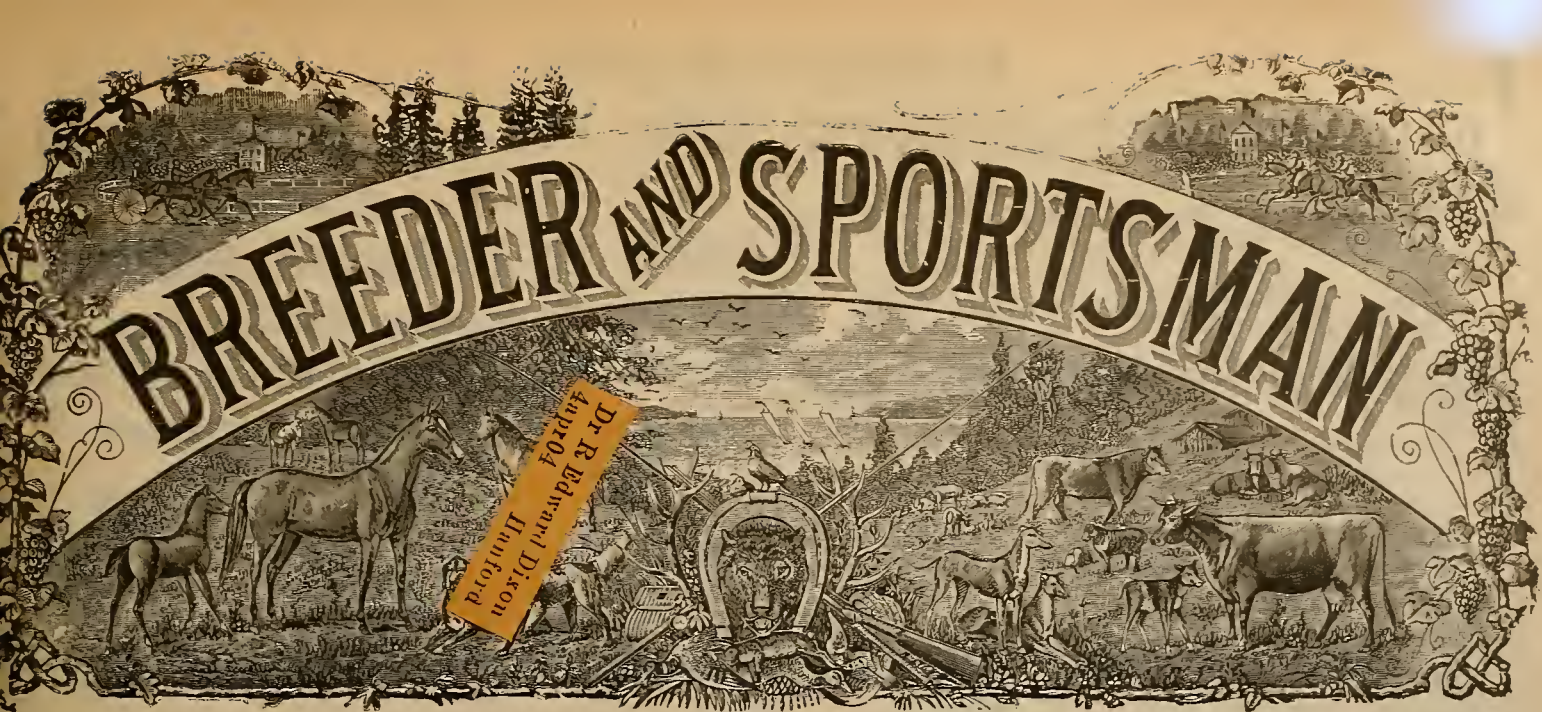
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VOL. XLIV. No. 7.
30 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1904.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



DAEDALION 2:11 BY DIABLO
OWNED BY MR. A. OTTINGER



TWO-YEAR-OLD FILLY BY BONNIE DIRECT 2:05½
OWNED BY MR. C. L. GRIFFITH

GUARANTEED STAKES PLEASANTON

Fair and Racing Association
Entries Close Tuesday, March 1, 1904.

Meeting to Open the Circuit and to be Held the
Latter Part of July or First Part of August.

ONLY TWO PER CENT TO ENTER.

WEDNESDAY.

1. Citizens Stake Pacing 2:20 class \$1000
(Entries Close March 1, 1904).
2. Trotting, 2:30 class \$500
3. Local race for horses owned in Pleasanton and Morray Township 100

THURSDAY.

4. The Ronan Stake Pacing 2:13 class \$500
(Entries Close March 1, 1904).
5. Trotting, 2:18 class \$500
6. Local race for horses owned in Washington and Eden Townships 100

FRIDAY.

7. Pleasanton Stake 3 year-old Trotters \$600
(Entries Close March 1, 1904).
8. Trotting, 2:13 class \$500
9. Race for horses owned in Contra Costa County 100

SATURDAY.

10. Pacing, 2:25 class \$500
11. Livermore Stake Trotting 2:24 class \$1000
(Entries Close March 1, 1904)
12. Pacing, 2:10 Class \$600

NOTICE.—Nominators have the privilege of naming two horses from the same stable or owned by the same person on one entrance fee.

Stakes Nos. 1, 4, 7 and 11 close Tuesday, March 1, 1904, when horses must be named and eligible.

Stakes Nos. 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10 and 12 will close July 1, 1904.

Entrance in Stakes due as follows: Two per cent March 1, 1904; 1 per cent additional if not declared out by May 1, 1904; 1 per cent additional if not declared out by June 1, 1904, and 1 per cent additional if not declared out by July 1, 1904.

DECLARATIONS (to declare out) must be in writing and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at the time the declaration is made.

SUBSTITUTIONS.—In all the Stakes closing March 1, 1904, nominators by the payment of an additional 2 per cent, on July 1, 1904, have the right of transferring their entry or substituting another horse eligible to the class in place of the one named in original entry.

All Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.

Member National Trotting Association.

Send for Entry Blanks and address all communications to

C. L. CRELLIN,
President.

F. E. ADAMS, Secretary.
Pleasanton, Cal.

\$13,700 Guaranteed Stakes \$13,700

PACIFIC COAST

Trotting Horse Breeders Association

Race Meeting to be Held in August.

Entries Close Tuesday, March 1, 1904

ONLY TWO PER CENT TO ENTER.

PROGRAMME:

WEDNESDAY—FIRST DAY.

- No. 1—Green Class Trotting Stakes (horses without trotting records eligible). \$800
- No. 2—Pacific Slope Stakes (for pacers eligible to 2:20 class). \$1500
- No. 3—2:13 Class Trotting Stakes \$700

THURSDAY—SECOND DAY.

- No. 4—Two year-old Pacing Division Futurity Stakes No. 2, \$6000, guaranteed (closed). \$950
- No. 5—2:18 Class Trotting Stakes \$600
- No. 6—2:10 Class Pacing Stakes \$800

FRIDAY—THIRD DAY.

- No. 7—Two year old Trotting Division Futurity Stakes No. 2, \$6000, guaranteed (closed). \$1450
- No. 8—2:25 Class Pacing Stakes \$600
- No. 9—Three-year-old Pacing Division Futurity Stakes No. 1, \$6000, guaranteed (closed). \$1300

Race for Local Horses (purse not fixed).

SATURDAY—FOURTH DAY.

- No. 10—Three-year-old Trotting Division Futurity Stakes No. 1, \$6000, guaranteed (closed). \$2300
- No. 11—California Stakes (for trotters eligible to the 2:24 class). \$2000
- No. 12—2:14 Class Pacing Stakes \$700

Stakes Nos. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 11 and 12 Close Tuesday, March 1, 1904, when horses must be named and eligible.

ENTRANCE DUE AS FOLLOWS: 2 per cent March 1, 1904; 1 per cent additional if not declared out by May 1, 1904; 1 per cent additional if not declared out by June 1, 1904, and 1 per cent additional if not declared out by July 1, 1904.

DECLARATIONS (to declare out) must be in writing and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at the time the declaration is made.

SUBSTITUTIONS.—In all of the above Stakes, except the Futurity Stakes, on August 1, 1904, nominators by the payment of an additional 2 per cent have the right of transferring their entry or substituting another horse eligible to the class in place of the one named in the original entry.

All Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.

Members National Trotting Association

Send for Entry Blanks and address all communications to

E. P. HEALD,
President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
36 Geary St., San Francisco.

THE WASHINGTON PARK CLUB CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

Stakes to Close THURSDAY, February 25, 1904, for the Summer Meeting, 1904

Beginning Saturday, June 18th,
Ending Saturday, July 16th.

OVERNIGHT HANDICAPS, \$1250 AND UPWARD.

NO SELLING PURSES LESS THAN \$600.

OTHER PURSES \$700 AND UPWARD.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—No entry will be received for any of these Stakes, except upon this condition: That all disputes, claims and objections arising out of the racing, or with respect to the interpretation of the conditions of any Stakes, shall be decided by the Racing Stewards present or those whom they may appoint, and their decisions upon all points shall be final.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

THE AMERICAN DERBY—\$25,000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds; \$25 in company the nomination, \$25 additional to start; \$25,000 added, of which \$2000 to the second and \$2000 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stakes of the value of \$3000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, or one of \$3000, 5 lbs.; of three or more three-year-old stakes of the value of \$3000 each, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. To be run the first day of the meeting. *One Mile and a Half*

THE SHERIDAN STAKES—\$4000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$30 additional to start; \$4000 added, of which \$1000 to the second and \$500 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stakes of the value of \$1500 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, or one of \$1500, 5 lbs.; of three or more three-year-old stakes of the value of \$1500 (selling stakes excepted), or of one of the value of \$700, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. *One Mile and a Quarter.*

THE ENGLEWOOD STAKES—\$3000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Fillies, three years old; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$30 additional to start; \$3000 added, of which \$1000 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stakes of the value of \$1500 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, or of one of the value of \$700, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. *One Mile.*

THE DRENEL STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$30 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$1000 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stakes of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes of the value of \$1000 each, 5 lbs. extra. Non-winners of two three-year-old stakes of the value of \$1500 each, allowed 3 lbs.; of one such stake, 5 lbs.; of one of \$1000, 8 lbs.; of one of \$500, 12 lbs. Maidens allowed 17 lbs. *One Mile.*

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD.

THE MIDWAY STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A selling sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$25 additional for naming to start; \$2000 added, of which \$1000 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. Weights, 5 lbs. above the scale. The winner to be sold at auction. Those entered to be sold for \$500 to carry full weights; if for \$100, allowed 5 lbs.; if for \$500 to carry \$500 to \$2000; then 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$2000. Winners of a stakes this year, after the closing of entries, and prior to June 5th when carrying weight for race or more, not to be entered for less than \$1000; after June 5th, \$2000. Starters, with selling prices, to be named through the entry box at the usual hour of closing, the day prior to the race. More than

two can be named by the same owner, but only two in the same interest can start; but the starting fees must be paid for all named. *One Mile and a Furlong.*

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD.

THE AUBURN STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A selling sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$25 additional for naming to start; \$2000 added, of which \$1000 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. The winner to be sold at auction. Those entered to be sold for \$1000 to carry weight for age; for \$300, allowed 5 pounds; then 3 lbs. for each \$500 to \$2000; then 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$1000. Winners of a stakes this year, after the closing of entries, and prior to June 5th, when carrying weight for age or more, not to be entered for less than \$3000; after June 5th, \$4000. Starters, with selling prices, to be named through the entry box at the usual hour of closing, the day prior to the race. More than two can be named by the same owner, but only two in the same interest can start; but the starting fees must be paid for all named. *One Mile and a Half*

THE OAKWOOD HANDICAP—\$2500 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$30 additional to start; \$2500 added, of which \$1000 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. A winner of any race after the weights are posted to carry 5 lbs. extra. *One Mile and a Furlong.*

THE GREAT WESTERN HANDICAP—\$3000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$25 additional to start; \$3000 added, of which \$750 to the second and \$250 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. A winner of any race after the weights are posted to carry 5 lbs. extra. *One Mile and a Half.*

THE YOUNG HANDICAP—\$5000 ADDED.

For Three-Year-Olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$25 additional to start; \$5000 added, of which \$750 to the second and \$250 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. A winner of any race after the weights are posted to carry 5 lbs. extra. *One Mile, One and One-half Furlongs.*

THE WHEELER HANDICAP—\$7500 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$25 additional to start; \$7500 added, of which \$1000 to the second and \$500 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. A winner of any race after the weights are posted to carry 5 lbs. extra. *One Mile and a Quarter.*

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

THE LAKESIDE STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Fillies, Two Years Old; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$30 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$1000 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. *Five Furlongs.*

THE KENWOOD STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Colts, Two Years Old; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$30 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$1000 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. *Five Furlongs.*

THE MAYWOOD STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Two-Year-Olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$30 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$1000 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. *Five Furlongs.*

THE EDGEWATER STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Two-Year-Olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$30 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$1000 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, or of the Lakeside, Kenwood or Maywood Stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. *Five and a Half Furlongs.*

THE QUICKSTEP STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Two-Year-Olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$30 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$1000 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, or of the Lakeside, Kenwood or Maywood Stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. *Four Furlongs.*

THE HYDE PARK STAKES—\$7500 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Two-Year-Olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$30 additional to start; \$7500 added, of which \$1000 to the second and \$500 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, or of the Edgewater Stakes, 8 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. *Six Furlongs.*

THE LAKE VIEW HANDICAP—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Two-Year-Olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$30 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$1000 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. Weights to be announced two days before the race. *Six Furlongs.*

Please note that the Entrance Fee must accompany nominations. Turfmen failing to receive Entry Blanks can obtain them by application to the Secretary, to whom all communications should be addressed.

JAMES HOWARD, Secretary, Sixty-First Street and South Park Avenue, CHICAGO, ILL.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

—OFFICE—

36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

P. O. BOX 2300.

TELEPHONE: Black 586.

Terms—One Year \$3, Six Months \$1.75, Three Months \$1
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. Kelley, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.
Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, February 13, 1904.

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTING BRED.

ARNER 31300.....C. A. Branin, San Lorenzo
BAYSWATER WILKES 22354.....S. H. Hcy, Winters
BONNIE DIRECT 20534.....C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
RONNIE STEINWAY.....C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
CASSIAN.....J. G. Cufello, San Jose
CHARLES DERBY 2230.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DICTATUS MEDIUM 23499.....R. P. Lathrop, Hollister
KINNEY LOU 20774.....Budd Dohle, San Jose
LECCO 20934.....Ed Mills, Pleasanton
LIMONERO.....J. H. Williams, University, Cal
LONGWORTH 219.....A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
MAHOMET.....A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
MONTEREY 20934.....P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
NEAREST 22234.....T. W. Barstow, San Jose
NUTWOOD WILKES 21854.....Martin Carter, Irvington
RINGWOOD.....A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
SABLE CZAR.....A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
SEARCHLIGHT 20334.....Ed Mills, Pleasanton
SILVER BEE 22374.....McKinnon & Green, Vorden, Cal
SIDNEY DILLON 23157.....Frank Turner, Santa Rosa
STAM B. 2114.....Samuel Gamble, Pleasanton

THOROUGHBRED.

HEYWOOD.....F. T. Hoffman, San Jose
RAMESSES.....Monte White, Stockton
HACKNEYS.
GREEN'S RUFUS.....The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

AN INSULT, unjust and uncalled for, was extended to one of the foremost citizens of California and one of the greatest friends of the trotting horse interests of America by the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association at its meeting held in New York this week, when it removed from the Pacific District Board of Appeals its honored chairman Prof. E. P. Heald of this city. The appointment of Mr. John A. McKerron, also of this city, to the place was done without his knowledge or consent, and will not change the high standard of the Board, nor lessen the confidence and respect in which it is universally held by all honorable people, as Mr. McKerron stands high in the community as a business man and a gentleman, but it does not change the fact that the Board of Review at its New York meeting acted against the best interests of the National Association on this Coast, as well as against the well being of the harness horse breeding and racing industry. That the members of the Board of Review are entirely innocent of any bad motive in the matter we do not for one moment doubt. They have been misled and misinformed by some person or persons who do not represent the members here, and who had not dared to let their designs be known. Prof. Heald is one of the leading citizens of California and one who stands and has always stood for everything that is right and just and respectable. He is the founder and the active head of one of this State's leading institutions of learning, a Director in many great enterprises, the President of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association and a fruit grower and horse breeder who has interests in many parts of the State. Probably there is no man in California who has a more extended acquaintance throughout the Coast or a higher standing in its business circles than he. Modest and retiring in disposition, a gentleman always, Prof. Heald represents the very highest type of American manhood. He has invested thousands of dollars in the breeding of the trotting horse, has been one of the best patrons of the sport in California for years, and has given his valuable time and his money freely to further the best interests of harness horse affairs. He has been an active and an honorable member of the Board of Appeals for the past six years. He attends every meeting, and his calm and naturally judicial mind has been of great value in the deliberations of that body. There was no thought of his removal or that of any other member of the Board, in fact there was a general request from the members of the National Association all over this Coast that all the members of the Board be re-appointed. No idea was entertained that the

Board of Review would give any thought to a change, or that it would ever be suggested. The meagre telegraphic report of the meeting does not state any particulars of the affair, but simply gives the news that the change was made. Until full reports are received by mail we shall not discuss this gross outrage further, but the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will not let such an insult to an honored citizen of this Coast to pass unchallenged and will not spare its criticism on the man or men who have by the basest intrigue and dishonest actions induced the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association to put this indignity on the very head of the harness horse interests on this Coast.

JUDGING FROM THE LARGE NUMBER of applications for membership and inquiries already received as to transportation, stabling, track facilities, etc., the inaugural meeting of the California Polo and Pony Racing Association, which takes place at Del Monte, from Thursday, February 18th and extends until Monday, February 22nd inclusive, will be a huge success. The polo matches will bring out on the field the very cream of the crack players who have been especially training themselves and ponies for several months past. The pony races, which perhaps appeal to and interest more keenly the average spectator, are scheduled for the 18th and 20th. There will be six or more events daily at varying distances, and with such weight and other conditions as will suit all classes of ponies. The prizes offered are most liberal and consist of purses and handsome silver cups and as the events are open to all, and there are no entry fees exacted, large fields will doubtless contest for each event. Among the probable competitors we may include such well known miniature racing machines as Mr. Frank Carolan's Fusillade, Bonnie and Floradora; Mr. Walter Hobart's well known speed marvel Silver Dick; Mr. Clayton's Miss Miller, a new importation here and one with a great northern reputation; Mr. Rudolph Spreckels has a large string in training, including his favorite Becky and Peghome; and the stables of Messrs. Tobin, Dunphy, Bettner and a very strong contingent from the southern portions of the State will be represented. Extensive alterations and improvements are being made to the race course at Del Monte. The polo field has been especially prepared and is in fine order for fast play. A new stand and pavilion have been erected, the judge's box rebuilt and numerous other improvements effected. Thanks to the courtesy of Colonel Ward, the full band of the 15th Infantry will be in daily attendance, and with a large exodus of society people to Del Monte already assured, the function cannot help but be a most sporting and brilliant one. The succeeding week the association moves to Burlingame where polo matches and one afternoon's racing on Mr. Frank Carolan's private track are programmed. Mr. Thomas Driscoll is the secretary of the association and he will be pleased to answer any inquiries addressed to him at room 39, Mills Building.

WILLIAM C. WHITNEY, one of the foremost Americans of his time and the most prominent turfman in the country, died in New York, February 1st, after a short illness during which he was operated upon for appendicitis. Mr. Whitney was Secretary of the Navy during Cleveland's first term, and his master mind laid the foundation and started the superstructure of our present splendid navy. As a man of affairs since retiring from public life he has been one of the most successful and he made money by the millions. While a very wealthy man, however, he did not hoard money for its own sake but spent it lavishly, and found in the breeding and racing of thoroughbred horses one of his greatest pleasures. His expenditures in this line must have reached into the millions, but he had the satisfaction of owning one of the greatest breeding farms ever founded and his horses have performed successfully on the turf—heading the winning stables one season. Mr. Whitney's death inflicts a severe loss upon the country and upon the very best interests of racing affairs.

What effect the death of William C. Whitney may have on the vast number of stake entries made in his name for the great array of valuable prizes to be run for in 1904 and in future years is not known, but fears are expressed in well informed quarters that no transfer of those engagements was made. Should that prove the case they will become void. Many well versed racing authorities fear that when the end drew near he had neither the time nor inclination to think of the future of his racing stable. If his illness had been a prolonged one there might have been suggested to him the desirability of forming a partnership, which would have saved all his nominations. As it is, however, the fear is expressed that Mr. Whitney's death, like that of the late August Belmont in 1890, will throw upon the market a great breeding and racing establishment. The following is a list of his stable, valued at \$390,000:

Hamburg, stallion, \$60,000; Nasturtium, stallion,

\$50,000; Meddler, stallion, \$40,000; Yankee, stallion, \$40,000; Endurance by Right, \$30,000; Blue Girl, \$25,000; St. Simon filly, \$16,000; Judith Campbell, \$15,000; Gunfire, \$15,000; Armenia, \$10,000; Leonidas, \$30,000; Inflexible, \$20,000; Hippocrates, \$10,000; Reliance, \$10,000; fifty yearlings, \$150,000; forty two-year-olds, \$100,000; eighty broodmares, \$160,000; other horses in training, \$100,000.

RACING AT BENNINGS, where the first and the last of the Eastern meetings are held, is popular with horsemen. The Washington Jockey Club announces in this issue its stakes for the spring and autumn meetings at Bennings. Entries for these events will close and name at midnight of Tuesday, February 16, 1904. The fixed events of the Washington Jockey Club, the first and second Bennings Spring Handicaps, with \$1000 added money to the first and \$1500 added money to the latter, one entrance fee entitles an entry to start in both events, on payment of the additional starting fee of \$20 in each. For the autumn meeting, the Grand Consolation, is the principal event for two-year-olds. This stake has \$3000 added money and is the richest stakes offered by this association. The conditions provide penalties and allowances and is for non-winners of \$10,000 at time of starting. The winning of \$10,000 or more is equivalent to a declaration. These events will be run over the new Columbia Course for the first time. A great many improvements have been made and horsemen will be well cared for.

WASHINGTON PARK CLUB, the famous Chicago racing association offers nearly \$50,000 in seventeen events, for its meeting beginning June 18th and ending July 16th. There are four stakes offered for three-year-olds, including the popular American Derby, the most sought for and richest race run for in the West and on this race there is more money wagered during the winter months than on any race run in this country. Three-year-olds and upwards will contest for six attractive events. Especially have the two-year-olds been taken care of in seven liberal added money stakes, one of which, the Hyde Park Stakes, has \$7500 added. Besides the stakes there will be overnight handicaps with \$1250 and upward, no selling purse with less than \$600, other purses \$700 and upward. With the liberal added money offered and the high class racing this popular association always conducts, it is safe to say their stakes, which close February 25th, will be well patronized. See the advertisement in this issue.

THE DOCTORS' DAUGHTERS, a charitable organization composed of society ladies in San Francisco, have decided that the annual benefit which they annually arrange shall this year take the form of a horse show. The new building and roomy ring of the San Francisco Riding Club is to be the place of exhibition and there will be some very entertaining programs. The contributors to these programs will be some of the best amateur riders and drivers in the city and there will be a fine turnout of saddle and carriage horses, polo ponies and possibly also an exhibition of some of the crack runners and trotting horses. During the run of the horse show there will be a special circus matinee for children and the Doctors' Daughters believe that the entire undertaking will bring to their charity-dispensing coffers much money. The new riding club building was built last year and is located at Seventh avenue and C street in the Richmond district.

AN EASTERN PAPER, referring to the fact that four hundred and fifty-five harness horses were recently sold at auction in New York for \$146,360, an average of \$321.75 per head, states that "the average was not high." Perhaps, if some of the big sales in recent years are taken as a criterion the average was not high, but when that number of horses, only a few of which were more than ordinary roadsters, can be sold for an average of \$321.75 we think the figure is good enough to be called high. While the majority of buyers object to paying over three hundred dollars for an average horse, twenty-one dollars above that figure is high for an average lot.

TWENTY-ONE STAKES are announced by the Westchester Racing Association. There are three stakes offered for two-year-olds, to be run for at the spring meeting, four for three-year-olds and eight for three-year-olds and upward. The Metropolitan Handicap, the first of the big handicaps to be run for has \$10,000 added. The subscription and forfeit fee for this event is only one-half as much as the other big handicaps and is worth nearly as much. The Metropolitan is the most attractive race of the early spring handicaps, and always draws high class horses. A complete list of the stakes will be found in advertising columns.

JOTTINGS.

"RETURN PRIVILEGE allowed should horse not change ownership," is a statement one often sees made in stallion advertisements in this State and in the East, but sometimes it is misunderstood. This condition was originally devised to prevent damage suits being brought against a stallion owner who happened to sell his horse. The usual and fair thing in such a case is for the service fee to be returned to owners whose mares failed to get in foal, but there have been instances where owners have refused the tender of the money and insisted on a service fee or a sum of money many times larger than the amount originally paid. I was talking with Budd Doble in regard to this matter a day or two ago. He has this clause in the announcement of Kinney Lou 2:07½ that he has been sending out. "I have no idea of selling Kinney Lou" said the great driver, "as I purchased him for a permanent investment, and he is not on the market. That is not saying that I would refuse any offer for him, however, as that would not be true, but I do not expect to sell him. Should I do so, however, I would want the privilege of returning the service fee paid me by any one whose mare failed to produce a foal. This would be the fair thing to all concerned. My horse is limited to a dozen mares, and I do not anticipate I will have any disagreement with parties who breed mares to him as I want to treat everybody fairly and squarely. Should I sell Kinney Lou, however, and there be any of the mares bred to him that failed to get in foal I will return the service fee. I want that privilege, however, and on that account I put that clause in the circular I issued in regard to my horse." There are many things in the horse business as in all other business affairs, that cause differences of opinion because the original terms of the contract are misunderstood by one side or the other. The best way to avoid difficulties and disputes is to have a thorough understanding of any contract entered upon, and to put it in writing if possible.

The words of the old song, "If this is the Riley they speak of so highly, then I say to you, Riley: You're doing quite well," do not apply to a man by the name of Riley who recently drove his horse across the Pajaro river bridge near Watsonville faster than a walk, which a big notice on the bridge stated was punishable by a fine. It seems that Riley was met in Santa Cruz county by a constable, who escorted him to the office of a Justice of the Peace, where Mr. Riley was fined \$5 in accordance with an ordinance provided by the Board of Supervisors. There is said to be some rivalry between the counties of Monterey and Santa Cruz, which the Pajaro river divides, and when Mr. Riley went back to Monterey another constable collared him and a fine of \$30 was demanded as a penalty for exceeding the speed limit on the Monterey end of the bridge. Mr. Riley thereupon demurred. He and his lawyer held that the laws and the constitution properly interpreted would not permit a person to be fined twice for one offense, and as he had only speeded his horse over one bridge they concluded that two fines were therefore contrary to law and an appeal was had to the Superior Court of Monterey county, which held, however, that the two fines were legally made. Mr. Riley's lawyer then took out a writ of habeas corpus and argued it before the Supreme Court of the State, which august body affirmed the ruling of the lower court. So Mr. Riley now knows there are two sides to every case and two ends to every bridge and that it is unlawful to drive a horse at a racing gait over either end.

There is a strong probability that the horsemen of San Francisco will soon have a half or three-quarter oval track in Golden Gate Park where they can speed their horses. The present speedway is a very pretty place to drive, but is unsuited for actual speed work as it is an up and down hill straightaway, and there is no place where spectators can enjoy the sport, as but a short stretch of track can be seen from any given point. The Golden Gate Park Driving Association some time ago began agitating the question of a half-mile track in the park and when the Park Commissioners hold their next meeting plans will be presented to them and a request made that they be adopted. At a meeting held at the Palace Hotel, Thursday evening, committees from the Golden Gate Park Driving Association, the San Francisco Driving Club, the Pacific Athletic Association, the Carriage Owners Association, and the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association met and agreed upon a plan for submission to the Park Commissioners. Should the plans be accepted, (and it is thought the Commissioners will be favorable to the project) the

track will be a half-mile oval about eighty feet in width all around, and in the infield will be grounds where all sorts of athletic games like polo, football, baseball, etc., can be played. The road drivers of San Francisco are entitled to a place in the park where they can drive their horses at speed. Other cities have spent large sums on speedways and found them very popular with the people. The present speedway is one of the main drives to the beach and was never suited for the speeding and racing which so many people enjoy as participants or onlookers. There is no doubt that an oval track will be about the most popular place in the park as soon as it is completed, as seating accommodations will be made for large crowds. Of course nothing but amateur contests will be permitted and no admission fees will be charged, so that it will be entirely free to the public. The horsemen and road drivers of San Francisco are largely recruited from the heaviest taxpayers who have not begrudged one cent that has been expended for tennis courts, baseball grounds, bridle paths, lakes for model yacht racing or the many other places of amusement that have been provided for the public, but on the contrary have endorsed and approved all them. They rather expect, therefore, that the request for a speed track and athletic ground will meet with little or no opposition, and that the Park Commissioners will see the way clear to a prompt granting of the request and an early completion of the project.

There is a request from "all over the house," as the auctioneers say, for purses for three year old pacers. The Pleasanton association offers \$600 for three year old trotters and the owners of pacers of that age are asking that they be recognized by associations that make announcements in the future. A gentleman who breeds and races a few harness horses each year recently wrote us as follows:

"I wish you would suggest that racing associations offer a suitable purse for the pacers as well as the trotters that are three years old. There will be a big list of three year old pacers to start this fall for the Breeders Futurity stake, and all or nearly all of these would be nominated gladly by their owners in other races. We fellows who fortunately (?) raise a pacer have to start for less money than the man with the trotter, but usually furnish as good a contest and afford as much amusement."

The suggestion offered by our correspondent is a good one, and as it really costs little to offer a purse for the three year old side wheelers we hope that associations that have not yet arranged their programs will consider the matter and hang up purses for the three year olds that pace. It may be that such a race will fill beyond expectations and in any event a good contest should result as the three year olds that take to the lateral gait are usually a very promising lot of youngsters. Give the three year old pacers a chance.

Sunol has lost her third and last foal. Since Mr. Schultz purchased her for \$4000 the daughter of Electioneer and Waxana has had nothing but bad luck and there is not one of her foals alive. This reference to Sunol brings to mind the fact that she, instead of Maud S., is the holder of the high wheel sulky record and that her claim to it is recognized by the Year Book. There has always been among horsemen, however, a generally accepted opinion that the kite track, especially for the old high wheel sulky, is several seconds faster than the regulation oval, consequently the 2:08½ made by Maud S. at Cleveland was considered a much better performance than the 2:08½ made by Sunol when she drew a high wheel sulky over the Stockton kite track. In the many attempts that have been made to lower the record of Maud S., a high wheel sulky and a regulation track were part of the conditions and none have ever claimed that Sunol's record, although a reduction of the time made by a trotter for one mile, wiped out the performance made by Maud S. The California mare Lou Dillon, however, to a high wheel sulky and over the same track, lowered the record of Maud S. three and three-quarter seconds, and she is honestly entitled to the honor.

Two hundred and fifty-two nominators named four hundred and four mares in the Breeders Futurity \$6000 Stake No. 4, which closed on the first of last November. These mares were bred in 1903, and are due to foal soon. Some of them have already foaled. It only cost \$2 to name these mares in this big stake, and the second payment of \$5 will be due March 1st. The substitution clause in the stake should lead every original nominator to make the second payment. If the mare should prove barren or have a dead foal or twins, another mare can be substituted without regard to ownership. This will enable a nominator to get all his money back if he makes this second payment, as there are a large number of owners who failed to originally enter in the stake who want to get in now, and they will pay the \$7 for a transfer of entry to

them from owners whose mares or foals have died. So the wise man will not forfeit but pay up in this stake.

While the big pacer Mush cannot be considered one of the great green pacers of last year, he did a great deal more than a majority of the heavily touted ones that come out of the brush and joined the procession down the Grand Circuit. He won two races and \$1890, which probably paid his entrance fees and expenses, and got a record of 2:08½. There were over a hundred pacers that raced on the Grand Circuit that won less than he did and started as often. The big gelding hy Lottery Ticket is going so nicely since he has been shifted to the trot that there are strong hopes he will get a record at the diagonal gait as fast as his pacing record, and if he can trot that fast he will be able to win a larger sum this year than he did in 1903. Last week he worked the last half of the Pleasanton track in 1:05, and came the last quarter in 32 seconds. He should be a good one in the slow trotting-classes this year.

There are some three-year-olds in the Salisbury string at Pleasanton that are doing more than any three-year-olds ever did this early in the season. This may seem pretty strong language but it is true. A three-year-old filly by Directum Kelly has trotted a half in 1:05 already, and I don't think there was ever before one that was able to trot as fast as that in the last week in January. Mr. Salisbury has without doubt the greatest string of young horses ever seen on a track in California.

An Eastern paper says that the Fasig-Tipton sale in New York week before last was a decided success. At the mid-winter sale at Madison Square Garden last season, 409 horses sold for an average price of \$410. This year 445 head sold for an average of \$321.75 per head. Last year there were a number of sensational trotters and pacers, like the Prince of Orange, that sold for \$8200, and the pacer Tom Keene, that sold for \$4000. After a careful review and comparison of the two mid-winter sales of the same company, and a comparison of the quality offered, there is scarcely a loss of seven per cent. in the prices realized in 1904, as compared with 1903. This indicates the thoroughly healthy condition of the horse breeding industry as compared with all other industries in the commercial world.

About the best thing in regard to the development theory is the following from the *Buffalo Horse World*: "It is true that it is the qualities which sires and dams have inherited that enable them, when mated, to transmit speed ability, but if it were not for development, how long would it be before the qualities desired would not be possessed? If the practice of development should be abandoned the trotting bred horse would degenerate into a horse having no more speed than the hackney has. Of course, this degeneration would not be noticeable at once, but it would gradually become apparent. It is safe to say that if no trotters or pacers were trained for fifty years and then training should be resumed, that the speed rate would be no further in advance of what it was fifty years before the present time than could be accounted for by the improved appliances and methods. Acquired habits and characteristics are strengthened by development and every generation of developed animals strengthens that link in the breeding chain. True, many undeveloped stallions and mares prove even more successful as speed producers than some developed ones, but that does not lessen the importance of development. Those successful undeveloped sires and dams inherited their power to transmit speed from ancestors which were developed and it would be a weak sort of inheritance which could not transmit qualities which were allowed to lie dormant for only one or two generations."

Left a Large Estate.

Reports from Tennessee are to the effect that the estate of the deceased driver George J. Fuller exceeded expectations. The great driver left \$75,000 to be divided up among his heirs. It seems while in Russia Fuller accumulated a big bunch of money that he invested in railroad bonds and other gilt-edged securities, and at his death his holdings in this sort of property was known, but very much underestimated. During his life Fuller fixed a number of relatives in independent circumstances. Financially, the Tennessee reinsman can go on record as the most successful trotting horse trainer of his time. Fuller was for several years at the head of the Russian training school at Krenovoi and his salary was \$10,000 per year and expenses. Krenovoi is the seat of the Russian trotting stud, and the school for horse trainers, for which Fuller was chief instructor, is carried on there. To this position he owed much of his independent financial condition at the time of his death.

A Very High Class Stallion.

Horsemen who have visited the training tracks and driven on the speedways in California and the Eastern States have all observed that the get of Charles Derhy 2:20, not only rank high among the fast trotters and pacers, but they are uniformly horses that have size and good looks. It is a very fortunate thing for breeders that the services of such a stallion can be obtained for \$50, which is the price fixed this year for Chas. Derhy's services by the Oakwood Park Stock Farm.

Chas. Derhy was a race horse himself and took his record at the trot in the sixth heat of a race. He was bred at Oakwood Park, his sire that very successful horse Steinway that was at one time the champion three-year-old trotter of America, and his dam that great broodmare Katie G. (dam of seven in the list) by the great Electioneer. If there is anything in breeding Chas. Derhy has the producing quality in his veins and cannot help being one of the greatest of the great ones. The showing he has already made is wonderful even in this age of great producers. Fourteen of his get have records below 2:15. Derhy Princess 2:08½, Owyhee 2:11, Dr. Hammond 2:12½ and Derhy Lass 2:14 are trotters that earned their records in races where they had to meet the best of their years and all were good winners in long drawn contests. Of the pacing members of his list Don Derhy 2:04½ is known as the fastest horse on the New York speedway. Diablo 2:09½, another son, is famous as a race horse and as a sire, being the sire of no less than eleven 2:15 performers, among them Sir Albert S. 2:03½, Clipper 2:06, Diablito 2:08½ and others.

Chas. Derhy is an own brother to Klatawah 2:05½ that still holds the world's record for a three year old pacer. He is also an own brother to Katrinka G. the trotting mare that took a record of 2:14½ over east last year, and also to Saraway the sire of that phenomenally fast pacer Winfield Stratton 2:06½.

The combination of Strathmore, Electioneer and thoroughbred blood in Chas. Derhy's veins is pretty near the acme of breeding for speed, good looks and staying qualities and these it is producing.

Breeders who want the best, those who expect size and style as well as speed, will make a great mistake if they overlook Chas. Derhy this season.

Four Good Stallions at Santa Paula.

At the Ferndale Stock Farm, Santa Paula, Ventura county, California, Mr. A. C. Dietz, one of the veteran and successful horse breeders of this State, has placed four stallions for public service this year. The premier stallion is Longworth 2:19, a son of Sidney that is bred much like Sidney Dillon, sire of the champion trotter of the world. Longworth's dam is Grey Dale, a daughter of American Boy Jr., he by American Boy that sired Williamson's Belmont. Venus, the dam of Sidney Dillon, was by a son of Williamson's Belmont, so the relationship of the two stallions is close. Longworth is not an untried horse. With very limited opportunities he has produced Alfred C. 2:12½, El Moro 2:13½, A. C. 2:15½, Esmeralda 2:19, etc. He himself has a race record of 2:19. Another stallion on the Ferndale Farm is Ringwood, a son of Sidney out of a mare by a son of Williamson's Belmont, therefore almost a brother in blood to Sidney Dillon.

One of the best bred Wilkes' stallions in the State is Sable Czar, a son of Sable Wilkes. His dam is by Whipple's Hambletonian, his grandam by Easton's David Hill, and his great grandam by a grandson of American Eclipse. Sable Czar is a black horse. The stallion Mahomet, a white horse, whose picture recently appeared in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, will also be in the stud at Ferndale Farm. He is by Longworth and his dam is a mare by an Arabian stallion. He is nearly all white, but beautifully marked with bay and blue spots. He is a perfect beauty and gets many pure white and spotted colts. For further information in regard to these stallions read the advertisements in this issue, or address Mr. A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula.

Small bags of sand were distributed among drivers last week by the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Though each bag contained but two quarts of sand, there was enough to give a horse footing to rise if he fell and to help him in hacking many times. A few handfuls are a great help to a horse in such an emergency.

Cured Bone Spavin.

Oslin, Ills., Sept. 20, 1902.
The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.
Some time ago I wrote you asking your special advice on bone spavin. I used your remedy with perfect satisfaction in that case, and have been using quite a good deal of it for other blemishes and afflictions ever since.
FRANK H. SEIB.

No three in five races will figure in the July meeting at Columbus. Two in three heats and dashes will make up the card.

A Handsome Son of Mendocino.

At the sale of Palo Alto bred colts held at Fred Chase's salesyards in this city one year ago last month Mr. James Coffin purchased the colt Cassian, said by the horsemen present to be the best colt in the consignment. The price paid was \$1300, the top price of the sale. Cassian is now a three-year-old and has grown and developed into a very handsome young stallion. Last year, at the California State Fair, he took first premium for the best two-year-old, a prize that he won easily over all competitors. He is a natural trotter, with speed and splendid action.



His sire, Mendocino, was a colt trotter, getting a three-year-old mark of 2:19½ and is by Electioneer. He is the sire of Monte Carlo 2:07½, Idolita 2:09½ and several more fast ones. The dam of Cassian is the mare Cressida that took a three-year-old record of 2:18½, by Palo Alto 2:08½; the second dam is Clarahel (that produced three in the list) by Abdallah Star; the third dam is by Hambletonian 10, and fourth dam by American Star 14. Cassian is a royally bred colt and bred in speed producing lines. He will be allowed to serve a few mares this year at \$50 the season. He is in charge of Joe Cuicello at the San Jose track.

Electioneer and Piedmont Blood.

It was the blood of Electioneer and Piedmont that produced the stallion Mendocino 2:19½, sire of Monte Carlo 2:07½, one of the most talked about horses in America from the time Monroe Salisbury took him East two years ago until he was sold for \$20,000 at New York last December. The same blood, the combination being just reversed, produced Limonero, as handsome a horse as has been seen on the California race tracks, and one that took his record of 2:15½ as a three-year-old in the fourth heat of a sixth heat race which he won and defeated such high class ones as Expressive 2:12½, Baron Dillon, B. B. P., Axinite and others.

Limonero will make the season of 1904 at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, at the low fee of \$25. He is undoubtedly one of the handsomest of the many handsome stallions that were bred at the famous Palo Alto farm. His sire was Piedmont 2:17½, and his dam a great broodmare by Electioneer. He is a magnificent hay with no white and all his get are hays or browns and high fine looking young horses that have speed enough for the track and style enough for park driving. Read Limonero's advertisement in another part of this paper.

A Great String of Horses.

Charles Tanner, who handles the majority of horses owned by C. K. G. Billings, and is the manager of the clever amateur's horses, has forty horses in his charge at the Glenville track, just outside of Cleveland. Mr. Tanner and his assistants jog every one of the lot every day if the weather will permit. Among the lot in his charge are Sir Albert S. 2:03½, Mazette 2:04½, Fred S. Wedgewood 2:05½, Dr. Monica 2:09½, Greenline 2:07½, Bahe Allerton 2:17½, matinee record 2:09½, also winner of two cups during the matinee season at Cleveland including the Inter-City Cup, Glih 2:15½, The Admiral 2:06½, Hontas Crooke 2:07½, and Willard T. 2:24½. All these horses are pacers. The trotters in the stable are The Monk 2:05½, Prince of Orange 2:06½, Equity 2:12½ pole record 2:08, Imogene 2:12½, Fanny Foley 2:19½ matinee record 2:11, Charlie Mac 2:07½, Louise Jefferson 2:09½, Clarita W. matinee record 2:12, Pat Henry 2:14½, The Dean 2:19½, Casma 2:22½, Hugh Wynne 2:13½, Bugle 2:12½, Homer 2:16½, Wauhan 2:09½, Darwin 2:13, Italia 2:23½, matinee record 2:11½, Jack Wilkes 2:21½, Peko 2:11½, Walter Smith 2:14½ and many others.—Horseman.

For all kinds of weather there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain or in a lemonade.

Pulled a Sulky With Roller Bearings.

That high wheel sulky which Maud S. was hitched to when she trotted in 2:08½ was not one of the old plain axle vehicles after all. "Hawley" in the Kentucky Stock Farm writes as follows:

In a letter dated January 23, Mr. H. K. Devereux of Cleveland addresses the editor of the *Western Horseman* on the subject of the Lou Dillon-Maud S. controversy, and lays bare some important facts that should be considered before approving either the finding of the board or the action of the Messrs. Bonner. Mr. Devereux calls attention to the fact that the sulky drawn by Maud S. was built by Charles Caffrey, who testified that it was fitted with roller bearings; that the sulky now known as "Maud S.'s sulky" was identified by a man who "worked on the farm;" that the sulky used by Lou Dillon was ordered over a month before the mare became the property of her present owner, and that it was intended for The Monk, and having been ordered to be "like the one made for Maud S." was built by Charles Caffrey as nearly as possible like the old one, with the exception that it was somewhat heavier.

I think a knowledge of the above facts, (and who can deny that everything written in Mr. Devereux's letter is absolutely a fact), would prevent the possibility of any writer giving expression to the belief that Lou Dillon trotted under more advantageous circumstances than did Maud S., as far as the style of sulky was concerned, and any imputation on the fairness of those interested in Lou Dillon is exceedingly unbecoming, and not borne out by the facts in the case. In view of the fact that a Caffrey sulky was built for Maud S. and the builder testifies that it was fitted with roller bearings, it is somewhat strange that the bare statement on the part of the Messrs. Bonner that they have in their possession the sulky used when the mare trotted her fast mile, and that it is a plain friction action sulky should be taken without question, and the mere fact that Caffrey built both sulkies and testifies as to the bearings in each will convince a majority of fair-minded men that there was no advantage to be had from the vehicle when Lou Dillon trotted her mile, and it will also make many people believe that should Mr. Billings accept the offer of the Messrs. Bonner and use the sulky that they insist is the one drawn by Maud S., Lou Dillon will be put to a disadvantage. There is no doubt that a trivial matter has become a tempest in a teapot, and there is also no doubt that a very great performance has been discredited in a manner not in keeping with the ethics of good sportsmanship, and that the adherents of old-fashioned methods in their anxiety to prevent old traditions and old institutions from being forgotten, have failed to find the true facts in the case and have formed their opinions through testimony that is not competent.

The Percheron at Home.

The system of raising the Percheron in his native land is a peculiar one. One section of the province produces, while another raises what the other has produced. No matter what may be the class to which she belongs, light or heavy, or partaking of both, the mare is expected to breed every year. If barren she is sold, and this fault continuing, she passes into public use. During her period of gestation she works constantly. A few days of rest before and after foaling is the only time lost. The remainder of the time her work pays abundantly for her keep and the interest on her cost. At the age of five or six months the colt is abruptly weaned and sold. Its price varies from 500 to 600 francs—sometimes more, but this is the exception—and so far it has cost nothing. Taken into the interior and pastured upon the fertile meadows, it remains one year unproductive. In winter it is fed upon hay, in the stable, and during the fine season turned into the fields to graze. It reaches in this manner the age of fifteen or eighteen months. At this age it is put to work. Naturally docile, and in the hands of a man patient and mild, its training is easy.

The Kenney Manufacturing Company, 531 Valencia street, San Francisco, has a second-hand Toomey cart with wood wheels, extra heavy carriage tie, cushion, etc., that is as good as new, having been used but little, which will be sold for \$90, regular price \$135. Harness, blankets, etc., goes with it. They also have a fine surrey for sale cheap and manufacture sulky wheels and attachments to order. Pneumatic tires, solid cushions put on all kinds of vehicles.

Topsfield, Mass., Aug. 9, 1901.
DR. S. A. TUTTLE, Dear Sir:—Last spring I bought a small lot of your Elixir, and since then I have sold several dozen, as it has given good satisfaction in every case where it has been tried and my patrons all speak highly of it. Now, what I should like to know is, will this Elixir do to rub on the throat for this distemper or horse gripe that is going around? I have been asked this question and refer to you for an answer. Should like to have one of your books. Yours truly,
JACOB J. HARDY, Harnessmaker

A Successful Sire.

One of the most fascinating branches of horse breeding lies in the production of high-stepping park and carriage horses, and the breeder who finds a demand for all the single horses and pairs he can produce can be counted successful. On the streets, in the parks, and along the fashionable drives as well as at the horse shows, the high-stepping horse attracts the attention and admiration of the public, and those that have beauty of conformation and good manners as well as the high-stepping quality are in greater demand than supply and bring very high prices. It is so difficult to secure high-class horses for the carriage or the pleasure vehicle that price cuts but little figure with wealthy people who want them. The breeder who has the goods can command his own price in any large city, so strong is the demand. On this coast but very few breeders have as yet paid much attention to the breeding of high-steppers, one of the pioneers and leading farms being the Baywood Stud at San Mateo, the property of Mr. John Parrott. This gentleman imported the hackney stallion Green's Rufus some years ago, and has achieved great results with him, using trotting bred mares of hackney conformation. Not a season passes but the Baywood Stud sells two or three carriage pairs for from \$1500 to \$2500 and single horses at prices ranging as high as \$2000. While the number of mares bred each year is not large the proportion of high-class horses produced has been great and Mr. Parrott's venture can be termed an unqualified success. Green's Rufus is a very successful sire of high steppers that have substance, quality and good looks. He will be limited to a few outside mares this year at \$75 for the season and we do not know a surer way of getting a handsome carriage or park horse than by breeding a well bred trotting mare of proper conformation to the this stallion.

National Trotting Association.

The Board of Review of the National Trotting Association met in New York last Wednesday. The following meagre account of the proceedings was sent out to the daily papers by the Associated Press:

NEW YORK, February 10.—Important changes were made in the directorate of the National Trotting Association at the twenty second annual congress of the association held to-day at the Murray Hill Hotel. Interest centered in the efforts of wealthy owners of light harness horses and trotting tracks, constituting the so-called younger element in the sport, to obtain control of the organization.

Representatives of this class have been in session for several days, preparing for the contest before the congress. It became known to-day that they had decided to incorporate the Grand Circuit under the laws of the State of Michigan.

It was decided, at the same time, that the new Grand Circuit should appoint stewards of racing meetings, who should be competent to make findings independent of the Board of Review. This raised the question of jurisdiction between the National Association and the new Grand Circuit, which was settled by a compromise, reached at a conference held between President Johnston and Messrs. Campar, Butler and Taylor, which was ratified at the congress to-day.

The following officers were unanimously elected: President, P. P. Johnston of Lexington, Ky.; First Vice-President, Morgan G. Bullock of Connecticut; Second Vice-President, N. T. Smith of San Francisco; Treasurer, Lewis J. Powers of Springfield, Mass.; Secretary, W. H. Gocher of Hartford.

For the Western district, John A. McKerron of San Francisco succeeded E. P. Heald of the same city. A. B. Spreckels and J. C. Kirkpatrick were also continued.

On the question of matinee performances it was decided that a horse shall not take his mark from any performance of this sort. Such contests are to be regarded as "contests of speed."

After a discussion of the amendment of the rules providing for the announcement of the sale of a horse previous to a race in which he was entered, it was decided that the owner must give notice to the secretary of the track, and through him to the judges, of the changing hands of any horse, or the leasing of him after 7 o'clock on the evening preceding any race in which the animal had been entered.

President Heald of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association has appointed Messrs. I. L. Borden, James Coffin and John A. McKerron as members of a committee to act with committees from the Pacific Athletic League, the Golden Gate and San Francisco Driving Clubs, and the Carriage Owners Association, to present plans to the Park Commissioners for the proposed new athletic grounds and speed track at Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

One of the McGregor Family.

One of the fastest two-year-olds seen in California in 1893 was the colt Silver Bee, bred and owned by W. O. (Joe) Bowers, proprietor of the Capitol Hotel at Sacramento. It was at Oakland that his record was made, in a race where he defeated Marchioness and John Bury in straight heats, the second heat being the fastest, 2:27½. Silver Bee is a very handsome chestnut stallion sired by that game racehorse, Silver Bow 2:16, son of Robert McGregor, the sire of Cresceus 1:59½. The dam of Silver Bee is Belle Mc, that is also the dam of Worthwood, a colt that trotted in 2:50 as a yearling. Belle Mc was by Ensign Goldust Jr., a grandly bred member of the famous Goldust family, thought by many competent judges to be the handsomest of all the trotting families. The



Glide by Silver Bee

second dam of Silver Bee was Little Belle by Belmont 64, sire of the great Nutwood and many other great producers. The third dam was a thoroughbred mare by imported Trustees owned at Rancho del Paso. Silver Bee, it will be seen, is one of the best bred stallions in California, and those who are breeding for handsome horses, as well as speedy ones, should not overlook him. He has had but a limited opportunity in the stud, but his colts are all grandly formed and fine individuals. The only one ever trained at all is the trotter Glide that has turned the Sacramento track in 2:22, and can probably take a record of 2:15 if raced. Silver Bee is to make the season of 1904 at Vorden, Sacramento county, at the low fee of \$30. See advertisement for full particulars.

Good Words for the Zombros.

George T. Beckers, owner of Zombro 2:11, received the other day a letter from Mr. W. P. Murray of Cleveland, the owner of Italia, a daughter of Zombro, from which we make the following extract:

"I notice by the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that Zombro will be shipped on to Cleveland in the spring and will make a season here until September 1st. What arrangements have you made for keeping him here and at what farm can he be found? I am glad to know that Zombro is coming here, as I look upon him as one of the coming sires, for it seems as if every colt that he gets has speed. I am more than pleased with the showing that Italia made last year, although I did not start her in any races for money. She still has a record of 2:23½ and is eligible to the 2:24 class. However, she started seven times in matinees, trotting matinee record to wagon in 1:11½, and stepping the last half of this mile in 1:02½, which shows a pretty fair prospect for the 2:24 class next year. I do not know as yet who will have her, but she is certainly good enough to go into the hands of a good man, and should get a very low mark the coming year. It has taken two years to acclimate her, as she came over from California in about the worst condition possible. Italia is now looking fine and is in as fine form as she ever was. She shows her abilities to race, and all she needed was to get acclimated and get the impurities out of her blood, which it has taken us a long time to eradicate, and I look for her to be in the front ranks next year as a race mare."

Horses Lead in Value.

The acting statistician of the Department of Agriculture has completed his estimates of the number and value of farm animals in the United States on January 1, 1904. The totals for the country are shown in the following table.

Farm Animals.	Number.	Value.
Horses.....	17,736,079	\$1,136,940,298
Mules.....	2,572,517	217,520,832
Milk Cows.....	17,419,817	509,840,498
Other cattle.....	43,629,298	712,578,134
Sheep.....	51,630,144	133,520,099
Swine.....	47,009,367	289,224,627

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet

Answers to Correspondents.

C. H., Riverside, Fresno Co.—The stallion New York was a registered horse. His number is 524. He was a brown horse, foaled 1867. Sired by Hambletonian 10, dam Lady Finch by Harry Clay 45, second dam Mirinda by Prince Duroc, third dam a running mare. He was bred by Gabriel Seeley, Orange county, New York, and owned by Major H. P. Wade of Maplewood Stock Farm, Jefferson, Ohio. We do not know whether the party you mention ever owned him, nor at what price the horse ever changed hands.

R. L. G., City—Please give the record and breeding of Beauty Mc, the horse that William Fieldwick trained in 1892.

Answer—Beauty Mc 2:14½, bay gelding foaled 1886, by Nephew 1220, dam Nellie by Gen. McClellan 144, grandam Esperanza by Ringgold.

BUYER, San Francisco—Kindly let me know in the next BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN the breeding of Dictatus and also a mare called Mary C. with a record of about 2:11 or 2:17.

Answer—Dictatus 2:17 is by Red Wilkes, dam Miss Lollie by Dictator, second dam Gold Pen by Mambrino Patchen. There are seven or eight mares by the name of Mary C. that have records. The only one with a record below 2:18 is a chestnut pacing mare said to be by Idol King. She took a record of 2:16½ in New Hampshire in 1901.

Several Reversals of Form.

Now that Lou Dillon's 2:02½ at Brighton Beach and 2:00 at Readville, says Trotter and Pacer, have been so variously construed, let us hark back to other days and still other very brilliant performers and weigh well their several changes of public form. Partly from memory we write, and a few instances, where friends have at times related turf yarns at my elbow when writing for dailies, were jotted down for future reference.

As great a trotter as Maud S. dropped from 2:12 to 2:08½ within a week. It was at one time doubtful, too, as to Mr. Fasig securing that memorable trial, even after contracting for it as his star Grand Circuit attraction of 1885. You all know that not even a P. T. Barnum could teach him how to advertise a meeting. He sent a tidal wave of hillboarding through Ohio, and had a great house that July day to see Maud S. and Bair attempt to lower their 1884 record of 2:09½, made at Lexington.

Bair had not been faster than about 2:12 with the mare in her Cleveland preliminaries—she was shipped there some days in advance to receive a special preparation—and, too, the Harold mare had pulled up lame, necessitating the dispatching of Mr. Frederick Bonner west to shoe her. As she did not come out of her last workout satisfactorily, Bair was discouraged. Even with the crowds arriving he wanted to substitute a "speed exhibition" through the stretch quarter for the advertised mile trial.

Splan will surely remember that day and his end Mr. Fasig's interviews with Bair ere he consented to start. The driver knew his mare could not trot in 2:10, knew she was short of work for world's record-hitting, and, naturally, wished to shield her from a disappointed public. We have always considered that Splan carried the day for her, for Bair, the Cleveland track, and every contingent interest, as it was his perfect rating, together with his taking direct supervision of both pacemaker and contestant, so far as voice and whip went, that led to success. He never let up and was always master of ceremony, leaving Bair but to keep the mare together at the very end. It was the best job he ever did. Thousands who saw that mile never mistrusted that Maud S. was considered by her party below her previous season's highest form, yet it was so.

Good Jockeys Are Scarce.

Good jockeys never were so scarce in the United States as they are at the beginning of this season and the salaries commanded by even boys of but mediocre ability in the saddle run away up into the thousands of dollars for first call. The exodus of good riders to England, France and other countries of continental Europe is said to be responsible for the present scarcity of riding talent. Furthermore, the boys find that they can do better in the old country, inasmuch as they do not have to waste so much to keep down to the featherweights so popular among most owners here.

Charles C. Lloyd, who now lives at White Plains, has decided to let Chain Shot 2:06½, have another try at the 2:07 class flyers. The son of Red Heart and Pique is now at Alta P. McDonald's stable, in Albany, and jogging over the canal track, preparatory to a keying up for his Grand Circuit engagements that may be made. At Memphis, in 1901, on the day he took his record not a few predicted a mark of 2:04 or faster for the crack trotter from Manhattan.

Notes and News.

Pleasanton and Breeders entries close March 1st.

Owyhee 2:11 was bred to about ninety mares in Australia last year.

Tulare is arranging for a good meeting this year with three \$1000 stakes.

John Phippen is working fourteen trotters and pacers at the San Jose track.

Second payment on entries in Breeders Futurity No. 4 must be made March 1st.

Nearly three hundred horses are in training at Pleasanton and all the barns in town are in use.

Grass is growing all over northern and central California and the prospects are good for a fine season.

It has been discovered that every secretary of a Grand Circuit track was formerly a newspaper writer.

Monroe S. 2:12½ by Seymour Wilkes is an improved horse over his last year's form and will lower his record as sure as fate.

Monhells 2:23½ reached Lexington, Friday, January 29th, and is located temporarily at the John Davis barn at the fair grounds.

James Hickok, a brother to the late Orrin Hickok and himself an old time horseman of note, is dead at his home in Muncie, Ind.

Dr. J. C. McCoy, Kirkwood, Del., has bought of Welch & Jones the stallion Admiral Dewey 2:14½, for which that firm paid \$5900 at the Fasig-Tipton sale last week.

Barney Simpson has a chestnut filly by Nutwood Wilkes that is a very bright pupil of the speed school he is teaching at the Pleasanton track. Her dam is by Fairmount.

David A. Snell, New Bedford, Mass., will train Jupe 2:07½ and four of his colts this season. Mr. Snell is 76 years old but he will do the training himself. He drove Jupe to his record.

Zehamhra, a mare by Charles Derby 2:20 that was sold along with Owyhee 2:11 to Australian parties in 1902, has gained the wagon record of that country by trotting a mile in a race in 2:40.

The New York State Fish Commissioners have refused to accept the dates assigned by the stewards of the Grand Circuit and the fair at Syracuse will conflict with the meeting at Hartford.

Sonoma Girl owned by Judge Dougherty of Santa Rosa has been sent to Ed. Mills at Pleasanton. She is one of the best gaited trotters in California and showed a mile around 2:16 last year.

When in foal mares must be well cared for. Their feed should be liberal, and they ought not be left in large hunches, at pasture, for they will run and kick and this causes many mares to abort.

Effie Logan, dam of Sir Albert S. 2:03½ will be bred to Cbas. Derby this year and is already booked. Her yearling by Diablo, full brother to Sir Albert S., is one of the handsomest yearlings on this coast.

One pneumatic speed buggy for sale. This is a bargain at \$125; has side bars, end springs, 28 inch wheels and arched axles. Also a surrey at a bargain at Kenney Manufacturing Company 531 Valencia street.

Charlie Spencer, who has fourteen or fifteen head from the Walnut Grove Stock Farm at Pleasanton track, is credited with having about the best looking string on the grounds. Aristo 2:17½ is a race horse right now.

It is stated that Mr. C. K. G. Billings will breed six mares to John A. McKerron 2:04½ this spring. The list includes Mazette 2:04½, Lucille 2:07, Louise Jefferson 2:10, Imogene 2:11½, Bugle (4) 2:12½ and Fanny Foley 2:19½.

Budd Dohle, who is now located at San Jose with Kinney Lou 2:07½, will probably have Search Me in his string. This colt is now four years old and belongs to Mrs. F. H. Burke. He is by Searchlight out of Wanda 2:14½.

It looks as if Stam B. would get many of the best mares in California this year. The way the young Stam Bs are showing confirms all the arguments that have been used in his favor in the past. Stam B. is making good.

Mr. L. C. Gates, of Modesto, purchased last week from A. L. Roberts, of Tulare, the green pacing stallion Almont Boy. He is by Juanito, sire of Almont Patchen 2:15 and Stanford R. 2:23½. Almont Boy's dam is by Oakland Boy, he by Winthrop, son of Hiram Drew. Mr. Gates will give his horse road work for a month or so and then send him to Sutherland & Chadbourne at Pleasanton to be developed for speed.

Robert Sparks is located at Dickey's road house on Fifth avenue, San Francisco, with five colts from Mr. Lewis Pierce's farm near Suisun. A three-year-old bay gelding by Diablo out of a mare by Director is a very promising trotter.

Jasper Paulsen of Palo Alto has given the name Fred Chase to a three-year-old by Welcome 2:10½ out of a mare by James Lick, second dam by Owen Dale. This three-year-old is a pacer and a good prospect. John Phippen is training him.

Myron McHenry is quoted as saying that Dan Patch will pace in 1:52 this season, and this report closely followed one which said that McHenry had determined to go with the runners. He will find many thoroughbreds that cannot run a mile in 1:52.

Ben Chahoya is getting lots of inquiries about Guy McKinney, "the best bred McKinney in California," as many term him. Guy McKinney is doing nicely in Ben's charge, and is showing 2:20 speed and better. There will be some high class mares bred to this stallion this year.

L. Mativia, who has rented the stalls at the Dixon track and is training a string of horses there, met with an accident one day last week, being thrown from a cart and nearly knocked out by striking on his chin, receiving a nasty cut and some bruises, but was otherwise not seriously hurt.

H. D. Brown, who was confined to his home in Oakland for several weeks this winter with an attack of pneumonia, has recovered and gone to Pleasanton with a half dozen green prospects he has in training. His five-year-old gelding by Diablo out of Lilly Langtry, dam of Ed B. Young 2:11½, Dudley 2:14, etc., is one of the best prospects at the track.

Ed. Lafferty is now at Pleasanton with a string of fine horses headed by that good pacing stallion Daedalion 2:11 now owned by A. Ottinger, the well known ticket broker of this city. Daedalion, as will be seen by his picture on our front page this week, is a grand looking horse, and in Ed's experienced hands should lower his record this year.

An experienced feeder for high-steppers for market gives the following ration: One part of cracked corn, one part oats, two parts wheat bran and one-half part whole flaxseed—all steam cooked. Feed all they will eat with bay. This ration, he says, will transform a thin horse into a fat, sleek high-lifter quicker than anything else he ever saw.

L. V. Harkness, proprietor of the Walnut Hall Farm, Doverall, Ky., has decided to change his method of campaigning. Instead of having his horses start late in the season they will be given an early preparation and be ready for the opening of the Grand Circuit at Detroit. With this idea in view thirty head have been shipped to Memphis in charge of Ed Benyon.

Edward A. Lord, former owner of Tommy Britton 2:06½, Fanfaron 2:11½, Classis 2:16, and others of note on the Illinois Circuit and raced by the late George West of Chicago, died at his residence in Evanston on Wednesday, aged seventy-five. For over a year Mr. Lord had been hopelessly ill and the great horses that he owned and so delighted to watch at their work had one and all been sold.

Senator C. M. Jewett of the New England Horse Breeders Association is quoted as saying that his association has decided to discontinue the practice of holding two big trotting meetings a year, as it has in the past. "Our second meeting will," he said, "be largely given up to the amateurs with steeplechase, trotting and running races, with a horse show in connection. We will make no effort whatever to get the fast ones."

Mattie B. 2:15½ by Alex Button is certainly with foal to Searchlight 2:03½ and is due about the last of May or first of June. Her owner, police officer W. Van Keuren of this city, has heretofore failed to get a foal from this mare and is highly pleased over the prospect. Mattie never looked as well as she does now. Her foal should be ready to enter in the free for all class about as soon as it is able to stand up.

Five of Zombro's get that are not yet quite two years old have been stepped over the Los Angeles track this winter and the slowest quarter showed by any of the five was 39 seconds. William Coleman of Los Angeles owns a three-year-old filly by Zombro that Walter Mahen has jogged a quarter in 35 seconds and she is entered in nearly all the stakes in California. Bulletneck a three-year-old by the same sire out of Belle Raymond, owned in Phoenix, Arizona, is a lightning pacer for a colt and has stepped an eighth in 15 seconds. There will be something doing among the Zombros this year.

With the thermometer 15 degrees below zero, four of the young society ladies of Janesville, Wis., held an informal race meet at the speedway built on the Rock river, a half mile from the city, January 30th. Three heats of a half mile each were trotted in exceptionally fast time, and Mrs. J. T. Nichols won two of them straight, and was declared the winner. Miss Schicker was second, Mrs. Sager third and Miss Fifield fourth. All of the ladies are experienced drivers, and all own the horses they raced. The judges, timers and starters were women, and the majority of those who witnessed the race were society matrons of prominence. The race was arranged at a time when the gentlemen who drive each afternoon would be at a mass meeting, and the track was clear of the usual speeders. The race was the result of a wager made at an afternoon card party recently.

A movement is on foot, headed by the trotting horse trainers of New York and New Jersey, to form a horse trainers' alliance for the purpose of having representation on the Board of Review and in the deliberations of the National Trotting Association.

At the Jewett covered track near Buffalo there is a colt called Lord Direct which a fortnight ago showed half a mile in 1:07 and was not hurried much at that. This youngster has one of the greatest speed inheritances ever transmitted to a pacer, for he is by Direct Hal 2:04½, dam Lady of the Manor 2:04½, long champion pacing mare of the world.

Imports of horses into Great Britain from the United States in 1903 reached only 3160 head, valued at £119,951, as against 7146 head in 1902 and 19,360 in 1901, the respective values for these two years being £264,529 and £659,299. From Canada the horses imported to Great Britain in 1903 numbered only 421, against 1869 in 1902 and 1500 in 1900.

It is not of record that those who are so emphatically insisting that the conditions under which Lou Dillon trotted a mile to high wheel sulky in 2:05 were not the same as those under which Maud S. trotted in 2:08½, ever made any such fuss about the difference in conditions between Maud S.'s performance and the one when St. Julien trotted the Hartford track in 2:11½. And while these sticklers for "similar conditions" are about it, why don't they claim that no horse has yet beaten Lady Suffolk's mile in 2:29½ over the old Beacon course at Hoboken in 1845. Probably no other horse ever trotted a mile in 2:29½ under the same conditions in the past and certainly no one ever will in the future. So why not claim championship for high wheels for "the old gray" mare?

Arrangements are being made for another driving matinee to be given by the Los Angeles Driving Club Monday afternoon, February 22, at Agricultural Park says the *Express*. This matinee is being figured on as being the best in the history of the club. This is saying a great deal, as the club has been highly successful in the past, but the board of directors want to make the program for Washington's birthday particularly attractive. In order to bring out new features and cause the members to take part it has been decided to offer a trophy for each race. One or two of the best races will be for valuable cups. Whips, harness, reins and other serviceable merchandise prizes will be offered. Owners of horses who have not been out in months to a matinee have promised to take part this time. All the men who have driven winners in the past will be out and drive either for themselves or others.

Perhaps a meeting will be given this year over the mile kite track at Tulare. The track and grounds are owned by five gentlemen of that city, who are now getting the track in good shape for training and will soon have it in apple pie order. This Tulare track is very fast and is the only kite track left on this side of the Rocky mountains. Horsemen say that it is two or three seconds faster than any track in California when it is in perfect order. The probability is that forty or fifty horses will be working there within the next sixty days. L. Morse of Hanford is now at Tulare with quite a string of horses, among them a green pacer that has stepped a half in 1:08 with the last quarter in 32 seconds. He also has a green trotting mare that will make some of them think they have been to the races when they beat her. Mr. W. F. Ingwersen of Tulare who sends us this information, says that five gentlemen of Tulare, of whom he is one, own the track there and it is out of debt. Some talk has already been had of giving a harness meeting this fall to continue three days with one \$1000 purse and one \$500 purse each day, and colt stakes of from \$250 to \$350 to make up the rest of the program. Such a meeting would draw all the best stables in training in California and should be a great success.

"Volunteer" writes from Memphis to the *Horse Review* as follows about Lou Dillon: "Lou is wintering in the best possible health and spirits. Almost as soon as she reached Memphis, early in December, her shoes were pulled off and she has ever since enjoyed a complete let up. She spends a good part of every day in the paddock which was built for her, adjoining Mr. Billings' private stable and her chief delight in her freedom there is found in rolling luxuriously in the nearest approach to a mud-hole which she can find. She has thickened up a great deal, but as she is always on the move the flesh she has put on is none of it flabby. Her muscular development since last season is pronounced and her quarters now resemble those of a thoroughbred sprinter. When she enters active training again in the spring she will be every respect a more powerful mare than she was a year before. Her docility seems to grow greater constantly. She is very fond of company and always comes to the gate of her paddock to receive the visitors who call there to pay their respects to her majesty. Despite the fact that she is so completely out of training, the watchful eye of Millard Sanders or the faithful Tommy Vaughn are always upon her. She is one of those things impossible to duplicate, priceless, and therefore to be guarded as 'in value far above the rubies.' She will not be hurried in her preparation this year. In 1903 she was trotting quarters in 0:29½ early in April, at Pleasanton, Cal. This was done because she was to be sold at Cleveland early in May, and the day before the sale she trotted a public quarter over the Glenville track in 29½ seconds. This season, with no necessity for such a course, she will be carried along more slowly and it is very doubtful if she will be asked to break any records in June as she did in 1903."

Adopt Proper Standards.

All agricultural shows or fairs are ostensibly run for educational purposes, writes N. J. Harris of Des Moines, Iowa, the various horse shows included. In any or all of these horse shows there are at least three distinct interests, the exhibitor, the management and the general public.

In preparing the premium list and catalogue, each particular class should be accompanied by a distinct standard and minute description of the animals that are expected. Then if entries are not made in accordance with this standard, let them be ruled out when they come into the ring. Let these standards be prepared by competent authority and with great care. These standards and descriptions would be great educators within themselves. The auditors could not only become well informed and able to intelligently criticize if the judging was not up to the standard, but could much more enjoy the show, because there is no real enjoyment of an exhibition without a fair knowledge of the things shown.

Professor Grange, of Michigan Agricultural college, says: "Our interests in things about us invariably increase in direct ratio with our knowledge of them." These standards to meet the popular demand must be up-to-date, and thoroughly American. Just because someone else says so, don't go. This statement was fully verified in the late New York horse show when the English judge was passing on the saddlers. One critic says: "The judge got what was coming to him in this class—a round hissing. This storm has been gathering for two years, and its outbreak indicated an end of patience." This comes from the fact that the English idea of a saddle horse and the manner of mounting him differs from that of America. The same is true of the carriage horse. The Englishman and the "smart set" do not care if a horse can pace all day in the "shade of a sugar tree," provided he only goes high enough, while the American wants him to go along some.

One critic of the Madison Square garden show reflects the American idea of the thing quite clearly. He says:

"The high-stepping craze at Madison Square seems to increase rather than to diminish, as we hoped it would. It seems that a horse to win in most of the harness classes at the garden requires but one qualification—that he can go high. Conformation, style, symmetry, bone, muscle, action—everything, in fact, that goes to make up an all-round horse—seems to be sacrificed to one ruling passion—high-stepping. High-stepping and high action are horses of different colors. A hysterical, excited animal when his feet are loaded with iron may lift his fore feet high while he drags his hocks or not, as the case may be.

Action, on the contrary, while it may be assisted somewhat by shoeing, comes from the nature of the animal's conformation. To be perfect it should be moderately high and all-around, and hocks and knees should be carried with a smooth circular motion like the crank-pin of a revolving wheel. Both fore and hind feet should leave the ground in unison and complete the stride with a smooth uniform circular action or motion. There should be no dwelling of the foot, no pointing of the toe, no paddling, dipping or dishing; if should be straight, true, smooth and uniform in speed. When a horse does this alike with fore feet and hind feet—the latter as high in proportion as the former—that is perfect action.

High-stepping is a lower order of action altogether in most cases, as was painfully evident to the most casual observer at Madison Square. The highest high-steppers had anything but smooth uniform action; in fact it was in some cases nothing short of hysterical stepping principally with the fore legs. Some of the winners did not go alike with any two legs. They rolled and jerked their legs in anything but unison, but they were stepping high. Instead of being of a forward circular motion it was principally characterized by an up and down movement, thoroughly inconsistent with perfect action.

The lamentable thing about this one-idea-Madison-garden craze is that this horse show is of such national reputation that it is looked upon as the leader and it is greatly to be feared the style of judging there will be reproduced elsewhere.

The trouble that brings out so much adverse criticism comes from two sources: First, the fair or horse show managers and the judges frequently fail to keep pace with the progress of the age. Secondly, and probably the greatest source of confusion, is allowing the judges to be both law makers and judge. The thing to do is to have our standards and rules plainly laid down in advance by competent and practical authority and then require the judge to judge in strict accordance with them.

We have at most agricultural fairs a class called sweep-stakes for draft horses. Now every well informed draft horse breeder knows that there are two distinct types of draft horses viz: The low, long and broad kind with low heads, steep shoulders and corresponding steep pasterns, with ability to throw a full ton weight into the collar and whose sole use in life is to move immense loads at a walking gait. The other type is a more rangy or coachy type of draft horse. This latter horse has about the same lineal development, but lacks the weight and thickness. His head sets higher, his shoulders and pasterns more

sloping and his tail sets higher. He is not in any sense a misfit, but is a clearly defined type, and his uses are more numerous than the former and he sells at equally high prices. His height is 16½ to 17 hands and his weight from 1600 to 1800 pounds of bone and muscle, not fat.

Now if the shrewd exhibitor knows who is going to judge, he knows which type of horse to enter for exhibition, because he knows which type the judge prefers. But if he does not know the judge he makes an entry of both types, because as he says, he does not know which type the judge is partial too. The proper thing to do would be to have both types recognized by the fair association and require the judge to lay his choice to one side and judge according to type or standard.

Again, in case of the standard bred trotter. Every well informed horseman knows that from a light harness speed standpoint he has no equal, but from any other view point he is decidedly promiscuous. And it is farther observed that the American trotting horse is differentiating into several distinct types. There are the trotters and pacers of extreme speed. Then we have another type that differs from the speed way proper, in that it has less speed, but more fine finish, elegance, quality and manners. They are park horses used by gentlemen who do not care to drive at breakneck speed, but want a free straight line mover but not necessarily of the high action kind, which by the way is another type of the trotter well to the front. He is known as the high action trotter or American carriage horse. He is more round of form and has all the beauty, grace, manners it is thought possible for a horse to have. He is a horse whose value often is estimated in four or five figures. Lastly, we have the every day roadster or business horse.

Here we have a half dozen recognized types of the standard breed as he is called. All of the fairs both great and small have a class provided for this horse. A class is called and the judge and his assistants go into the ring. About all the types above referred to are present. The judge looks wisely around among the stock for a few minutes and then directs the assistant where to place the ribbons. Can any person tell from what type or standard the ruling was made? Could the judge himself answer this question intelligently?

This farce is gone through with, every season all over the country and not a scintilla of information is imparted from this source.

Suppose instead of premiums at random on the so-called breed, the premiums were offered for the distinctly defined types, with clearly defined standards as to size, conformation and purpose, what a wonderful change would be noticed. It is not breed that people want, it is type. What does the practical man want of a breed if it does not produce the animal that suits his purpose.

Let us go farther and give one and only one appropriate name for each class or type of horse and not a half dozen meaningless expressions for the same class. If we mean American carriage horse, say so and do not say "carriage horse" for "the gig horse," "the park or boulevard horse," "heavy leather" for "heavy harness," "high stepper," or the "pile driver."

First of all let us have a clearly defined type best suited to the work to be performed. Give this type a name, not a half dozen, that expresses as near as possible the character of the services rendered. Then a clearly defined standard of size, conformation and general characteristics of an ideal horse of this type, and lastly require the show or exposition managers, exhibitors and judges to stay close to the standard. Then expositions and fairs will mean something and be truly educational instead of a burlesque as now.

Will Be a Good Year.

Harness racing was more largely patronized in 1903 than during any year of the past. This, notwithstanding the increased variety of outdoor sports, including polo, golf, baseball, auto races, football and the numerous innovations of the bang tails on tracks hitherto solely devoted to the harness horse. And there is no reason why 1904 should not be as good a year as 1903, says the *American Sportsman*. There is a feeling in the air that the presidential year may absorb the attention of the public, but with the country in the calm of peace, there is nothing in continental politics to either entertain or amuse the average citizen whose mind craves alluring recreation and whose tired body needs it. The future of harness racing is secure.

A fine surrey, one of the best made, and handsomely finished is for sale at about half its value by the Kenney Manufacturing Company, 531 Valencia street, San Francisco.

New Association Proposed.

A preliminary meeting of the light harness professional drivers was held last week at the Bingham House, Philadelphia, for the purpose of organizing an association, the object of which will be to elevate the standing of the profession in general, for mutual protection and relief of disabled members, provide a sinking fund for the same; have representation in the deliberations of the National Trotting Association and Board of Review; favoring local organization in every state to control their own funds and work under recognized rules formed by a parent association, controlled by delegates representing each minor body.

Harry W. Davis, of Camden, N. J., was selected as temporary chairman, and J. B. Miller, secretary. The object of the association was read and also responses from prominent track drivers who favored the movement.

A long discussion over the treatment that drivers received from the average judges of races throughout the country was held. The most important grievances being incompetent judges and no redress at the board of review meeting and from the rulings generally of the members of the National Trotting Association and judges at the race meetings.

It was proposed to trot under the title of the "Professional Drivers' Beneficial Association of America," subject, however, to change at any subsequent meeting. A committee of seven was appointed to prepare a set of by-laws to govern the association, consisting of N. W. Davis, Camden, N. J.; Walter S. Garrison, Woodstown, N. J.; C. W. Merkle, H. Luzenberg, C. N. Payne and M. E. Stid.

Larabee Purchases King Red.

John Splan has purchased for C. X. Larabee, of Montana, the trotting stallion King Red 2:20½. Mr. Larabee has a ranch of about 15,000 acres and a band of 250 broodmares. In this connection Mr. Splan says: "These mares have been selected by him with great care and as much attention paid to their individual merit as to their pedigree. He will place this horse at the head of his stud, hoping not only to raise some good trotters but to raise some high-class family and carriage horses. Individually this is a grand horse, sired by Red Wilkes, out of a producing daughter of Mambrino King, gives him a racing character and a pedigree hard to beat. He weighs 1250 pounds, has shown his ability to trot close to 2:10. The best description that can be given of him is that he is a Tichenor horse in the full sense of the word. I am leaving for Montana the last of the week, where I go as the guest of Mr. Larabee, to look over his breeding plant and perhaps to give him some suggestions as to what class of horses ought to be raised for the public market. Records and pedigrees do not satisfy the public any more; they want the individual horse, and he must be of real merit. That class is scarce; they are getting scarcer every day, and consequently are bringing greater prices whether offered at public or private sale."

Speedways Help the Business.

Thousands of business men who cannot be called rich in the accepted sense of the word own and drive trotters or pacers for recreation, and this very fact has been the moving power in promoting the status of harness racing during the past two years. From the speed path to the course is but a short step. A business man buys a horse for his pleasure. The horse shows a greater degree of speed than it was expected he would and the next thing is the trainer and the race. In thousands and thousands of instances this migration may be traced and while the connection with the track may not in most cases last very long, at the same time the horse is generally much the better for his term of education, and even if he does not develop speed enough to win much money he is assuredly at the end of his schooling better fitted to go out in company on the speedway and do well in his brushes than before he had received the benefit of the trainer's art. Many people knowing that their friends own and use fast trotters or pacers view the sport in a totally different light to that in which it before appeared to them and attendances grow apace. The added demand for the speed path makes for the good of the breeder the added incentive for the improvement of the harness race horse.

This Will Hold You for a While.

34 Duke St., Lancaster, Pa., July 3, 1902.

W. F. YOUNG, Springfield, Mass.
Dear Sir: I would as soon try to keep horses without hay or oats as without "Absorbine" and your "Kidney and Nerve Tonic." They are the best general condition powders for stomach troubles or any ailments arising therefrom I have ever known.

Yours very truly,
L. ELLMAKER.
Absorbine, \$2 per bottle, express prepaid.
Address W. F. YOUNG, P. O. Box 1, Springfield, Mass.

THOROUGHBREDS AND PONIES.

An entirely new codification and a number of additions in the playing rules will be adopted at the next meeting of the Hurlingham Club Polo Committee, says *Rider and Driver*. This committee is the supreme council in the game in Great Britain, and is made up of nine from that club, three delegates from the County Polo Association, two from the Army Polo Association and one from the Roehampton Club. The Hurlingham rules are accepted by the Pacific Coast Polo and Pony Racing Association in this country, and, except in permitting crooked mallets and harring off-side play, the Hurlingham precedents are usually followed closely by the Polo Association.

The rules as prepared will number thirty-nine, reading tersely and with less ambiguity than before, the arrangement gaining in brevity through the bunching of the penalties and their definitions in the appendix and the reference to them by numbers in the body of the text, which does away with the former repetitions. The only change in the equipment for play made in the revision is that hereafter the size of the balls shall not exceed 3½ inches in diameter and their weight shall not exceed 5½ ounces. The former rule only stated: "The balls to be 3 inches in diameter." The Polo Association rule is: "The ball shall be of wood, with no other covering than white paint, 3½ inches in diameter and not exceeding 5 ounces in weight." The Hurlingham code does not specify the material—an important omission in these days of patents in balls used in games.

A change of importance is in the permission to pass mallets, added in the following: Rule 29—"Should a player's stick be broken, he must borrow one from one of his own side, or ride to the place where the sticks are kept and take one. In the event of a stick being dropped, he must either pick it up himself, borrow one from one of his own side or ride to the place where the sticks are kept and take one. On no account may a stick be brought on the ground."

It is stated specifically (21) that "no player shall ride dangerously," and (22) "no player shall use his stick dangerously." The tenor of the revision is to further strengthen the enactments against rough play and unsafe riding. This is notably evident in the rule regarding crooking mallets (25), which now reads: "No player shall crook an adversary's stick unless he is on the same side of an adversary's pony as the ball, or in a direct line behind, and his stick is neither over nor under the body nor across the legs of an adversary's pony. The stick may not be crooked unless an adversary is in the act of striking at the ball. When two players are riding abreast, no player shall strike at the ball over or under the body or across the legs of an adversary's pony. A player who deliberately rides his pony up to an adversary, who is in possession of and striking at the ball, or who deliberately rides his pony over the ball to prevent an adversary striking at it, does so at his own risk."

The colony of poloists at Burlingame Country Club has been materially strengthened during the past week by the addition of the English players who have been in Southern California—Messrs. Garland, F. J. Mackey and Neil Haig. The latter ranks second to W. S. Buckmaster of England, who is considered the world's greatest poloist. Mr. Haig weighs 230 pounds and how fourteen and a half hand ponies carry him in a fast game is difficult to understand.

When the far-seeing Boer leaders realized that it was only a question of time when Majuba Hill would have to be fought over again, the first step they took was to send emissaries to England and France to procure, not a few, but hundreds of second-rate thoroughbred sires. The wisdom of this course was apparent in the late war, for it was the descendants of these English racers crossed with native Basuto ponies which mainly contributed to the marvelous mobility of the Boer battalions.

The speed and endurance of descendants of her cast-off racers having thus cost England hundreds of millions, she has now determined to take a hand herself, so a scheme is on foot to provide suitable mates for the semi-tame pony mares which still abound on the wild Devonshire moors, the steep Welsh hillsides, and the dreary Yorkshire wolds. The reason experts are demanding pony moorland mares and thoroughbred sires is that recent events show the war horse of the future must no longer be the clumsy cart horse formerly necessary to carry a heavy cavalryman and his cumbersome equipment, but a light, wiry animal between fourteen and fifteen hands high, easy to keep on meager rations, and equally easy to mount and dismount.

Is it not almost time our Government was awaking to the necessity of following the sagacious French lead and the tardy example of the English in this respect? Leaving our great western park out of the question, our reservations furnish ten times the area of the English moorlands that experts in that country seem to consider so necessary for the production of a hardy equine race, while in natural features both are similar. As to mares, on the slopes of the Rockies and southwest of them there is an inexhaustible supply. As to sires, breeders would welcome with open arms a buyer commissioned to take 500 suitable animals, and the whole bunch would not cost him more than the British lost in each unsuccessful skirmish with the better mounted Boers.

Even if the National Government is too hampered to act, the executives of our Western States, where the surroundings make cheap horse raising easy, might do much good if they took steps to render suitable thoroughbred sires cheaply available. Last summer Baden Powell, than whom a better judge of the requirements of the future war horse could not be quoted, spent some time in this country and Canada examining their facilities for supplying remounts should a universal war create an unprecedented demand. He was not impressed with what he saw, especially in the regions on both sides of the border which pride themselves most highly on their agricultural progress. No wonder. Thirty years ago he would have found our prairie States filled with just the useful general purpose animals he required; but since then, owing to mating with clumsy Shires or Clydesdales and pampered Percherons, the descendants of the animals which could turn over two acres in front of a walking plow one day and trot to town at a pretty lively gait in front of a lumber wagon the next, have almost entirely disappeared, their places being taken by ungainly, slab-sided brutes, which would be as much use in a battle as a gun hored out of a log.—*Coach and Saddle*.

Fred Taral, the well-known jockey, who is spending the winter in New York, has received a list of the winning jockeys in Austria, where he rode last year. He carries off the honors himself, with 345 mounts, 98 winners and 53 losers. H. Lewis, another American boy, is second with 312 mounts, 50 winners and 55 losers. F. Bonta, the Austrian rider, who led in 1902, stands third with 239 mounts, 48 winners and 40 losers. Year before last Bonta had a seven-pound apprentice allowance. Henry Spencer, "the iceman," is eighth on the list with 160 mounts, 27 winners and 20 losers. Van Dusen, another American, is ninth with 207 mounts, 26 winners and 26 losers, while H. L. Russell, also a native of this country, is eleventh with 231 mounts, 23 winners and 31 losers.

That steeplechasing will be one of the features of the racing this season is shown by the list of entries received for the stake events already closed. More interest has been taken in cross-country events than ever before, and not only have several new owners entered the field, but the owners of the big stables that devote their time to events of this kind have gathered in all the horses available. In the steeplechase events this year will be seen horses that last season were in the front rank on the flat, such as Ada Nay, Moon Daisy, Black Huzzab, Sailmaker, Canajoharie, Sir Voorheis, Trinity Bell, Kilogram and other good ones.

The appointment of two starters, C. J. Fitzgerald and Mars Cassidy by the Jockey Club, has caused considerable comment. It is not well understood that in appointing Mr. Cassidy the Jockey Club intends to reflect in any way upon the work of Mr. Fitzgerald, but the idea is to discount any accident or sickness, and ensure expert starting. It is not known how Messrs. Fitzgerald and Cassidy will be worked, but rumor has it that both will be on hand whenever there is no conflict and each may start three races a day, cutting the work in two. It is also said that will be up to the stewards before each race to say which shall go to the barrier. Another story in circulation is to the effect that each starter will work for two weeks and then rest.

English racing men and those who follow the fortunes of the turf on the other side of the pond are just now indulging in a lot of calculation on the past performance and prospects of a three year old colt named Clonmell. This animal is nominated for the Derby, and it is admitted by the critics that he has a splendid chance for an outsider, for outsider he is. Very little is known of the horse, and those who are good at intricate calculation and the fine hair splittings in "form" have only one race to go by. As a two year old Clonmell appeared once in public and beat a big field in a common canter. In this race he beat Santry, by many considered to be the best colt of the year, and at the finish it was apparent that on

that occasion at Sandow Park Clonmell was some fifteen pounds a better horse than the son of Gallinule. During the season Santry showed, a few times, as good form as St. Amant, the present Derby favorite, so it will be seen that the "outsider" is rather an important candidate. Clonmell is a big one over all, has speed and staying power and is just the class of animal to come out well in his winter work. He is by Florizell II and is owned by Richard Croker, of Wantage, Berks, where the horse is now located under the care of Trainer Clements. Great secrecy is maintained as to the horse, and his preparatory training work is surrounded with much mystery.

The surprising angle of the invasion of foreign countries by the American thoroughbred trainers is the prominence attained by men who are little known in their native land. When the name of Phil Greusil appeared as the one American trainer who had won more than \$50,000 in England last season, everyone asked, "Who is Greusil?" To the rank and file of American racing folk he was unknown, and many persons were inclined to discredit the statement that he was an American simply because they had never heard of him as a trainer on this side. At first glance it looks as though there might be a little excuse for this lack of knowledge of an American trainer who had gained greater distinction during the season than any of his colleagues. By some slip evidently the trainer's name has suffered a slight change from that by which he was known here. He was little known in the East, but the West knew him as Phil Greusil, while in England he is known as Phil Greusil. But even with the explanation of the change in name he was recognized by few American racing folk. Greusil, however, got his knowledge of training from a master hand. He was foreman for W. Duke in this country and went with him to England. There he also served in a similar capacity for a time, and then branched out for himself, and is now one of the most popular trainers in the tight little isle. Charley Thorpe, who knew Greusil in this country, said that the young trainer was coming to the front rapidly in England and is a most competent man. "There is a case similar to that of Greusil in France at present," said Thorpe. "There is a young trainer there now who is fast making a name for himself that few Americans will remember. His name is Curtis Jones. I knew him in the West some years ago, where he was connected with various stables, and at times trained a few horses on his own account. He had charge of a stable of some fifty horses last season, and had very good success. I suppose if his name ever comes into great prominence there it will bring about as much of a mystery as the appearance of Greusil's name in the £10,000 class in England."

The stewards of the Western Jockey Club are planning a decided innovation in the rules. This latest idea is to license the valets of jockeys. The new rule reads: "Every person who is employed as a valet by a licensed jockey or apprentice must obtain a license from the stewards of the Western Jockey Club to pursue such employment and no valet without a license shall be allowed access to the jockey room or scales." The fee for a license for a valet is fixed at ten dollars. The new rule becomes operative February 15, 1904.

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ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

The Mexican Quail or Scaled Partridge.

It will be interesting to the sportsmen of this State to know that it is projected to introduce and propagate the Mexican quail. This scheme will be carried out, we are informed, under the auspices and careful campaigning of Deputy Fish Commissioner H. T. Payne. Whether the sinews of war will be supplied from the treasury of the Fish Commissioners or from the coffers of the California State Fish and Game Protective Association, we know not. Nevertheless we consider the project a good one for the permanent investment of whatever the costs of the venture may be. In other words, it will be practically throwing good money after bad. It will give Dustproof Harry golden opportunities, however, for felicitous mention by misled interior journals. By the time the Mexican junketing trip is over it will be in order to look after "fences" for the fall campaign. For the Colonel is a great spellbinder in the country.

Several hundred Mexican quail were turned loose some years ago on the grounds of the Country Club. The attempt at that time to introduce the bird to a new habitat was a dismal failure. The few birds that were noticed at infrequent intervals after their liberation furnished material for stories illustrative of the rapacious qualities of the Cooper hawk. These little quail, let loose in a new and unfamiliar country, were absolutely unequal to the situation. Instead of fleeing to cover, in the fashion of the valley quail, they merely squatted on the ground whenever the hawks appeared in search of prey. This effort of the bird to hide by "blending" with the prevailing color tones of the field did not go with Mr. Cooper. The inevitable result was, between the hawks and ground vermin, the bird from across the line did not tarry long in the Marin hills. Other efforts to make this quail maintain a footing in this State have been equally unsuccessful.

Possibly the expedition "into Sonora, some sixty miles beyond and south of the Arizona line," may be for the purpose of introducing a particularly hardy and wary variety of the Mexican quail. We doubt it however.

At all events, the trip will be an enjoyable and comfortable excursion for the official deputised to engineer the trip.

The money required for this scheme, and the time and application required would be far better employed if devoted to the interests of the valley quail, than which, we doubt, if there could be a better bird of the species protected and propagated in this State.

With but few exceptions, and the Mexican quail is not one of them, efforts to acclimatize and propagate members of the quail family, in habitats other than their own natural geographical ones have been failures. The experiments here with "Bob Whites" and Asiatic quail are too recent and unsuccessful to be forgotten. Possibly the Coast oracle has something up his sleeve that will prevail over past experiences and failures. We doubt it however.

The Mexican quail or scaled partridge is described below by Mr. E. Hough, a writer of authority. Among other things he calls attention to several qualities of the bird that will not win it a very strong following, in this State at least, among sportsmen.

"There are many sportsmen who may not perhaps recognize under the above name a bird which in the Southwest is commonly called 'blue quail,' 'blue partridge' or 'Mexican quail.' If California is entitled to a species of quail for itself, and Arizona to yet another, so perhaps we may give to New Mexico, or more properly Old Mexico, yet another species of these running game birds of the far Southwest. This bird became better known to the Anglo-Saxon gunner after the building of the Santa Fe railroad across New Mexico. The writer has shot these birds, or rather attempted to shoot them, in the high table land country between the great waterways of the Rio Grande and the Pecos. The same bird is found occasionally in parts of Western Texas, and it is reported from San Pedro and also from the Devil's River country in the same State. It was formerly met with in the lower Rio Grande valley, and in different parts of New Mexico it is now and then encountered. Its more common range is perhaps on the south side of the Mexican line, where it is found all over the mesquite country of upper Mexico. It is not noted so far to the west as the grassy Mexican prairies, along the Western coast. It may be called a native of the high and dry plateaus of the rough inter-mountain regions of the Southwest. It is a hardy bird and holds its own through many changes of temperature. Its habits are close akin to those of Gambel's partridge, yet the two do not mix or associate together. The scaled partridge is by nature more shy than the Gambel's partridge, and is more a creature of the wilderness than one accustomed to the haunts of man.

As a sporting bird not much can be said in favor of the scaled partridge. It is perhaps the worst runner ever discovered and it is indeed difficult to cause a bevy of these birds to take wing at all. They run like deer, their necks outstretched and their crests erect, and unless one be very quick he will not often be able to kill one even upon the ground after he first encounters the covey. They disappear in the most mysterious fashion under the first cover, finding their favorite hiding place in the thickest of mesquite, cacti, etc. North of the Mexican line this

bird is not abundant enough to be very familiar to the average sportsman. The loss is no great one to the shooters, for anyone who has run this familiar bird down trying to establish a point upon these pestiferous little scamps, is not apt to feel for them affection. They were at one time fairly abundant in the neighborhood of El Paso and thence north up the dry table lands of Dona Ana and Lincoln counties. Like most of the Southwestern birds, they are most successfully to be hunted in the neighborhood of water tanks.

The scaled partridge is a local bird, or does not emigrate, though found in regions offering extreme heat and cold. It is not pronouncedly gregarious, and is usually found in bunches of a dozen or so, probably the members of one brood. Contrary to the Gambel's partridge it is impossible to domesticate a scaled partridge, which retains always its untractable and suspicious habit. No. 8 shot is the correct size, some may now and again have a chance to try a long shot from a choke bore, though the smooth barrel is proper for the small partridges.

Common names: The scaled partridge; (Callipepla Squamata) the blue quail; Mexican quail.

Description: Grayish blue in color, pale below with some brownish shades. The sides striped with white. Most of the plumage marked with circular black edges upon the feathers, which produces a scaled appearance. The inner edges of the quills white. The crest short, full and soft, with white tips. Head and throat without distinct markings and of a light grayish or plumbeous color, the throat tinged with yellowish brown. Size 9 to 10 inches; wing 5 inches; tail 4 inches.

Range: western and southwestern Texas, central and southern New Mexico, as far north as the upper Rio Grande; southern and southeastern Arizona, and the upper portion of Mexico. Natural range, high broken table lands and mesquite plains.

Habits: The habits of the scaled partridge, including its objectionable one of running ahead of the dog, are, as above stated, similar to those of the Valley quail of California. It feeds on berries at times, but finds its favorite food among the small insects of the dry plains. Its nest is rudely built and the season of incubation usually lasts from June to July. The assembly call of this bird is a sort of chirping, something like that of a young chicken. The nest is a rudely scratched depression in the ground, the bird showing a truly Latin carelessness as to its abode. The young appear in June and July.

To Keep a Gun in Good Condition.

With the closing of the season on the 15th inst. many guns will be put away until dove season comes in and the fall shooting bids the sportsman afield again. Most shooters have a method of their own, more or less efficacious of caring for their fowling pieces during both the hunting and close seasons. Some shooters are either careless or indifferent in this respect. A gun will be laid aside, sometimes without even cleaning the barrels, and left in a corner until the near approach of the shooting season when the piece will be sent to the gunsmith for an overhauling. This is a slovenly way to treat a good gun.

Just because a man has enough coin to buy another gun if he lets one rust out, is no excuse for the failure to look after guns that characterize so many sportsmen, though a number seem to think it is. A good shotgun is a work of the highest art, made by the most skilled artisans in the world, of the best material in the world; it is a thing of beauty and should be a joy forever. It may be safely set down as the correct proportion that twenty guns wear out or rust out for every one that shoots out. In these days one hears much of the destructive effect of nitro powder and acid chilled shot on barrel steel, but this is greatly exaggerated. Trap shots have shot 100,000 rounds of ammunition out of a single gun, often nearly as much out of a single barrel, and reported the arm as effective after as before. In olden days, when gun metal was not what it is now, muzzle loaders were often shot to the thickness of a piece of paper, and even then always shot harder for it.

Sportsmen, take care of your guns. If you are clubmen, don't leave it to keepers, but do it yourself. Your shotgun is your own, and you do, or should, take more interest in it than anyone else. It ought to be a labor of love for any sportsman to clean his own gun and keep it in the best of working order at all times.

The process is so simple. A little heavy grease on the lugs and roller pin; a little clock oil on the locks twice a year; a few drops of oil put on every part that rubs against another part every time the gun is taken afield, will add years to its life; enhance the pleasure and morals of its owner, and make the arm a fitting tribute to the worth of the man who owns it. There is something radically wrong with the fellow who lets a good gun go to ruin through neglect; a "screw loose somewhere." Nothing provokes more profanity than a gun which has worn itself out through lack of oil, and rattles like a broken buggy when used.

The care of barrels is so simple that everyone ought to understand it, but many do not. After shooting, barrels should be brushed as bright as possible with

an ordinary bristle brush such as gunstores sell for 10 or 15 cents. This done, a swab full of oil should be run through the barrel until a good coating has been applied. The Winchester, or "3 in 1" is a good gun grease to keep barrels bright if they be clean when it is applied. Common vaseline is a good substitute. Periodically the lead should be filed out of the barrels with a brass wire cleaner. Steel wire will scratch fine Damascus barrels. Tools work better in an oiled, than in a dry barrel, so a little oil should be applied before using. Lead settles mostly just in front of the shell chamber, and just back of the choke, so particular attention should be paid to these parts of the barrel.

The locks of a gun should not be oiled too much. Twice a year is enough. Too much oil results in gumming, and in "jarring off," which is always a serious, sometimes a dangerous fault. The lugs and underbolt, or crossbolt, of a gun should be wiped clean and recoiled every time the arm is used, to prevent wear. Likewise the hinge-pin, or roll. The inside surface of the fore-end iron where it impinges on the frame should also be liberally greased with vaseline to prevent wear.

One of the long primary feathers of a duck's wing makes a handy tool to convey oil, to the parts of a gun, from a bottle. Most oilers give either too much or too little at a discharge.

The woodwork about a gun should frequently be rubbed up with oil. Good lubricating and rust-repelling oils are varnish savers; brighten up a stock, and give a finish of their own that looks very well in a sportsman's cabinet or club gun rack. They help to prevent, or remedy slight dents. Care must be taken however, that the inside woodwork of the gun should not get saturated with oil. This has a tendency to weaken that portion of the stock; the breaking and cracking of the stock just above the grip, and the splitting of the stock at the breech is due in many cases to too much oil in the wood.

It is a good idea to clean the checkering of a gun stock occasionally with a stiff hairbrush or toothbrush. Dirt and grease get in it otherwise.

Not only the inside but the outside of a gun should have a good coating of oil when not in use. Oil never hurt any part of a gun except the locks. With high-priced guns it is best to let a gunsmith do the lock oiling, as he is not so likely to mar, or break screws in doing it, as an amateur, though many sportsmen are capable gunsmiths from choice; sometimes from necessity. Every man should be sufficiently familiar with his piece to remedy any minor defects that from time to time may appear.

Guns used near the seashore require special care. Salt air plays hob with steel; the better the metal the worse it suffers. Plenty of good oil, and occasional attention, are the only known preventatives of rust.

Guns should never be left with the hammers up. No one would have thought of doing this in the days of the old hammer guns, but in these times of hammerless ejectors one sometimes forgets. Some makes of guns can be snapped; not most. The others can be let down, and the spring tension is thus removed. Springs get tired just like flesh and blood. It is a good idea to go over the screws of a gun occasionally and see that they are all set up tight. The constant jar of duck loads of nitro powder will start screws in the best guns eventually.

With a very fine gun it is often policy to consult a gunsmith once or twice a year, whether anything appears wrong or not. The gun doctor can sometimes prevent trouble by replacing a weak or cracked part, and he can always clean the mechanism to the great betterment of its action.

These hints are the experience of a man who has had guns, and loved guns, and taken care of guns for a good many years. Read them carefully over again, then cut them out and paste them inside the gun case or cabinet. They hold with any kind of firearms.

Advices from Santa Clara county are to the effect that there is much uneasiness among San Jose sportsmen over the lack of rain this season, for they realize that unless there are some heavy showers in the near future to swell the streams that there will be very poor fishing during the coming summer. As yet the fish have had no opportunity whatever to run up the local streams from the tide water and unless there come some freshets in everyone of these streams there will be a dearth of large trout.

Game Warden Koppel is authority for the statement that the streams were quite full of water in their upper courses, due to the heavy rains and the snow in the mountains, but little or none of this water is allowed to reach the bay, as it is all being taken up by the orchardists for irrigation purposes. However, the water in the mountains is sufficient to keep alive the thousands of young trout planted last season and they are growing very fast and may be large enough to furnish sport to devotees of rod and line the coming season.

In all the Coast streams the conditions are far better. There have been some very heavy rains on the western slopes of the mountains and the fish have had an opportunity of running up into the hills. These streams will provide an abundance of fishing during the coming season.

The Grass Valley Sportsmen's Club has decided to organize a sub organization to be known as the Blue Jay Club, for the extermination of the blue jays in that section. The sportsmen of that district declare it necessary to exterminate blue jays in order to preserve the quail, which are becoming scarcer each year. Blue jays not only break up the nests of quail, but crush the eggs and kill the young as well. A bounty of 2½ cents will be offered for each head brought in. Seven years ago a similar club was organized which slaughtered over 2500 jays. For a few years thereafter quail increased greatly in numbers.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

Bay and River Pollution.

The first victory in the courts against the contaminants of our waters by oil refuse, in violation of the State laws, was scored last week.

After four months of effort the California Yacht Club secured the conviction of F. C. Dellegar, first officer of the steamer Roacrans, an oil tank vessel. The charge was the violation of the statute of California which prohibits the emptying of crude oil into the waters of the bay or of our streams.

The case was hard fought, but after two days in actual trial, Justice of the Peace James G. Quinn found Dellegar guilty and ordered him to appear for sentence. The maximum fine under the law is \$1000.

Behind the prosecution, in which Commodore George M. Shaw and John Sherry, official measurer and former port captain, took special interest, is a determination on the part of the yacht club to carry its fight against the oil nuisance to cover San Francisco bay as well. For months the club officers had a detective employed to collect evidence against the oil steamer people who have been responsible for the contamination of Oakland harbor by the dumping of refuse crude oil into the waters of the bay by crews of the oil tank steamers that find dockings at Alameda Point.

The yachtmen claim that the waters of Oakland harbor have become so badly coated with the refuse oil that the nuisance is one of the controlling reasons why the California Yacht Club had decided to abandon its headquarters and mooring grounds on the south side of the harbor opposite Broadway wharf.

In the collection of the evidence that was required to convict First Officer Dellegar, who personally is not attacked by the club, the detective employed, with the interested members, uncovered the methods by which the steamship people had been allowing the contraband oil to escape. The watchers saw that the water used for ballast in the tanks after they were emptied would be pumped into the bay and with the fluid was carried a heavy thick residuum, which washed with the ebb and flow of the tide over the harbor. The yachts at their moorings have been smeared, small boats made nasty, boat landings veneered, piling coated, the oil scum has killed the fish, and clams are almost extinct from contact with it.

Such was the bill of complaint made by Commodore Shaw as the cause for the club's determination to fight the oil nuisance in the courts.

"We have been driven out of Oakland harbor by this contamination," said Commodore Shaw in an interview with a representative of the *Call*. "It is not only a nuisance, but a serious menace. If fire should break out among these oil-coated piles and vessels nothing could prevent a disastrous conflagration among the shipping. The trouble has been recognized as an evil by the laws of the State, but we have had great difficulty in getting proper State officials to take hold of the matter."

"Months ago we laid the subject before the State Fish Commissioners on the ground that the fish were being killed, but we are unable to get them to prosecute the offenders. A long time ago an attorney of the commission came over here, but that was the last we heard of that body."

"So we got our own detective, who watched the outlets of oil along the harbor. In time our evidence was in shape and we caused Dellegar's arrest, simply because the refuse oil was being pumped out of the steamer and he happened to be in charge."

"Not alone is Oakland harbor affected. I have sailed through just such a scum along the bay off the seawall. The oil is ruining the fish in the bay. They are becoming so strongly impregnated with the vile stuff that they are unfit to eat. Our boats are being ruined as well, and we feel that the time has come to force the oil men to obey the law. I am more than satisfied with our initial effort."

The officers of the California Yacht Club are: Commodore, George M. Shaw; Vice Commodore, Charles P. Doe; Secretary, Fred Du Brutz; Treasurer, J. Altendorf; Port Captain, Charles Vogel; Directors—A. G. Bixbee, C. E. Clark and G. S. Williams.

This particular style of violating the State law is not confined entirely to the locality above mentioned. The abuse and nuisance has been repeatedly called to the attention of the Fish Commissioners by sportsmen's organization as well as individual sportsmen. Apparently nothing has been done, at least it has not yet been so shown, for the alleviation of the evil.

The oil scum can be seen all along both shores of San Francisco and San Pablo bays. Many complaints have been made against the Point Richmond oil works, but apparently without avail. Possibly if sportsmen or others interested in that locality would adopt the same course as the yachtmen relief might be obtained.

Besides the damaging effect the oil refuse has upon the fish and clams, it is a well known fact that ducks and other wild fowl have at different times become so befouled and clogged with the sticky oil scum that they were unable to fly or swim and fell easy victims, by the hundreds, to many individuals who went after the battered birds with clubs or any old thing that could be used for capturing them.

Stripped bass caught in the estuary and along the east San Pablo shores have been so saturated with the oil flavor as to be unfit for food.

One argument, advanced by the yachtmen, in favor of abating the nuisance, is the danger of fire.

This menace to property, in itself is of more importance than any other reason advanced for the suppression of the oil nuisance. In the face of this danger, the interests of sportsmen, and they are just as equitable, pale into comparative insignificance.

We have not yet heard from the oystermen; there are thousands of acres in San Francisco bay that are devoted to growing and storing of the hivalves and in

this big industry there is a large amount of capital invested. It is only a question of time, if the abuse is not stopped, when the oyster companies will also be compelled to take relief measures.

In the light of recent efforts and events it looks somewhat as if the state officers either have too much authority or none at all.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

Government hatcheries in Oregon and Washington are doing remarkable work in the propagation of fish, and shows that the study and rapid increase in the hatchery work indicates that henceforward there will be no scarcity in the supply of salmon coming to the Columbia river and other streams of Oregon and Washington. According to Deputy Game Warden Van Duzen, artificial propagation is the one thing that is preserving the salmon industry of the Columbia river.

The annual output of Oregon, Washington and the Federal hatcheries on the Columbia and tributaries is 70,000,000 chinook fry. The product of Columbia river fisheries for 1903 shows an increase of 20 per cent over the previous year, adding \$500,000 to the income of canners and dealers, and \$200,000 to the income of fisherman. The total output of the Oregon hatcheries is 49,251,306 chinooks, 300,850 steelheads, and 3,948,940 sockeyes and silversides. Total \$3,531,000. Total operating expenses, \$21,082. Total product of Oregon salmon, 29,925,754 pounds, valued at \$3,012,343.

During the season of 1903-04 the hatcheries of Washington and Oregon will have turned into the Columbia river and its tributaries 70,403,676 chinooks. During the season the hatcheries will turn nearly 7,000,000 sockeyes into the same stream.

While the foregoing is of great commercial importance, it is also of extreme interest to the angler, for salmon fishing, in and about the sound waters, etc., with rod and line is a grand sport.

F. D. Newland and Frank Petray, two Sonoma county orchardists, were fined in the Superior Court at Santa Rosa by Judge Seawall this week for dynamiting fish in Dry creek, a tributary of Russian river, near Healdsburg.

Deputies J. E. Ingalls and A. F. Lee made the arrests. Petray plead guilty and acknowledged placing the dynamite in the stream; he was fined \$250. Newland plead guilty to having received some of the steelhead trout taken and was fined \$30.

At a meeting of the Gridley Gun Club held on January 31st it was decided to again lease the overflowed land lying west of town, for a term of five years. The lease gives the club the option of taking the land for an additional five years when the term of the present lease shall have expired. The price paid for the hunting privilege on nearly 7000 acres of land is to be \$500 per year.

The Gridley Gun Club has had the shooting privileges on this tract for a number of years. The club is composed of local sportsmen, with some members from nearby towns, and they have made it a point to hold the land, knowing that the hunting privilege would be in demand by the rich sportsmen from the cities, and if it passed into their hands the people of that community would be barred from their hunting rights. This move is, therefore, largely supported from motives of local patriotism.

Recently the ducks on the club preserve were bled to get at as they "loaf" in the deep tules and at night go out on the grain fields to feed. Farmers complain loudly that they are expected to observe the game laws against shooting ducks at night and stand quietly by and see their crops eaten up. The occasional boom of a shotgun along in the night in that district is evidence however, that the game laws do not affect all people alike.

Floyd H. Judah, a popular local sportsman who has occupied a responsible position in the Southern Pacific office at 613 Market street, has received merited recognition in promotion to the important billet of traveling passenger agent.

Among the many important winnings at the traps during the past week with Winchester "Leader" shells may be mentioned the following: Havre du Grace, Md., first and second high averages won by J. M. Hawkins and Hood Waters, respectively. Mr. Hawkins also used a Winchester "pump" gun. Rising Sun, Md., first and second high averages won by J. W. Hawkins and Hood Waters, respectively. Gull Lake, Mich., F. H. Lord won the professional high average, and K. C. Shepardson, F. L. Keef and Z. Bush won first, second and third amateur high averages, respectively, all using Winchester "pump" guns. Jerseyville, Ill., J. H. Caldwell, Fred Chappell and B. Dorsett won first, second and third high averages, respectively. Mr. Caldwell also using a Winchester "pump" gun. Geneseo, Ill., first high average won by J. H. Graham with "Leader" shells and a Winchester "pump" gun. Baltimore, Md., first high professional average won by J. M. Hawkins. First, second and third high amateur averages won by L. S. German, Dr. F. Caruthers and Dr. W. Boyd. Mr. Hawkins and Dr. Caruthers also used Winchester "pump" guns.

A coterie of Southern California sportsmen have recently organized a gun club at Los Angeles. The shooting preserves will be located near Santa Monica. The new organization will be the wealthiest and most exclusive organization of the kind in Southern California, as the membership is limited to fifteen and the initiation fee is more than \$1000. The preserves will be on the Anderson Rose ranch, and will comprise 283 acres. The land cost \$25,000 and is about three miles from Santa Monica. The grounds are considered by sportsmen as the choicest duck hunting grounds in that section. The club will be incorporated

and plans for a \$10,000 club house are under consideration. The sportsmen already named as members are Joseph and Hancock Banning, W. T. Gillis, Santa Monica; L. I. Merrill, John C. Cline, Charles Winslip, W. H. Keller, Irving Ingraham, William Bailey and Willard Stimson.

At a recent meeting of the Oregon Fish and Game Commission, Dr. E. F. Tucker, one of the speakers during the evening, spoke on "Field Trials," and told of a visit he made last fall to Whidby Island, where the Pacific Northwest Field Trials were held. He gave an interesting account of them and told of the great interest which was taken in them. Dogs from as far south as California were taken each year to Whidby Island for the purpose of contesting for the prizes which were offered to the best dogs. Dr. Tucker said he thought that field trials could be made a feature in Oregon and dwelt at considerable length upon the splendid opportunities that Yamhill county offered for such sport. From personal observation and from inquiry, Dr. Tucker has learned that the Bob White quail are plentiful and that section of Oregon is peculiarly adapted for holding field trials. Dr. Tucker will start the ball rolling and by next year he hopes to be able to make field trials a feature in this State. In talks he had with dog fanciers at the trials he found them enthusiastic and they promised, in case such a thing was attempted in Oregon, they would bring their dogs and compete for the prizes. Dr. Tucker explained that the entrance fees would more than pay for the prizes given.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

J. L. Cunningham had two handsome young harlequin Great Danes with which he hoped to tear off some ribbons at the spring show—but the inducements offered by a purchaser in San Salvador were strong enough to take the dogs down towards the equator.

The annual meeting of the A. K. C. was held at the club's headquarters in New York on Tuesday at 2 P. M. The membership committee will meet to-day.

A P. K. L. show at Vancouver, B. C., will be held March 31, April 1 and 2.

Wandee Kennels string at the W. K. C. show this week comprised, in smooths, the puppy Holmbury Brilliant, voted the best youngster out last year and who is now called Wandee Violet. She has had an enviable career so far, and it is claimed by Eastern journals she must have cost a sum embracing at least four figures. Another is the recently imported dog puppy Raby Result, and the successful smooth bitch Nitram Night Sprite and Golden Treasure. In addition to these Mr. Harley holds an exceptionally strong band in wires. Besides the three winners at the recent Ladies show in New York—Wandee Coastguard, Wandee Manilla, Wandee Mearns—the string has been strengthened by the addition of the new arrivals from the other side, Morden Buck Up and Saltscare Worry, both of these dogs have held their own in the best English going.

The outlook for the spring show at the Mechanic's Pavilion is very encouraging. The down town office of the club will be opened March 1st—probably at the old stand, 630 Market street.

The premium list will be out by that time also. From the list of trophies and prizes already subscribed, forty altogether, we should imagine that the array of specials will be larger and finer than at any previous show held by the club.

Spratts will bench, and that means everything for those most interested.

Rumor has it that "Tom" Blight is at the head of the list of eligibles for the important billet of superintendent. Tom is an enthusiastic and hard worker—his past experience at innumerable Coast shows should enable him to qualify well for the post.

The Montebello Kennels have retired their dogs from the monte circuits. While they were in the going their Great Danes captured the bulk of the honors.

J. W. Flynn's stylish Pointer bitch Nellie Bang was recently sent East to be bred to Dr. Daniels.

Alta Barrie, a dog that Mrs. Lee is expected to bring here, is said to be by an Eastern contemporary "absolutely the finest American bred ever produced."

J. W. Riplinger's English Setter bitch Elloree is in whelp to his Stylish Sergeant. There should be a splendid litter of puppies from this mating.

The expected litter from Ch. Pera by imp. Rumney Racket, we are sorry to note was disappointing—a dog and a bitch, the dog pup died shortly after being whelped. Butter luck next time.

P. D. Linville's good bitch Maggie F. was served by Jos D. Terry's Kilgariff on the 4th inst.

Maggie F., it will be remembered, won the Members' Stake and was third in the Derby at the Coronado meeting of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Kilgariff's performances are too well known for reiteration at present. Lovers of the Setter are much interested in this breeding.

We call attention to the stud announcement of the St. Bernard Alta Chevalier. This young dog was received here about four months ago and comes from Mrs. Lee, owner of the well known Alta Kennels of Toledo—the breeder of many good ones. Chevalier is a grand headed, strong boned, up standing, good fronted dog. He has a very heavy, long, flat coat and has good legs and feet with well arched toes. His color is orange and white, with typical markings. He is by Ch. Alta Bruce (Marse Jeemes-Norah Lee) out of Ch. Queen Empress (Marse Jeemes-Princess

R.), both sire and dam are winners and producers. From this it will be noticed that there is a double cross of Remnant in Chevalier's pedigree.

Arthur Letts, the owner of the Collie Ravenswood, a winner at the December show in this city, is taking the lead in arranging to have a kennel show in Los Angeles in April. A kennel club is being formed and when the meeting is called for organization all the Southern fanciers will be invited to join. The show to be given in April gives promise of being one of the best held in the South, as interest is being shown both by local enthusiasts and outsiders. The promoters of the club are determined to leave nothing undone to make the show an unqualified success. They are sending out letters giving the following reasons why a kennel club should be formed there:

First—By holding shows and field trials to improve the different breeds of dogs and educate the public to the beauty and value of thoroughbred dogs.

Second—By having lectures at regular meetings on the ailments of dogs, to instruct the members how to attend their animals in sickness, and, better still, how to keep them in health.

Third—The club hopes to combine effort to prosecute and bring to quick punishment any person guilty of cruelty to dogs, or any person guilty of the cruel and wholesale poisoning of dogs.

Fourth—The club desires to do everything to alleviate the suffering of man's best friends and encourage and improve the breeding of thoroughbred dogs, to develop those traits in them most necessary for the purpose for which mankind requires them.

This is a move in the right direction and fills in a long felt want in that end of the State.

San Jose fanciers are taking a lively interest in doggy affairs. Preparation for a big show in the Garden city, under the auspices of the Santa Clara Kennel Club, is being actively carried on.

The Pacific Kennel League, of which the local organization is a part, has set aside April 21st, 22d and 23d for the show in that city. The San Francisco show will be held the week before and the Los Angeles the week following.

The members of the local club are determined not to be outdone by the southerners in the coming bench show. A large number of dogs from the north, it is claimed, will be brought to this State to compete in the three shows to be held during April.

A meeting of the Santa Clara Kennel Club was held recently in the parlors of Native Son's Hall and a large number were elected to membership, including Miss Livingston, Miss T. S. Howard, Dr. Grissim, M. F. Marshall, W. H. Carmichael, N. Metcalf, John S. Williams, Henry Bloom, Charles Kenyon and Christie Barker. The club's membership is growing very fast, but the members realize that if they are to accomplish the work they have started out to do they must have the support of every dog fancier in the county.

For the information of the general public as well as fanciers the club has practically adopted the same circular letter system of intelligence as is noted in the Los Angeles paragraph.

The secretary stated further that in order to carry on this work the club needs the support of the people of the community, both morally and financially. The members are determined to be aggressive in their efforts to put the local organization on a very firm footing.

Following is the list of entries for the Westminster Kennel Club's dog show, to be held at Madison Square Garden, New York, beginning February 10:

Collies (rough).....	210	Bloodhounds.....	22
Bulldogs.....	192	Fila Spaniels.....	20
Boston Terriers.....	183	Welsh Terriers.....	20
Cocker Spaniels.....	153	Japanese Spaniels.....	19
Bull Terriers.....	147	Black & Tan Terriers.....	15
Eng. Setters.....	115	Foxhounds (Amer.).....	13
Pointers.....	96	Clumber Spaniels.....	13
Russ. Wolfhounds.....	94	Basset Hounds.....	11
Fox Terriers (smth).....	88	Deerhounds.....	11
Great Danes.....	87	Chow Chows.....	10
Airedale Terriers.....	84	Whippets.....	10
St. Bernards.....	77	Toy Terriers.....	10
Beagles.....	70	Schipperkes.....	8
Fox Terriers (wire).....	69	Yorkshire Terriers.....	8
Eng. Toy Spaniels.....	69	Dalmatians.....	7
French Bulldogs.....	66	Retrievers.....	6
Irish Terriers.....	66	Miscellaneous.....	6
Dachshunde.....	64	Newfoundlands.....	4
Pomeranians.....	63	Irish Water Spaniels.....	4
Scotch Terriers.....	46	Collies (smooth).....	4
Irish Setters.....	43	Bedlington Terriers.....	4
Poodles.....	41	Maltese Terriers.....	4
Greyhounds.....	33	Ches. Bay Dogs.....	3
Foxhounds (Eng.).....	29	Dandie Dinmonts.....	4
C'd Eng. Sheepdogs.....	27	Mastiffs.....	1
Pugs.....	27	Skye Terriers.....	1
Gordon Setters.....	27		
Total.....	2483		

Besides the above the following masters of Foxhounds have entered packs: Montreal Hunt, Chas. McEachran, M. F. H.; Meadow Brook Club, Foxhall P. Keene, M. F. H. (two packs); Orange County Hunt, Jno. R. Townsend, M. F. H. (two packs); Monmouth County Hunt, A. H. Higginson, M. F. H. Beagle pack; Round Plain Beagles, John Caswell, and Windholme, H. T. Peters.

Kennel Suggestions.

In the case of very large dogs, or those of filthy habits, benches are preferable to sleeping boxes. They should extend the whole width of the kennel, six inches or a foot from the ground, and be movable, contrived by fixing a strong stay or batten each side, and sliding them on to it, fastening with a button. If very wide, some support should be given in the center and a rail three or four inches high added to the outer

edge to keep the straw from shifting. If one-half is hinged to the other, it may be turned back when all the space is not wanted, and thus give more room.

There can hardly be too much light in a kennel, thus one or more windows—other than the original architect provided—may be supplied, the best form, in my opinion, being those of the fanlight persuasion working on a pivot, and shutting up tightly when required. Two or three ventilators of a good make, high up, are also to be recommended. Similar views may, of course, be carried out in any outhouse with a weather-tight roof.

The partitions between the dogs, by an inexpensive addition, can be made movable, a consideration when stock is low, or you wish to give a litter of puppies more space; but they and the fronts, including the doors, should be a good height, the former of wood, the latter strongly wired about two-thirds of their distance from the ground upwards, or sufficiently high to prevent the animals seeing anything outside their own kennel, though you can look at them.

Some, I am aware, will not hold with this, but when the inhabitants of one kennel are permitted to gaze at those of another, rude remarks are apt to fly about, and an excuse is given for disorderly behavior, not to mention vigorous efforts to set at naught locks, bolts, and bars. Also in a small kennel it is often necessary, owing to the exigencies of space, to conduct operations in the passage way of a nature not benefited by an audience, however appreciative. All the interior is to be well white-washed; outside paint or varnish may be applied at discretion.

Although drainage is a most important point and should in any kennel receive adequate attention, under the conditions just described it can be entirely dispensed with, presupposing a plentiful and constant supply of sawdust; but it is just as well to have convenience for an occasional flushing, when the whole area is entirely under cover. Such flushing should take place as rarely as possible, since the whole floor, lacking free contact with the outside air, will keep moist for a much longer time than would otherwise be the case, and the slightest damp about a kennel will knock out a dog, old or young, faster than anything else, and predispose him to a large and varied assortment of ills.

The secret of all cleanliness in dog keeping is regularity. A dog's habits may be trained to the minute almost, and in the knowledge and carrying out of this lies much of the success in dog keeping. Habits of regularity should be encouraged in the puppies, but no dog can be expected to be cleanly if his exercising hours are at the sweet will of the kennelman with no reference to regularity. The cleanliness of the kennels alluded to above may be assured simply enough. The floor should be liberally sprinkled with sawdust which is evenly raked over the whole surface. This allows the dung to be easily collected and the urine absorbed and prevented from spreading. Every morning and at such intervals as may arise, all the attendant has to do is to go around with a bucket and a couple of shovels and remove all waste matter with the sawdust, then distribute a little dry disinfectant powder from a perforated tin and rake over again. If this be done regularly and methodically, the whole being changed once or twice a week when new bedding is supplied, no unpleasant odor will be experienced though the kennels should not be flushed from year's end to year's end. This saves a lot of trouble, too. This will even be found to answer well on a wooden floor with but little more trouble in cleaning up oftener. It is sometimes more convenient to have a wooden floor.

Everybody, however, cannot make use of stables or outbuildings and kennels must be provided, so that kennels of some sort have to be built. There is as much range in this direction as in a man's house, or his stable, or his wife's gown. But presuming that he is willing to lay out a reasonable amount of money to make his dogs comfortable and at the same time have an ornate structure so far as his means and intentions dictate, pretty and serviceable kennels may be economically built. No one on this side has as yet made a specialty of supplying ready made kennels except in a very small way, unless it be Spratt's Co., who used to show some kennels and yards at the New York shows, but I do not remember to have seen any effort in that direction of late. The English firm however advertises largely in this direction. The kennels are substantial and ornate with iron railings and so on, and where one has the idea of keeping but one or two dogs they are very useful. Some of the ready made cottage or camp house manufacturers advertise a movable house that we have seen set up at the Sportsman's Shows that strike us as convenient frames for a small kennel building. The interior fittings may be easily set up by anyone at all familiar with tools required. These houses may be bought for about \$35, and are something like 12x8 feet, with several windows and a door. I should think, though I have never tried them, that as summer quarters that may be changed about from place to place in a field or paddock, they would be very handy. For winter, unless reforested by double sheathing or heavy paper I should imagine they would be too cold, and would necessitate artificial heat, always a dangerous procedure, where an oil lamp or something of that sort, only would be available. Oil lamps are all right when one is around during the day, but at night when the heat is required the most they may become a source of danger and destruction.

The first idea a man has who intends to erect a kennel outfit, is to provide kennel yards in connection with the sleeping place. Kennel yards as a means for exercise are a delusion and a snare. I am confident they lead to more canine ills than anything barring dog shows. They are sources of draughts and cold and in the case of wet weather there is nothing more miserable than to see a dog paddling around in the mud and then running into and out of his kennel, dragging the wet and mud to his bed. This sort of thing leads to no end of kennel ills. Then, too, in winter, when we have all the need of tight buildings,

especially in this frigid weather we have been experiencing lately, the fact is that so many doors communicating with yards, however well made they may be, are sure sooner or later to admit lots of cold air, keeping the kennel much colder than it need be. Even in case the yards are covered in, they are objectionable because of the fact that their virtue—sunlight is thereby kept away from them.

One of the most successful kennel men of the country who has perhaps kept more dogs in a given space than anyone we know of, is a firm believer in the single compartment kennel. That is a range of kennels built to face a center aisle on each side or in the form of a three or four sided court yard. There is just room for one dog to comfortably stretch himself. The door shuts bang up to the dog's bed. Of course this plan makes it a necessity for the kennelman to exercise the dogs, and judging by experience, we are confident they do better than in larger compartments with kennel runs, for it matters not how large the runs may be, the dogs that have access to them all the time will just lie around, and never exert themselves unless something unusual happens to attract their attention. The compartment such as we indicate conduces to cleanliness, for few dogs are guilty of fouling their own beds if they are half way decently treated. Dogs confined in this way must be released at least three times a day. They welcome their run and make good use of it while they may, for they meet their friends from the other compartments and, like boys let out from school, they race around making the best of their time. In this arrangement there is no need of sawdust except for emergence. The bottoms of these compartments are removable or may turn up on hinges at the back to admit of cleaning underneath. Some benches are built tight, others have the boards a sixteenth of an inch apart to allow the dust and small cut hay that accumulates to fall to the floor beneath, where it may be easily swept away.

On the outside of the compartments underneath the kennel doors are swinging doors reaching to the floor. These serve two purposes, to keep draughts away from underneath the dog's bed, and to allow the interior to be washed and swept out without disturbing the dog. These kennels have the added advantage of always being neat in appearance and are absolutely safe. They may of course be made large enough to house two dogs in one compartment. The front of these compartments may be made as ornate as the purse of the owner will allow, but even the very inexpensive layout admits of some ornamentation in the way of brass hinges and bolts. Such a kennel we know of was built to house some twenty dogs at an outlay of about \$20 for material, the owner doing the fixing up himself as a pastime. Of course the building in which the compartments were erected was already on the ground, in fact was previously a poultry house with a glass front facing the south. The wood used was planed spruce, tongued and grooved. This was varnished and looks very neat and pretty. In summer these windows are taken out and the spaces being covered with wire netting, make a very cool kennel even on the hottest day. The dogs are turned out into a large yard three times a day in winter, and if there is no snow they are taken for a run in the fields at least once a day. In summer they get a long run twice a day, early mornings and evenings.—*The American Stock-keeper.*

Coming Events.

Rod.
April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.
Nov. 1-April 1—Trout season closed.
July 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.
Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.
Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.
Sept. 1-May 1—Open season for shrimp.
Sept. 1-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.
Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.
Feb. 21, 22—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
March 6—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.
Nov. 1-July 15—Deer season closed.
Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.
Oct. 15-Feb. 15—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.

Bench Shows.
Feb. 9, 12—Fanciers' Association of Indiana. Indianapolis, Ind. C. R. Milhouse, Secretary.
Feb. 10, 13—Westminster Kennel Club, Madison Square Garden, New York. James Mortimer, Superintendent.
Feb. 18, 20—Johnstown Poultry and Kennel Club, Johnstown, Pa. J. R. Fling, Superintendent.
Feb. 22, 25—New England Kennel Club. Boston, Mass. Wm. B. Emery, Secretary.
March 1, 2—Merrimack Valley Kennel Club. Lawrence, Mass. Albert Mitchell, Secretary.
March 2, 5—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. Pittsburgh, Pa. Fred S. Stedman, Secretary.
March 10, 12—Chicago Kennel Club. Chicago, Ill. H. J. Cassidy, Secretary.
March 15, 18—Rochester Kennel Club. Rochester, N. Y. H. H. Kingston, Secretary.
March 22, 25—Buffalo Kennel Club. Buffalo, N. Y. E. P. Sharp, Secretary.
March 28, 30—Brantford Kennel Club. Brantford, Can. Thos. H. Terry, Secretary.
March 30, April 2—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City, N. J. Thomas H. Terry, Secretary.
April 7, 9—Victoria Kennel Club. Victoria, B. C. Thos. H. Terry, Secretary, Victoria, B. C. C. K. C.
April 13, 16—San Francisco Kennel Club. Eighth annual show Mechanics' Pavilion. J. L. Cunningham, Secretary-Treasurer.
April 13, 15—Seattle Kennel Club. Seattle, Wash. Charles McAllister, Secretary. P. K. L.
April 20—California Collie Club. Oak Grove, Lawrence, Santa Clara Co. P. K. L.
April 21, 23—Santa Clara Kennel Club. San Jose, Cal. Miss Della Beach, Secretary, San Jose, Cal. P. K. L.
April 21—Portland Kennel Club. Portland, Or. T. E. Daniels, Secretary. P. K. L.
April—Los Angeles Kennel Club. A. K. C.
Oct. 4, 7—Danbury Agricultural Society. Danbury, Conn. Jas. Mortimer, Superintendent.



THE FARM.

The State School of Agriculture.

The Sacramento *Union* of a recent date says: The *Union* is interested to learn that a group of gentlemen concerned both sentimentally and practically in the agriculture of the State is planning a campaign in the interest of the State Agriculture College. This school, as all the world knows, is now established at Berkeley in close affiliation with the State University—so close, indeed, that it has practically lost its identity, and has all but been overwhelmed by the interests of general academic scholarship which make the atmosphere at Berkeley.

It is felt by those who have taken the matter up that California ought to have as a support to her agriculture the same species of scientific help as has in recent years been given by the highly developed schools of Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and one or two other of the Northwestern States. In Wisconsin, for example, the work of the State School of Agriculture under Professor Henry is revolutionizing the methods of agricultural industry everywhere, vastly increasing the wealth of the State, and, better than all, putting the business of farming upon something like a professional basis. In all the great practical lines of agricultural industry in Wisconsin the work of the school goes hand in hand with the work of the soil, and the result is such development of the agricultural spirit as is restoring to farm life something of its old prestige.

That our school of agriculture in California is a much less efficient agency of progress is plain to everybody. It does not lack a basis in agricultural opportunity; it does not lack financial support; it is not deficient in the matter of men. On the contrary, California has a greater variety of agricultural resources and agricultural opportunities than any State in the Union. Our agricultural college has for twenty years had everything it has asked for in the way of help from the Legislature and from the general Government; Professors Hilgard and Wickson and their assistants are men of learning and devotion and of high reputation. But withal, the school has languished. Its classes are limited in number, and it is a very good year when it graduates so many as half a dozen. At Berkeley the "Cow College" is the butt of every stupid joke, and in a thousand ways those who take the agricultural course are made to feel a sense of inferior rank as compared with those directly connected with the academic departments.

The ideal organization of an agricultural college in California would be upon a basis of absolute independence—with its own endowment, its own appropriations, its own buildings and its own general equipment. In Oregon and Washington, for example, where the agricultural schools are separate establishments, they have a kind of rank which seems impossible under affiliation with an academic school. If we could have such an independent establishment of our agricultural college, with fields, gardens, orchards, flocks and herds and all the equipment of the modern school of agriculture, it is not to be questioned that instead of a few students we should have hundreds, and that in many points such a school would in a little while take equal rank with the schools of general scholarship.

Such entire separation of the school of agriculture from the State University is hardly practicable at this time. There can be no doubt about its desirability, but to propose it would be to bring on a conflict of interests and a contention which would weary the public and the Legislature, and in the end be a source of damage both to the school of agriculture and the State University. In Wisconsin,

where such remarkable results have been achieved, the school of agriculture under Professor Henry has a definite alliance with the State University; very much as the affiliated professional schools of San Francisco hold a relationship to the university at Berkeley. But it has an establishment of its own some miles distant from the site of the university, and it is to all practical purposes an institution by itself.

Such an establishment of the State Agricultural School with us is easily practicable; it would not violate any tradition or break down any element of public support, while at the same time it would give to the agricultural school a dignity and an individuality and a chance for practical usefulness which is denied to it in its present subordination to the great school at Berkeley.

The natural location for an agricultural school in California is somewhere in the central basin of the State, for it is in this basin that the characteristic conditions of agricultural industry are found, and where the great development of our agriculture is to be expected. Curiously enough, the largest and best field for agriculture in California is only partially developed. Not the tenth area available even for the higher purposes of agriculture in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys has been brought to its best development. Here—in the great interior—is where a great school of agriculture would find its best opportunity and its best inspiration.

Importance of the World's Fair Live Stock Show.

The February number of the *World's Fair Bulletin*, a magazine devoted to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, published an article reviewing the work of the World's Fair Department of Live Stock to the first of this year. Regarding the importance of the World's Fair Live Stock Show this article says:

"The live stock interests of the world are certain to mark the Universal Exposition of 1904 as a distinct era in the history of improved stock breeding. The cause for this is in the entirely new but eminently fitting basis upon which the Exposition management has placed its recognition of live stock. A result that cannot but follow will be the establishing standards heretofore unattainable which will be recognized for a period beyond the memories of many who will see them achieved in 1904.

"The live stock classification has been given subordinate consideration at former expositions designed to summarize the world's progress. This was true, at least in theory, at the World's Columbian Exposition, where the live stock awards were on a much greater scale than at any international fair that had preceded. The scope of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition of itself called for the placing of the live stock exhibits upon an independent basis, but this was urged forward by the present greatness and the possibilities of the industry in the Louisiana Purchase territory and in all the area of which St. Louis is the geographical center. The reciprocal importance that here prevails is especially significant. Independent nations occupying the territory which we now know as the United States might have built up manufacturing or mining or agriculture in general to prosperous proportions; but improved stock breeding, the summit level of farming, could never have reached its present status in America under such conditions. The live stock interests have a peculiar concern in the commemoration of the Louisiana Purchase."

The first point with pigs after farrowing is to get them started well by good care of the mother, feeding her for a strong flow of milk, looking more to quantity than to quality.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Things to Remember.

That without constitution sheep are worthless.

That money spent in dip is money well spent.

That whatever is worth doing is worth doing well.

That you cannot starve a profit out of a flock.

That it's no disgrace to sleep in the sheep barn.

That you can't deceive a good judge with the shears.

That it's a gentleman that takes defeat gracefully.

That overfeeding is on a par with underfeeding.

That rye makes a good early spring "bite" for sheep.

That sheep of different ages require different treatment.

That Easter lambs must be ripe to command top prices.

That purchasing poor stock is purchasing a poor name.

That excessively fat ewes are liable to bring puny lambs.

That your flocks are a pretty good index to your abilities.

That bloom is another name for perfect condition and health.

That exercise is an important consideration to the pregnant ewe.

That sloppy, muddy yards are more or less responsible for foot-rot.

That blubber and good shepherds should not be found in the same fold.

That you must study the quality of the milk you feed a motherless lamb.

That when a lamb has lost its baby fat it has lost the spice of its life.

That you see your breeding flocks are not a disgrace to your show flocks.

That ventilation is about as necessary as food to the well doing of the flock.

That you should keep a very careful account of the pedigrees of your lambs.

That running a stud flock and running a range flock are two different questions.

That to charge a "green" customer \$50 for a \$20 sheep is a species of robbery.

That it's your duty to stay with your flock all night if it needs your attention.

That castrating and docking should be attended to while the lamb is young.

That the owner of the flock sometimes knows something about his flock and business.

That the proper reducing of show stock is as much a science as preparing it for show.

That the stomach worm does not affect the self fed lamb as it does the ill fed one.

That sheep of different ages and sexes do better separated than when run together.

That ewes which have aborted should be removed from the flock and its foetus burned.

That high feeding of the ewe direct y after the lamb is born is liable to cause trouble.

That the shortest road to either perfection or imperfection in sheep breeding is through the ram.

That the lamb should become acquainted with the fountain of nourishment as soon as possible after birth.

That concentrated foods of a beating nature are not adapted for the best growth of bone and muscle.

That the placenta of the ewe should be removed from the barn as soon as it is deposited by the ewe.

That when a ewe shows signs of lambing you should stay by her to prevent its being smothered in the caul.

That the management of the ram when in service should be somewhat different to that when he is out of service.

That a dollar saved in the purchase price of a ram sometimes means a hundred dollars lost in the selling price of the lamb.

That competition in the show ring will be keen next year and he that sleeps now will awake to find that he's a nonentity at St. Louis.

That a chilled lamb may be revived by

being placed in warm flannel near the stove, or by the warm bath and that a stimulant sometimes aids in restoring animation.—*American Sheep Breeder*.

Shipping Cattle.

The great difference in the nature and disposition of various classes of cattle undergoing shipment is something remarkable. For instance the shipping of corn-fed native stock from Chicago to New York is comparatively easy, for such animals are gentle and stand in the same position without fear during all the time they are on the cars. On the other hand, western steers from Colorado and that section are wild and will fight, hook and pile on top of each other like a lot of politicians and therefore need a great deal of attention. The railroad companies know this and will take proper precautions for keeping the animals up, employing competent men at division points and coaling stations to prod the animals to their feet. Under the present system a shipper goes to town at the unloading point, gets a lunch or cold bottle, always taking care of himself first. If he has any time afterwards he goes over the train, if not he gets on the caboose. If there is any loss he files his claim and the railroad settles with him for half the amount for policy's sake. In the near future all live stock will be shipped by weight; that is it will be weighed in to the railroad company at the shipping point and weighed out at destination. There will be a contract or agreement between the shipper and the company as to the amount of shrink the shipper is to stand for one hundred pounds of weight between shipping point and destination, based on actual tests on corn and grass-fed stock. If the shrink is greater on account of delays the railroad company will make it good, as well as for dead ones and cripples, whether caused by the animals falling between the cars and the platform at unloading stations or any other cause. When the railroads and shippers reach an agreement similar to this they will be doing business on a business basis.

It is necessary to keep constantly accessible to all hogs, both pigs and old hogs, some material that supplies lime and salt to aid in bone-building, as an appetizer, and to remove intestinal parasites. This mixture should be kept in a strong box protected from rain, and the quantity and frequency with which pigs will visit and eat of the mixture will often be surprising. The following is the mixture that we use: Charcoal, one and one-half bushels; common salt, four pounds; hard wood ashes ten pounds. Another thing which is good for the pig is a variety of feeds. Pigs do better on a variety than on any single feed. This fact is scarcely ever disputed by the farmers, but is often enough ignored to give it some emphasis. Just how much better the pig will do if fed a variety, we will let the pig himself testify; for whatever other mean thing a pig will do he will not tell a lie about his feed. Fresh water shade in summer, grain food when on grass, and dry bed free from dust, shelter in winter, and above all, when confined, have the area sufficiently large so that it will not become foul with droppings and mud bugs. These are essentials for successful hog raising.

It will not be a great while until the term "alfalfa hog" means a different type from that grown East. When the railroads master the problem of carrying hogs through without disease, quite a per cent of the pork of the country will be grown west of the corn belt, where alfalfa does better than in the central States. We look for the time when our pigs will be shipped East to cattle feeders and farmers who have more corn than hogs. These shoats, when put on a heavy corn diet, whether on alfalfa or not, make rapid gains and, we believe, will make better use of corn than hogs grown on a corn ration. Everybody in this country knows that hogs grown on alfalfa have much greater resisting power to cholera than those grown on corn and subjected to the same disease under the same conditions.

Pointers from Secretary Wilson.

That Sir Thomas Lipton buys American horses in Chicago, sends them to Ireland, and trains them, subsequently selling them to Englishmen as Irish jumpers, was asserted one day last week by Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Wilson also said the well known yachtsman buys American pigs in Chicago and, canning them, sells them in England as Irish bacon. This, he said, is done in spite of the fact that the United States is deficient in creating new breeds of animals.

The Lipton revelation came out while Mr. Wilson was talking to the House Committee on Agriculture about the breeding of American domestic animals and declaring that something ought to be done about it. He sharply denounced the American lack of enterprise in this respect and thought more attention should be given to breeding.

"We import animals from all countries," said he, "and we maintain them as we get them, without trying to make these importations a foundation of breeding to supply our several localities. As a people, we have done no systematic breeding of domestic animals. We have produced hardly any types except the American trotting horse."

The Secretary said afterward that he did not mean to imply that Lipton stood alone in selling American meats as Irish. "Nearly everybody else does the same thing," said he. "All the meats that go from this country are sold as English meats and Irish meats and Scotch meats."

Secretary Wilson believes that the United States can furnish the mounts for the cavalry of Europe with proper study of the breeding of horses, and says the department is turning its attention to this subject at the present time. The only thing the United States has ever produced in the way of new breeds, he says, is perhaps a few breeds of hens, although we have converted a running horse into a trotter.

Touching on the statistical work of his department, the Secretary refuted vigorously the idea that there was or could be a "leak" regarding cotton or other crop prognostications. He told the committee that he had invited the New York Cotton Exchange to send a man to him and he would appoint him on the staff of the bureau, so that he might learn the methods employed. The man was sent, but the Secretary declared him to be incapable of grasping the system. Mr. Wilson invited the committee to visit the bureau, telling the members that he would lock them in the room with the statistician when the results were being tabulated, so they might observe the whole process.

The object of the bureau was to furnish the producer reliable information regarding the state of the crops of the country. This has been done in the past to a remarkable degree of accuracy, and he believed the cotton statistics of this year would prove nearly as correct.

Many other statements of unusual interest were made to the committee by the Secretary. In discussing the problem of irrigation, he said the experts of his department were studying the problem of how to handle the soil so as to conserve the water already available. In this connection he mentioned the sugar beet crop, which, he said, were steadily on the increase despite the dire predictions made at the time of the passage of the Cuban bill.

"We cannot now raise more than seven and a half tons of sugar beets to the acre," he said, "but with a conservation of the water in the soil by cultivation we can increase this amount, and when we produce fifteen tons to the acre we can repeal all of the sugar tariff laws with impunity."

The forests of the country, the Secretary declared to be disappearing in an alarming manner.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Thoroughbreds the Best.

No sensible excuse can be offered for keeping scrub fowls. No circumstance or condition can be put forward in justification of it.

People frequently are heard to say that they keep fowls only for the purpose of having fresh eggs for their table and a chicken dinner as often as they desire it. But these people would have more eggs if they kept thoroughbreds, and their chicken dinners would be incomparably better. Scrubs are poor eating as compared with full bloods.

The common run of farmers are doubtful as to whether it would be any advantage to them to discard the mongrels and give their place to the bloods. They argue that their surplus stock all goes to market, and fine "points" don't count for anything when sold in that manner. But the farmer is under no compulsion to sell birds of high value in that way. Any farmer of ordinary intelligence can soon learn the standard requirements which apply to any breed of fowls. And when he has done this he is a very foolish farmer if he sells a bird with well rounded out points as market poultry. There is a buyer waiting for every bird of that kind which the farmer can raise, who stands ready to pay as much for it as a whole coop full of scrubs will bring in the market.

It is true the farmer must know how to go about finding this buyer, but surely he is as capable of doing this as other men who regularly dispose of their best birds in this way. The birds which possess no points of value will at least bring as much as market poultry as the scrubs.—*Successful Farming.*

Chicken and Fruits.

The profits of a poultry plant may be greatly increased by planting the yards with fruit.

Small fruits may be planted between plums, peach and cherry trees to secure early results, but it may be necessary to provide a separate run for the fowls at fruiting time.

Poultry of all kinds enjoy and profit by a cultivated run. They like the soft fresh earth and they never tire of hunting for appetizing morsels dislodged by the plow or disc.

The largest crops of fruit I ever harvested have been obtained in this way and the chickens were especially strong and vigorous. It is better than killing two birds with one stone; it is raising the birds and the stones in the fruit at one expense.

There is some waste of fruit on the best managed plantations which is utilized by poultry much to their advantage. This fruit contains worms and some fungus in spite of modern methods. These are of course destroyed to the advantage of of next year's fruit crop.—H. A. Franklin.

An interesting topic of conversation among a group of experienced feeders in one of the offices of the Omaha Exchange Building was the changes that have been made in their business during the past few years. Chief among these is the difference in the age of stock coming to market at the present time and that of a few years ago. The general rule now seems to be to handle stock as short a time as possible. A few years ago it was not an uncommon thing to find four year old steers on the farm and the bulk of the finished native steers coming to market were at least three year olds. Now the steers raised in the corn belt are seldom kept after they are two years old and they are handled so as to be ready to go at this age.

It is the same with hogs. A few years ago it was the rule to keep porkers until they were fifteen months old. Now they are rushed in at the age of nine months and earlier if they are good enough to come. The new order of things has created a big change in the methods of handling young stock. Pigs and calves are forced from the start and kept growing until they are ready to be sent to the packers.—*The Omaha Journal-Stockman.*

The Hay Market.

Somers & Co. say in their circular this week in regard to the hay market: "Shipments of hay show a total considerably under that of last week, 2700 tons in comparison with 3500. Very little of interest can be reported at this time, for the rainy weather has interfered materially with trading, and practically all arrivals have been taken off the market without being offered to the trade. Now that the entire State has had rain some few small lots of hay will be released, and in all probability quite a bit of this will find its way to the San Francisco market. We will need it, for, had the rain not come, the situation would have become very serious with us. Very few new orders have come from the outlying districts since the rain commenced, although we will hear from many of these places later. We get it from good authority that in Los Angeles county there is hardly enough hay to last them more than a month. This is true in other districts, and now that they have had rain to encourage them to continue business there will surely be a scrambling around for hay before the advent of the new crop.

"With the San Francisco market nothing new has developed. Now that there is a certainty of war in the Orient all markets will probably brighten up somewhat. Whether hay will be affected to any great extent or not remains to be seen. If, as is generally expected, either nation in the conflict comes to this Coast for fodder within the next two or three months it is hard to predict the limit to which hay prices may soar."

Progress in Cattle Raising.

The raising of thoroughbred cattle is one of the most noble and important business pursuits open at the present time. We have made substantial progress in the quality of our herds as well as the business management of our associations.

Twenty-five years ago we had three Durham herd books, one in Kentucky one in Ohio and one in New York, and dissensions, jealousies and suspicions grew out of the manner in which these different registers were conducted, but fortunately there were men forthcoming who were big enough to overcome all obstacles. They were instrumental in separating the wheat from the chaff and the records were purified. At the present time pedigrees are accepted without question and the noble breed of shorthorn cattle has been rescued from the dissensions among breeders that threatened the we fare of the breed.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.



Stands at the Head

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Dr. H. J. Kendall Co., Worcester, Mass., Nov. 17, 1902.

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Thoroughbred Colts FOR SALE.

Bay Filly (two years old March, 1904,) by Wild Idler; second dam, Mary Wade by Woodburn; third dam, Viola by Imp. Knight of St. George; fourth dam, Lucy Wade by Lexington; fifth dam by Whalebone. [For further information see Bruce's American Stud Book]. This filly is handsome and very promising.

Horse Colt by George F. Smith, dam Baby Mina by Sid; second dam Allie Hill by Wild Idler [see pedigree given above]. This colt is two years old March, 1904, and is in every way a desirable animal.

Both of the above are broken to ride. For further particulars apply to or address
H. K. SNOW, Jr., Oxnard, Cal.

McKinney Mare For Sale.

SOLID BAY MARE WITH BLACK POINTS: 8 years old; sired by McKinney 2:11 1/4, dam by Sidney, second dam a producing mare by Chief. This mare with little training has worked miles in 2:34, quarters in 3:34 and alghus in 16 seconds. She is now in foal to Monterey. James Barryman and Grant Lapham both declare that she is one of the most promising prospects they have ever seen. She is absolutely sound, kind and gentle, and will be driven for speed for the benefit of prospective purchasers. Entered in Breeders \$6000 Futurity Stake for foals of 1904. Address EDWARD NEWLANDS, 1676 Webster Street, between 23d and 24th streets, Oakland. Telephone: Cedar 701.

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MY ENTIRE STOCK OF STANDARD-BRED Trotting and Pacing Horses. Single drivers and double teams. Some excellent prospects for stakes winners entered in the Occident, Stanford and Breeders Futurity stakes. The great brood mare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13 1/4, General Valjeo 2:20 1/4, Sweet Rosa 2:25 (trial 2:21) and Little Mac (3:27). The driving horses and colts can be seen at my stable in Valjeo, and the broodmares, etc., at the race track. Apply to or address
THOMAS SMITH, Valjeo, Cal.

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Causes of Poultry Failure.

Not every one who starts in the poultry business succeeds. But there is a specific cause or combination of causes to account for every failure.

The location is bad, the individual gives too little attention to details or applies the attention at the wrong place, the fowls are not vigorous, too little or too much capital is employed, and lack of business ability, are all potent causes of failure.

To start wrong does not necessarily mean failure, because mistakes may be quickly remedied. But a wrong start stupidly, or stubbornly followed in spite of reform admonitions is a sure road to disaster.

Lack of capital is often an advantage, a blessing in disguise, provided additional intelligent exertion is thrown into the work to make up the deficiency. But insufficient capital bolstered up with borrowed money, unless managed by an expert, means almost certain trouble.

The hair of the Angora goat may be of three kinds, straight, wavy or in ringlets. The straight mohair is often very fine and commands the highest price on the market, but the quality of it in a fleece is so much less that it is not the most profitable kind to raise. Where a fleece of straight or wavy mohair might weigh two or three pounds and sell for 40 cents a pound, a fleece of the ringlet mohair would probably weigh seven or eight pounds and sell for 25 cents a pound. Naturally the latter would be more profitable, as the two animals would require practically the same care and feeding throughout the year. In

Turkey many of the goats are of the straight haired type; but it is well known to the trade that the fleeces from Turkey are not nearly so heavy as those from South Africa, where they make a business of breeding for the ringlet fleeces. To show what can be done by careful breeding a three-year-old buck with a ringlet fleece of thirteen months' growth sheared seventeen and a half pounds of assorted mohair, besides about a pound and a half of tags.—*Wool Markets.*

Growing pigs should be fed regularly at stated times, feeding each time what they will eat up clean, and not so much but that they will come when called to their next feed.

Trotting Horses



in being shipped about from place to place on a circuit, subject to all kinds of weather and consequent changes in temperature are very likely to fall sick, *chills, colic, colds, pneumonia, etc.*, may take them at any time, *avoid trouble in this way, having a supply of*

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DON'T FAIL TO MAKE IT.

Remember the substitution clause: Should your mare prove barren, or have a dead foal, it will be easy to sell your nomination in case you have nothing to substitute.

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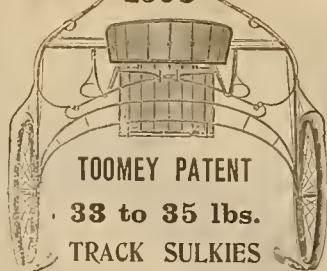
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HAMBLETONIAN WILKES (sire of 9 with records from 2:04 1/4 to 2:13) and several high class colts and road horses for sale.

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NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1904 at the

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Fastest trotter of the Wilk tribe
3-year-old race rec. 2:12 1/4
Who is it... 2:10 1/4
3-year-old race rec. 2:12
Stanton Wilkes... 2:10 1/4
George B... 2:12 1/4
Claudius... 2:13 1/4
Tidal Wave... 2:13 1/4
Boh Jagersoll... 2:14 1/4
Irvington Boy... 2:17 1/4

IS THE SIRE OF

Verona... 2:18 1/4
Irvington Belle... 2:18 1/4
Echora Wilkes... 2:18 1/4
St. Patrick... 2:20
Rosewood... 2:21
Central Girl... 2:22 1/4
Nearest... 2:22 1/4
Little Branch (3)... 2:22 1/4
Frank Irvington... 2:23 1/4
Mer... 2:24 1/4
Alie B... 2:24
and 8 more in the list.

But four or five of the grandsons and granddaughters of NUTWOOD WILKES ever started in races. Of these, Alone 2:09 1/4, fastest four-year-old of 1902, is by a son (Nearest 2:22 1/4), and Caroline L. (1) 2:13 1/4, Iolito 2:15 and Miss Georgie 2:25 (second to Ben F. in 2:10 and timed, separately, in race in 2:09) are out of his daughters. Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale. For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

SEARCHLIGHT 2:03 1/4

Reg. No. 33657.

The Greatest Race Horse and the Fastest Stallion that was ever Owned or Stood for Public Service in California.

FEE \$75 FOR THE SEASON WITH RETURN PRIVILEGE

—AND—

LECCO 2:09 3/4 REG. No. 25885

One of the Handsomest, Fastest and Best Bred Stallions on the Pacific Coast. Has trotted a half in 1:00 1/4. The only Stallion in the world whose dam has produced two trotters with records better than 2:10.

FEE \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with Return Privilege.

These two great Stallions will make the Season of 1904, February 1st to July 1st, at the

PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.

Best care given to mares. For terms, description, tabulated pedigrees, summaries of races of both horses and any other information address

ED MILLS, Pleasanton, Cal.

BONNIE DIRECT 2:05 1-4

Will serve a limited number of approved mares during the season of 1904. Fee \$100 for the season. The owners of BONNIE DIRECT have at the Pleasanton Track three two-year-olds from his first crop of colts, and three yearlings. These can be seen at any time.

BONNIE STEINWAY, 4 Y.O.

By STEINWAY 2:25 1/4, dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05 1/4, etc.), will serve a few mares during the season of 1904 at \$25 for the season.

Mares bred to either horse not proving to be with foal can be returned in 1905 free of charge, or service fee refunded, at option of owner of mare. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed.

Full pedigree of either or both Stallions mailed on application.

C. L. GRIFFITH, Pleasanton, Cal.

ARNER 3:13 00

(TRIAL 2:15)

Sire CHARLES DERBY 2:20 (sire of Don Derby 2:04 1/4, Much Better 2:17 1/4, Derby Princess 2:08 1/4, Diablo 2:04 1/4, 13 in 2:15 list, 32 in 2:30 list. Leading sire of new 2:30 performers in 1903.

Dam BERTHA by Alcantara 729.

Season of 1904, February 15th to July 1st,

AT SAN LORENZO, CAL.

Fee \$25 FOR THE SEASON, payable at end of season, or \$35 to insure, payable when mare proves in foal, providing ownership of mare remains the same. Usual return privilege. Good pasturage \$3 per month, and best of care taken of mares. For further particulars address

C. A. BRANIN, San Lorenzo, Cal.

MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD

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Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion.

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Manhattan Food Co

FERNDALE STOCK FARM Stallions at Stud.

Longworth, \$25. Sable Czar, \$25
Ringwood, \$25. Mahomet, \$20

LONGWORTH 2:19 (Reg. No. 18452), sired by Sidney, grandsire of the champion Lou Dillon 1:58 1/4, Dam, Grey Dale by American Boy Jr., he by American Boy, sire of Williamson's Belmont; second dam by Winfield Scott; third dam, Sorrel Pol by Sir Henry. LONGWORTH is a very high-class horse in form and disposition; is a very dark bay or brown. He has sired Alfred D. 2:12 1/4, El Moro 2:13 1/4, A. C. 2:15 1/2, Esmeralda 2:19, etc.

RINGWOOD by Sidney; dam, Alma by Dashaway, he by Belmont, son of American Boy. RINGWOOD is a dark bay.

SABLE CZAR by Sable Wilkes, he by Guy Wilkes; dam, Olivette by Whipple's Hambletonian, he by Guy Miller, he by Hambletonian 10; second dam, Belle by Easton's David Hill, he by Blackhawk; third dam, Lady Almaack by Almaack, he by Monmouth Eclipse, son of American Eclipse. SABLE CZAR is a black horse.

MAHOMET, color white, with bay and blue spots. His sire is Longworth, dam Sonoma Maid, said to be by Arabian horse; second dam by Whipple's Hambletonian.

The above Stallions will make the Season of 1904, ending July 1st. Pasture \$2.50 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars inquire of or correspond with

A. C. DIETZ, Prop., Santa Paula, Cal.

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTER STALLION

CASSIAN

(Bay Colt foaled 1901)

By Mendocino 22607 (3) 2:19 1/4



(Sire of Monte Carlo 2:07 1/4, Idolita 2:09 1/4, etc.); dam CRESID 4 (3) 2:18 1/4 by Palo Alto 2:08 1/4; second dam Clarabel (dam of 3 in 2:30) by Abdallah Star; third dam Fairy (dam of 2 in 2:30 list) by Hambletonian 10.

CASSIAN is a high-class young stallion in every particular and one of the best bred ones ever foaled at the famous Palo Alto Farm. He has producing blood on both sides, and every one of his ancestors for four generations are producers. He is a beautiful bay in color, a splendid individual, a fast natural trotter and a

every qualification for a sire of extreme and early speed, being good galloped, level headed and games

Season of 1904 AT AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, at reasonable rates.

For further particulars address

J. G. CUICELLO, San Jose, Cal.

Or JAMES COFFIN, 132 Market Street, San Francisco.

SILVER BEE 2:27 3-4

(RECORD MADE AT TWO YEARS OLD)

Season of 1904 at

VORDEN, SACRAMENTO CO.

FEE: \$30 FOR THE SEASON.

SILVER BEE is a handsome, well developed horse, stands 16 hands high and weighs about 1300 pounds. He is a model of symmetry, has head and neck, short back, legs and feet like iron, perfect disposition and has great intelligence. No more perfectly gaited trotter stands for service and his record is no measure of his speed, as he can show a 2:30 gait at any time. In his blood lines he represents the most fashionable strains. His grandsire Robert McGregor sired that wonderful horse Crescenzo 1:59 1/4, and on his dam's side he carries the blood of the Goldust family, the most beautiful of all trotting tribes, besides that of the sire of Nutwood, the greatest of sires. His only foal to be trained is Glide, one of the handsomest young horses in Sacramento county, that has trotted a trial in 2:22. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes but no liability assumed. All bills to be settled before mares are removed. Address communications to McKINNON & GREEN, Vorden, Sacramento Co., Cal. or to W. O. (JOE) BOWERS, Capital Hotel, Sacramento.

By SILVER BOW 2:16

(Sire 2 in 2:15, 8 in 2:30)

1st dam BELLE Mc (dam of Worthwood (1) 2:59 and Silver Bee (3) 2:27 1/4) by Ensign Goldust Jr.

2d dam LITTLE BELLE (graddam of 2 in list) by Belmont (sire of Nutwood 2:18 1/4 and 58 more in 2:30).

3d dam Thoroughbred Mare by Imp. Trustee.



Your stable is not complete without Quinn's Ointment. An infallible cure for all ordinary horse afflictions. Follow the example set by the leading horsemen of the world and your stable shelf will always hold a bottle of

Quinn's Ointment

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W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

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Race Course and Office during Race Meetings, Benning, D. C.
Office in New York, 571 Fifth Avenue, "The Windsor Arcade"

SPRING AND AUTUMN MEETINGS, 1904.

Spring Meeting, 1904, begins Thursday, March 24th, to include Thursday, April 14th—19 days.

Autumn Meeting, 1904, begins Thursday, November 17th, to include Saturday, December 3d—15 days.

The Benning Spring Handicaps and the Grand Consolation will close and name at Midnight of Tuesday, February 16, 1904.

The Benning Spring Handicaps.

To be run on the first and last days of the Spring Meeting.

Handicaps for three-year-olds and upward. By subscription of \$10 each, which shall entitle the entry to start in the First and Second Handicaps, on payment of the additional starting fee of \$20 in each. To close and name at midnight of Tuesday, February 16, 1904, (the third Tuesday in February). Weights to be announced March 1, 1904.

CONDITIONS OF THE FIRST BENNING SPRING HANDICAP. Starters to pay \$20 additional, with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to the second, \$300 to the third. The winner to receive one-half of the subscription money, all of the starting money, and the balance of the added money, \$700.

Winners after the publication of the weights to carry 3 lbs. extra; of two races of any value, or one of the value of \$1000, 5 lbs. extra; of three of any value or one of the value of \$1500, 8 lbs. extra. In case of horses handicapped at 118 lbs. or over, these penalties shall apply to the extent of one-half only. Six furlongs Columbia Course.

CONDITIONS OF THE SECOND BENNING SPRING HANDICAP. Starters to pay \$20 additional, with \$1500 added, of which \$250 to the second, \$150 to the third. The winner to receive the remaining one-half of the subscription money, all of the starting money, and the balance of the added money, \$1100.

Winners after the publication of the weights of a race of any value to carry 3 lbs. extra; of two races of any value, or one of the value of \$1000, 5 lbs. extra; of three races of any value, or one of the value of \$1500, 8 lbs. extra. In case of horses handicapped at 118 lbs. or over, these penalties shall apply to the extent of one-half only, except for the winner of the First Handicap, which shall carry 10 lbs. more than he carried in that race. Seven furlongs Columbia Course.

AUTUMN MEETING, 1904.

THE GRAND CONSOLATION—\$3000 Added.

THE GRAND CONSOLATION, for two-year-olds, foals of 1902. Non-winners of \$10,000 at time of starting. To close and name February 16, 1904, at \$10 each. If not declared by June 1, 1904, to pay \$25 each. If not declared by September 1, 1904, to pay \$50 each. If not declared by November 1, 1904, to pay \$100 each. Starters to pay \$100 additional. The Washington Jockey Club to add \$3000, of which \$300 to the second, \$200 to the third. Colts to carry 122 lbs.; fillies and geldings, 119 lbs. Non-winners of \$5000 allowed 5 lbs., of \$3500 allowed 7 lbs., of two races of \$2000 allowed 10 lbs., of three races of \$1500 allowed 12 lbs. Maidens that have not started to receive no allowance.

The winning of \$10,000 or more, shall be equivalent to a declaration. Seven furlongs Columbia Course.

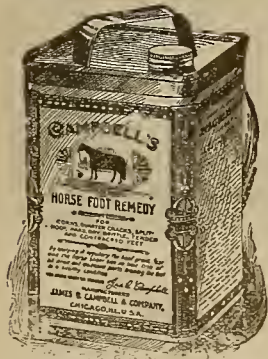
NOTICE.

The Chevy Chase Hunt Handicap Steeplechase, the Spring Hunters Steeplechase, the Easter Monday Steeplechase will be duly announced to close on Tuesday, March 1, 1904. The Dixie and Vestal for three-year-olds, to be run in 1905, will not close for now two-year-olds as heretofore, but will close for then three-year-olds in the Spring or early Summer of 1905, the conditions of which will be duly announced.

The entries for the above are received only under the conditions as printed, and in all respects subject to and in accordance with the Rules of The Jockey Club and the Washington Jockey Club. The Steeplechases in accordance with Rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association.

For entry blanks address the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

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IT PENETRATES AND DRIES IN quickly and DOES NOT GUM AND FILL UP THE PORES like tar and oil compounds. It is the GREATEST REMEDY ever used to remove SORENESS and FEVER from the foot, and makes it possible to get good services out of a horse working on hard and hot pavements.

It gives natural nourishment to the foot and incites a rapid, healthy growth—ALL DRYNESS AND BRITTLENESS quickly disappears.

QUARTER CRACKS AND SAND CRACKS are rapidly grown out when directions given in our booklet are followed. It is a SURE CURE FOR CORNS, CONTRACTED FEET AND NAIL WOUNDS if directions are followed.

IT PREVENTS SOUND FEET FROM BECOMING UNSOUND AND GROWS A TOUGH, STRONG, ELASTIC WALL AND HEALTHY FROG—A FOOT WHICH WILL STAND WORK on race courses.

Many of the best owners and trainers state that for track work nothing equals it. In many cases horses have reduced their records several seconds, due to its use.

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We Guarantee That It Will Do What We Claim and Will Refund Money If It Fails.

PRICES:—Quarts, \$1.00; Half-Gallon, \$1.75; Gallon, \$3.00; 2½-Gallon, \$5.50; Five-Gallon, \$10.00.

Books giving full directions for its use and much valuable information as to shoeing are supplied free.

Don't fail to read "ad." giving information concerning Campbell's Iodoform Gall Cure in next issue of this paper. It is the best and because of its merits is rapidly displacing all others.

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TOURISTS and TRAVELERS will, now, with difficulty recognize the famous COURT into which for twenty-five years carriages have driven. This space of over a quarter of an acre has recently, by the addition of very handsome furniture, rugs, chandeliers and tropical plants, been converted into a lounging room—the FINEST IN THE WORLD.

The EMPIRE PARLOR—the PALM ROOM, furnished in Corise, with Billiard and Pool tables for the ladies—the LOUIS XV PARLOR the LADIES WRITING ROOM and numerous other modern improvements, together with the unexcelled Cuisine and the Most Convenient Location in the City—all add much to the ever increasing popularity of this most famous HOTEL.

Westchester Racing Association.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE JOCKEY CLUB.

Race Course, Morris Park, N. Y. Office, 571 Fifth Ave., The Windsor Arcade, N. Y.

Spring and Autumn Meetings, 1904.

SPRING MEETING, Thursday, May 5, to include Wednesday, May 25
AUTUMN MEETING, Monday, Oct. 3, to include Saturday, Oct. 15

The following races are opened to Close and Name Midnight of Tuesday, February 16th (the third Tuesday in February), with a Supplementary Closing for come as by the conditions.

SPRING MEETING For Two-Year-Olds.

THE GAIETY—FILLIES—\$1500 Added.

THE GAIETY, for fillies two years old, by subscription of \$25 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1500 added, of which \$300 to the second, \$200 to the third. To carry 112 lbs. Winners extra. Last four and a half furlongs, Eclipse Course.

THE BOUQUET—\$1500 Added

THE BOUQUET (selling), for two-year-olds, by subscription of \$25 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1500 added, of which \$300 to the second, \$200 to the third. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

THE LAUREATE—\$2000 Added.

THE LAUREATE, for two-year-olds, by subscription of \$30 each, half forfeit, with \$2000 added, of which \$300 to the second, \$200 to the third; colts to carry 115 lbs.; fillies and geldings, 112 lbs. Winners extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

For Three-Year-Olds.

THE LARCHMONT—\$1500 Added.

THE LARCHMONT, for maiden three-year-olds at time of entry, by subscription of \$25 each; \$10 forfeit, with \$1500 added, of which \$300 to the second, \$200 to the third; colts to carry 115 lbs.; geldings 112 lbs. and fillies 110 lbs. Winners extra. Last seven furlongs of the Withers Mile.

THE BAYCHESTER—\$1800 Added.

THE BAYCHESTER, for three-year-olds, non-winners of a race of the value of \$1500 in 1903, by subscription of \$25 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1800 added, of which \$300 to the second, \$200 to the third; colts to carry 115 lbs.; geldings 112 lbs.; fillies, 110 lbs. Winners in 1904 extra. Non-winning and maiden allowances. Withers Mile.

THE VAN NEST—\$1500 Added.

THE VAN NEST (selling), for three-year-olds, at 10 lbs. under the scale, by subscription of \$25 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1500 added, of which \$300 to the second, \$200 to the third. Last six and a half furlongs, Withers Mile.

THE POCANTICO—\$2000 Added

THE POCANTICO, for three-year-olds, non-winners of \$5000 in 1903. By subscription of \$30 each, half forfeit, with \$2000 added, of which \$300 to the second, \$200 to the third. Colts to carry 126 lbs.; geldings 123 lbs.; fillies 121 lbs. Non-winning and maiden allowances. Mile and a sixteenth over the hill.

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward.

THE METROPOLITAN—\$10,000 Added.

THE METROPOLITAN HANDICAP, for three-year-olds and upward, by subscription of \$100 each, half forfeit, or \$10 only if declared by March 15th, with \$10,000 added, of which \$2000 to the second, \$1000 to the third. Weights to be announced March 1, 1904. The Withers Mile.

THE HARLEM—\$1500 Added.

THE HARLEM (selling) at 10 lbs. above the scale, for three-year-olds and upward, by subscription of \$25 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1500 added, of which \$300 to the second, \$200 to the third. The Withers Mile.

THE TOBOGGAN—\$2500 Added.

THE TOBOGGAN HANDICAP, for three-year-olds and upward, by subscription of \$30 each, \$10 only if declared by 2 P. M. of the day before the race; with \$2500 added, of which \$400 to the second, \$200 to the third. Weights to be announced after the last race of May 5th. Eclipse Course.

THE NEW ROCHELLE—\$1500 Added.

THE NEW ROCHELLE HANDICAP, for three-year-olds and upward, by subscription of \$25 each, \$10 only if declared by 2 P. M. of the day before the race, with \$1500 added, of which \$300 to the second, \$200 to the third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Last seven and a half furlongs of the Withers Mile.

SPRING SERIAL HANDICAPS—\$5300 Added.

SPRING SERIAL HANDICAPS, for three-year-olds and upward. By subscription of \$30 each, which shall entitle the entry to start in the Croton, the Claremont and the Van Cortlandt Handicaps, the payment of an additional starting fee of \$10 for each race.

CONDITIONS OF THE CROTON HANDICAP. Starters to pay \$10 additional, with \$1500 added, of which \$300 to the second, \$200 to the third. Last six furlongs of the Withers Mile.

CONDITIONS OF THE CLAREMONT HANDICAP. Starters to pay \$10 additional, with \$1500 added, of which \$300 to the second, \$200 to the third. Last six and a half furlongs of the Withers Mile.

CONDITIONS OF THE VAN CORTLANDT HANDICAP. Starters to pay \$10 additional, with \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second, \$200 to the third. Last seven furlongs of the Withers Mile.

JOCKEY CLUB WEIGHT FOR AGE RACE—\$2500 Added.

THE JOCKEY CLUB WEIGHT FOR AGE RACE for three-year-olds and upward. By subscription of \$10 each. Starters to pay \$15 additional, with \$2500 added, of which \$400 to the second, \$200 to the third. Three-year-olds 109 lbs.; four-year-olds 126 lbs.; five, six and aged horses, 129 lbs. Allowances as by rule to mares and geldings. Mile and a furlong, Withers Course.

TO BE RUN AT THE AUTUMN MEETING, 1904.

Supplementary Entries to Close Aug. 15, 1904.

For Two-Year-Olds.

THE NURSERY HANDICAP—\$3000 Added.

THE NURSERY HANDICAP, for two-year-olds' foals of 1902. If entered February 16, 1904, by subscription of \$25 each, the only forfeit if declared by August 15, 1904, or \$50 if declared by 2 P. M. on the day before the race. If left in after that time to pay \$100 each.

If entered August 15, 1904, when the event shall close by subscription of \$25 each, the only forfeit if declared by 2 P. M. of the day before the race. If left in after that time to pay \$150 each. The Westchester Racing Association to add \$3000, of which \$600 to the second, \$400 to the third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners after the publication of weights, 5 lbs. extra. The Eclipse Course.

THE CHAMPAGNE—\$5000 Added.

THE CHAMPAGNE, for two-year-olds, by subscription of \$50 each, if entered February 16, 1904, half forfeit, or \$10 only if declared by August 15, 1904, or if entered August 15, 1904, when the event shall close at \$100 each, half forfeit, with \$5000 added, of which \$1000 to the second, \$500 to the third. Non-winners of a race of the value of \$1500 allowed 5 lbs.; of \$1000 10 lbs. Maidens allowed 15 lbs. Last seven furlongs of the Withers Mile.

WHITE PLAINS HANDICAP.

NOTE—THE WHITE PLAINS HANDICAP, which has heretofore had its first closing in February of the year in which it larun, will not close until August 15, 1904, then with one closing.

For Three-Year Olds.

THE JEROME—\$2000 Added.

THE JEROME HANDICAP, for three-year-olds. If entered February 16, 1904, by subscription of \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$10 if declared by August 15, 1904, or, if entered August 15, 1904, when the event shall close, at \$100 each, half forfeit, or \$25 if declared by 2 P. M. of the day before the race, with \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second, \$200 to the third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners after publication of the weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. Mile and six-sixteenths over the hill.

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward.

THE MUNICIPAL HANDICAP—\$2500 Added.

THE MUNICIPAL HANDICAP, for three-year-olds and upward. If entered February 16, 1904, by subscription of \$50 each, \$25 forfeit, or \$10 only if declared by August 15, 1904; if entered August 15, 1904, when the event shall close, at \$100 each, half forfeit, or \$25 if declared by 2 P. M. of the day before the race, with \$2500 added, of which \$500 to the second, \$300 to the third. Weights to be announced 5 days before the race. Winners after the publication of the weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. Mile and three-quarters over the hill.

MORRIS PARK AUTUMN WEIGHT FOR AGE RACE—\$3000 Added.

THE MORRIS PARK AUTUMN WEIGHT FOR AGE RACE, for three-year-olds and upward. If entered February 16, 1904, by subscription of \$50 each, \$25 forfeit, or \$10 if declared by August 15, 1904; if entered August 15, 1904, when the event shall close at \$100 each, half forfeit. With \$3000 added, of which \$600 to the second, \$300 to the third. Three-year-olds to carry 111 lbs.; four-year-olds and upward, 124 lbs. Allowances as by rule to mares and geldings. The Westchester Racing Association adds the Woodlawn Vase, value \$1000, under certain conditions.

PARENT HOLDERS OF THE VASE, GOTCHACRES STABLE, with three-year-old colt (now four years old), Shortnose, by Atheling, dam Miss Glenon. Two miles and a quarter, Withers Course.

NOTICE.

The Grand National Steeplechase, with \$5000 added, the New York Steeplechase, and the International Steeplechase will close and name on Tuesday, March 1, 1904.

The Meadow Brook Hunters Trial Steeplechase, The Meadow Brook Hunters Steeplechase and the Amateur Cup will close and name on Tuesday, April 19th (the first Tuesday of the Spring Meeting of the Queens County Jockey Club, at Aqueduct, L. I.), each with only one closing.

There being no hurdle races an overnight Steeplechase will be run if possible on the first and second Wednesdays of the meeting.

Entries for the above are received only under the conditions as printed, and in all respects subject to and in accordance with the Rules of The Jockey Club and the Westchester Racing Association. The Steeplechases in accordance with Rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association.

For entry blanks address the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

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Speed, Breeding and Individuality FOR SALE.

RITA H. 2:11 1-4

Pacing Mare by McKinney 2:11 1-4

ELECTRO MCKINNEY

Brown Colt, Four-Year-Old Trotter by McKinney 2:11 1-4

RITA H. is a dark brown mare who stands nearly 16 hands high, and will weigh in racing trim about 1050 lbs. This mare has had this year a very remarkable record. She started in the Northwestern Circuit in the States of Oregon and Washington, and out of eight starts won her first seven races and only lost four heats during the entire circuit, and has a pacing record of 2:11 1/4. The mare is five years old and is excellent on the road. She does not pull or lug, and a lady can drive her anywhere. Last spring she trotted a workout mile in 2:18 1/4 and repeated in 2:16 1/4, after only seven weeks' work. Her owner has driven her in 2:12 1/4 in the Los Angeles Driving Club races, she having won all of them in which she started. This mare can step two heats below 2:10.

ELECTRO MCKINNEY is a brown stallion foaled in 1900, and stands 15 hands 1 inch in height. He trotted a full mile as a two-year-old in 2:14, last quarter in 35 seconds, and when a three-year-old a full mile in 2:14 1/4, last quarter in 32 seconds. He is perfectly gaited and a grand individual in every respect. Weighs about 950 lbs. ELECTRO MCKINNEY is bred in the purple, and is one of the best sons of McKinney alive to-day. McKinney is undoubtedly the greatest sire for his age, living or dead. ELECTRO MCKINNEY was not raced last year, being only a three-year-old and not entered in any stakes it was decided to hold him over.

These horses are all right and there is not a thing the matter with them, but my business demands are such that I cannot afford to devote any time to racing them. For prices and further particulars address

BYRON ERKENBRECHER,

301 CURRIER BUILDING, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Or inquire at Office of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE" Registered Trade Mark SPAVIN CURE

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VINA DE LOMITAS, LIVERMORE

O. A. DAVIS, Manager
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San Francisco, Cal.

Troy Chemical Co., Troy, N. Y.

In regard to "Save-the-Horse" I have used it with much success. The running horse "Col. Roosevelt" that had broken down in training for two or three years past is now in good shape and will certainly be able to race as well as ever before. Have also used "Save-the-Horse" on the horse "Greyfield" with satisfactory results. Will also add that I have seen "Save-the-Horse" remove a deep seated ringbone from a Director trotting horse in Monroe Salisbury's Stable. I am pleased to be able to recommend "Save-the-Horse" from actual experience.

Yours truly

GEO. A. DAVIS.

Shelbyville, Tenn., Jan. 2, 1904

I enclose P. O. Order for five Dollars, for which send me bottle of "Save-the-Horse". The first bottle has saved me the worth of at least one horse.

J. A. BARRETT.

One-third of a bottle of "Save-the-Horse" cured my horse of a spavin that had been fired and blistered several times in the past two years.

M. M. OSBORN.

On broken down, weak and injured tendons, ruptured ligaments and all strains its power is unfailing; permanently cures all broken down conditions of the ankle, hock, tendons or ligaments without scar, blister or loss of hair. No man need see his horse suffer and become incapacitated. "SAVE-THE-HORSE" POSITIVELY AND PERMANENTLY CURES BONE AND JOINT SPAIN, THOROUGHPIN, RINGBONE (except low ringbone), CURE, SPINT, CLAPPED HOCK, WINDPUFF, SHOE BOIL, WEAK AND SPRAINED TENDONS AND ALL LAMENESS. Apply in all extremes of weather. Horses may work as usual with boots, as no harm can result from destruction of hair or scalding of limb.

\$5.00 a bottle. Written guarantee with every bottle. Constructed solely to protect you. Need of second bottle improbable, except in rarest cases. Copy of booklet and guarantee sent upon application, \$5.00, at drugists and dealers, or sent express paid by TROY CHEMICAL CO., TROY, N. Y.

D. E. NEWELL, 519 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal., Pacific Coast Agent

A Sidney Stallion With Earning Capacity

FOR SALE.

In pursuance of my intention to retire from the business of breeding horses, and having disposed of all my broodmares at auction, I now offer at private sale the stallion

WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13 1-4.

His sire is the great Sidney 2:19 1/4, grandsire of the champion trotter of the world, Lou Dillon 1:58 1/4, and his dam the great race and broodmare Cricket 2:10 (dam of four in the list) by Steinway, the greatest son of Strathmore.

WILLIAM HAROLD is a producer. The only two of his get to start are that wonderfully fast trotter Janice 2:08 1/4 and the pacer Dan Burns 2:15. WILLIAM HAROLD'S services in the stud were very limited up to three years ago, as he was raced. His weanlings, yearlings and two-year-olds are very promising and have size, good looks and great natural speed, besides being uniform in color, nearly all bays. He is a sure foal getter, is in the very best condition, sound and healthy, and with ordinary good business management can earn in the stud in 1904 the price asked for him.

For tabulated pedigree and full particulars, address

H. W. MEEK, San Lorenzo, Cal.

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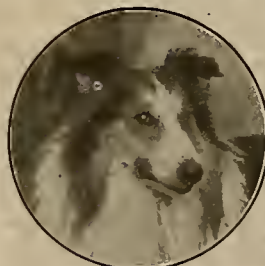
Studs are Workers, Prize Winners, and are wonderful workers and prize winners.

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SMITH GUNS are made for
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May 22-23-24-25

VAUGHN, - 72 Straights
FEUDNER, - 62 "

Also longest straight run
and first monies at live birds



VOL. XLIV. No. 8
38 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1904.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



Dictatus Medium and a Few of His Get at Hollister

1—Yearling filly, owned by R. P. Lathrop, Hollister. 2—LITTLE DICK, yearling, owned by Blessing Bros. 3—LITTLE MEDIUM, two-year-old, owned Al G. Wilson. 4—Two-year-old filly, owned by P. Leonard. 5—JOHNNY GETAWAY, two-year-old owned by Joe Sanchez. 6—Weanling filly owned by W. T. Hawkins. 7—Weanling filly owned by Ed Wright. 8—Weanling colt owned by Ed Wright. 9—SUPERIOR MEDIUM owned by Blessing Bros. 10—Weanling filly owned by Ed Wright.

GUARANTEED STAKES PLEASANTON

Fair and Racing Association
Entries Close Tuesday, March 1, 1904.

Meeting to Open the Circuit and to be Held the
Latter Part of July or First Part of August.

ONLY TWO PER CENT TO ENTER.

WEDNESDAY.	FRIDAY.
1. Citizens Stake Pacing 2:20 class \$1000 (Entries Close March 1, 1904).	7. Pleasanton Stake 3-year-old \$600 (Entries Close March 1, 1904).
2. Trotting, 2:30 class \$500	8. Trotting, 2:13 class \$500
3. Local race for horses owned in Pleasanton and Murray Township... 100	9. Race for horses owned in Contra Costa County... 100
THURSDAY.	SATURDAY.
4. The Ronan Stake Pacing 2:13 class \$500 (Entries Close March 1, 1904).	10. Pacing, 2:25 class \$500
5. Trotting, 2:18 class \$500	11. Livermore Stake Trotting 2:24 class \$1000 (Entries Close March 1, 1904).
6. Local race for horses owned in Washington and Eden Townships 100	12. Pacing, 2:10 Class \$600

NOTICE—Nominees have the privilege of naming two horses from the same stable or owned by the same person on one entrance fee.

Stakes Nos. 1, 4, 7 and 11 close Tuesday, March 1, 1904, when horses must be named and eligible.

Stakes Nos. 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10 and 12 will close July 1, 1904.

Entrance in Stakes due as follows: Two per cent March 1, 1904; 1 per cent additional if not declared out by May 1, 1904; 1 per cent additional if not declared out by June 1, 1904, and 1 per cent additional if not declared out by July 1, 1904.

DECLARATIONS (to declare out) must be in writing and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at the time the declaration is made.

SUBSTITUTIONS—In all the Stakes closing March 1, 1904, nominees, by the payment of an additional 2 per cent, on July 15, 1904, have the right of transferring their entry or substituting another horse eligible to the class in place of the one named in original entry.

All Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.

Member National Trotting Association.

Send for Entry Blanks and address all communications to

C. L. CRELLIN, President. F. E. ADAMS, Secretary,
Pleasanton, Cal.

\$13,700 Guaranteed Stakes \$13,700
PACIFIC COAST
Trotting Horse Breeders Association
Race Meeting to be Held in August.
Entries Close Tuesday, March 1, 1904
ONLY TWO PER CENT TO ENTER.

PROGRAMME:

WEDNESDAY—FIRST DAY.

- No. 1—Green Class Trotting Stakes (horses without trotting records eligible). \$800
No. 2—Pacific Slope Stakes (for pacers eligible to 2:20 class). \$1500
No. 3—2:13 Class Trotting Stakes. \$700

THURSDAY—SECOND DAY.

- No. 4—Two year-old Pacing Division Futurity Stakes No. 2, \$6000, guaranteed (closed). \$950
No. 5—2:18 Class Trotting Stakes. 600
No. 6—2:10 Class Pacing Stakes. 800

FRIDAY—THIRD DAY.

- No. 7—Two year old Trotting Division Futurity Stakes No. 2, \$6000, guaranteed (closed). \$1450
No. 8—2:25 Class Pacing Stakes. 600
No. 9—Three year-old Pacing Division Futurity Stakes No. 1, \$6000, guaranteed (closed). 1300
Race for Local Horses (purses not fixed).

SATURDAY—FOURTH DAY.

- No. 10—Three year-old Trotting Division Futurity Stakes No. 1, \$6000, guaranteed (closed). \$2300
No. 11—California Stakes (for trotters eligible to the 2:24 class). \$2000
No. 12—2:14 Class Pacing Stakes. \$700

Stakes Nos. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 11 and 12 Close Tuesday, March 1, 1904, when horses must be named and eligible.

ENTRANCE DUE AS FOLLOWS: 2 per cent March 1, 1904; 1 per cent additional if not declared out by May 1, 1904; 1 per cent additional if not declared out by June 1, 1904, and 1 per cent additional if not declared out by July 1, 1904.

DECLARATIONS (to declare out) must be in writing and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at the time the declaration is made.

SUBSTITUTIONS—In all the above Stakes, except the Futurity Stakes, on August 1, 1904, nominees, by the payment of an additional 2 per cent have the right of transferring their entry or substituting another horse eligible to the class in place of the one named in the original entry.

All Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.

Members National Trotting Association

Send for Entry Blanks and address all communications to

E. P. HEALD, President. F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
36 Geary St., San Francisco.

THE WASHINGTON PARK CLUB CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

Stakes to Close THURSDAY, February 25, 1904, for the
Summer Meeting, 1904
Beginning Saturday, June 18th.
Ending Saturday, July 16th.

OVERNIGHT HANDICAPS, \$1250 AND UPWARD.

NO SELLING PURSES LESS THAN \$600.

OTHER PURSES \$700 AND UPWARD.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—No entry will be received for any of these Stakes, except upon this condition: That all disputes, claims and objections arising out of the racing, or with respect to the interpretation of the conditions of any Stakes, shall be decided by the Racing Stewards present or those whom they may appoint, and their decisions upon all points shall be final.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

THE AMERICAN DERBY—\$25,000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds; \$25 to accompany the nomination, \$25 additional to start; \$25,000 added, of which \$3000 to the second and \$2000 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stakes of the value of \$3000 to carry 3 lbs. of two such stakes, or one of \$400, 5 lbs.; of three or more three-year-old stakes of the value of \$3000 each, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. To be run the first day of the meeting. *One Mile and a Half.*

THE SHERIDAN STAKES—\$4000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$4000 added, of which \$1000 to the second and \$500 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stakes of the value of \$1500 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, or one of \$400, 5 lbs.; of three or more three-year-old stakes of the value of \$1500 (selling stakes excepted), or of one of the value of \$400, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. *One Mile and a Quarter.*

THE ENGLEWOOD STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Fillies, three years old; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stakes of the value of \$5000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, or of one of the value of \$5000, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. *One Mile.*

THE DREXEL STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$1000 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stakes of the value of \$5000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes of the value of \$1500 each, to carry 5 lbs. extra. Non-winners of two three-year-old races of the value of \$1500 each, allowed 3 lbs.; of one such race, 5 lbs.; of one of \$1000, 8 lbs.; of one of \$500, 12 lbs. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. *One Mile.*

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD.

THE MIDWAY STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A selling sweepstakes for Three Year-Olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$25 additional for naming to start; \$2000 added, of which \$500 to the second and \$250 to the third horse. Weights, 5 lbs. above the scale. The winner to be sold at auction. Those entered to be sold for \$5000 to carry full weights; if for \$4000, allowed 5 lbs.; then 3 lbs. for each \$500 to \$3000; then 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$3000. Winners of a stakes this year, after the closing of entries, and prior to June 5th when carrying weight for age or more, not to be entered for less than \$1000; after June 5th, \$500. Starters, with selling prices, to be named through the entry box at the usual hour of closing, the day prior to the race. More than

Please note that the Entrance Fee must accompany nominations. Torfmen failing to receive Entry Blanks can obtain them by application to the Secretary, to whom all communications should be addressed.

JAMES HOWARD, Secretary, Sixty-First Street and South Park Avenue, Union, N. J.

San Francisco, Coast Representative

two can be named by the same owner, but only two in the same interest can start; but the starting fees must be paid for all named. *One Mile and a Furlong.*

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD.

THE AUBURN STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A selling sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$25 additional for naming to start; \$2000 added, of which \$1000 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. The winner to be sold at auction. Those entered to be sold for \$4000 to carry weight for age; for \$3000, allowed 5 pounds; then 2 lbs. for each \$500 to \$3000; then 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$1000. Winners of a stakes this year, after the closing of entries, and prior to June 5th, when carrying weight for age, or more, not to be entered for less than \$3000; after June 5th, \$400. Starters, with selling prices, to be named through the entry box at the usual hour of closing, the day prior to the race. More than two can be named by the same owner, but only two in the same interest can start; but the starting fees must be paid for all named. *One Mile and a Half a Furlong.*

THE OAKWOOD HANDICAP—\$2500 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Three-Year Olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2500 added, of which \$1000 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. A winner of any race after the weights are posted to carry 5 lbs. extra. *One Mile and a Furlong.*

THE GREAT WESTERN HANDICAP—\$3000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$3000 added, of which \$1500 to the second and \$250 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. A winner of any race after the weights are posted to carry 5 lbs. extra. *One Mile and a Half.*

THE YOUNG HANDICAP—\$5000 ADDED.

For Three-Year-Olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$75 additional to start; \$5000 added, of which \$750 to the second and \$250 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. A winner of any race after the weights are posted to carry 5 lbs. extra. *One Mile, One and One-half Furlongs.*

THE WHEELER HANDICAP—\$7500 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Three-Year-Olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$125 additional to start; \$7500 added, of which \$1000 to the second and \$500 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. A winner of any race after the weights are posted to carry 5 lbs. extra. *One Mile and a Quarter.*

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

THE LAKESIDE STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Fillies, Two Years Old; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. *Five Furlongs.*

THE KENWOOD STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Colts, Two Years Old; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. *Five Furlongs.*

THE MAYWOOD STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Two-Year-Olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. *Five Furlongs.*

THE EDGEWATER STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Two-Year-Olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. *Five and a Half Furlongs.*

THE QUICKSTEP STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Two-Year-Olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. *Four Furlongs.*

THE HYDE PARK STAKES—\$1500 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Two-Year-Olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$1500 added, of which \$1000 to the second and \$500 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, or of the Edgewater Stakes, 8 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs. *Six Furlongs.*

THE LAKE VIEW HANDICAP—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Two-Year-Olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. Weights to be announced two days before the race. *Six Furlongs.*

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

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36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

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Terms—One Year \$3, Six Months \$1.75, Three Months \$1
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter
addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.
Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and
address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee
of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, February 20, 1904.

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTING BRED.

ARNER 31300.....C. A. Brantin, San Lorenzo
BAYSWATER WILKES 2:25½.....S. H. Hoy, Winters
BONNIE DIRECT 2:05½.....C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
BONNIE STEINWAY.....C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
CASSIAN.....J. G. Cuccello, San Jose
CHARLES DERBY 2:40.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DICTATUS MEDIUM 3:49.....R. P. Lahrop, Hollister
HAMBLETONTIAN WILKES 1679.....R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
KINNEY LOU 2:07½.....Budd Dohle, San Jose
LECCO 2:09½.....Ed Mills, Pleasanton
LIMONERO.....J. H. Williams, University, Cal
LONGWORTH 2:19.....A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
MAHOMET.....A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
MONTEREY 2:09½.....P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
NEAREST 2:24.....T. W. Barstow, San Jose
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½.....Martin Carter, Irvington
RINGWOOD.....A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
SABLE CZAR.....A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
SEARCHLIGHT 2:03½.....Ed Mills, Pleasanton
SIDNEY DILLON 2:15½.....Frank Turner, Santa Rosa
SILVER BEE 2:37½.....McKinnon & Green, Vorden, Cal
SILVER MOON.....James E. Berryman, Pleasanton
STAM B. 2:11½.....Samuel Gamble, Pleasanton

THOROUGHBRED.

HEYWOOD.....F. T. Hoffman, San Jose
RANESSES.....Monte White, Stockton
GREEN'S RUFUS.....The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

BEAUTIFUL BELLS IS DEAD. The greatest of broodmares, the grand old matron that gave to the trotting turf more 2:30 performers than any other mare that ever lived, whose produce sold for over \$300,000 and whose family of sons is one of the most famous in trotting history, passed away at Palo Alto Farm yesterday, aged 32 years. She had lived to see the dispersal of the once great breeding stud of which she was the queen, and it is fitting that her death followed so soon after the last of the Palo Alto horses were sold. Old age was the cause of her demise. She had run her course, fulfilled her mission, and her remains will now be laid in the quaint little cemetery beside those of her king and consort, the famous Electioneer. Beautiful Bells was a black mare, fifteen hands and two inches in height, with star and strip and off hind ankle white. She was bred by the late L. J. Rose of Sunny Slope, California, who raced her to a record of 2:29½ and then sold her when quite a young mare to Senator Stanford, who immediately put her to breeding. Her first foal was the brown filly Hinda Rose by Electioneer, foaled in 1880, when Beautiful Bells was eight years old. Hinda Rose took a yearling record of 2:36½, a two-year-old record of 2:32 and a three-year-old record of 2:19½. The following year Beautiful Bells produced the brown filly Alta Belle, that produced Daghestan 2:29 and the dam of Electabout 2:27. In 1882 she produced the black colt St. Bel that took a record of 2:24½ as a four-year-old, was sold to Eastern parties and was afterwards burned to death. After producing these three foals by Electioneer, Beautiful Bells was bred to Piedmont 2:17½ and the result of that mating was the bay filly Rosemont, that produced Montrose, three-year-old record 2:18½, Sweet Rose, yearling record 2:25½ and Mazatlan 2:26½. The next foal that Beautiful Bells produced was the great Chimes by Electioneer, that took a record of 2:33½ at two years old and was sold to Mr. C. J. Hamlin, proprietor of the Village Farm, New York. Here Chimes became one of the greatest of stallions. He sired The Abbot 2:03½, and seven more in the 2:10 list and has a total of 76 in the list. Her next foal was also by Electioneer—the great but unfortunate Bell Boy, that took a two year old record of 2:26 and a three year old record of 2:19½, and died fourteen years ago leaving fourteen standard performers, five producing sons and four producing daughters. The next year she produced Palo Alto Bell by Electioneer. This filly took a record of 2:22½ as a three year old and was sold. She died leaving but two foals. The

next foal was a bay colt and he was called Bow Bells. He took a record of 2:19½, and is making a name as one of the great sires. He has 40 in the list and among them are three with records better than 2:07. Beautiful Bells' foal of 1888 was Electric Bell by Electioneer, and he has fourteen in the list, one of them a 2:10 performer. Next came the great filly Bellflower by Electioneer. This filly took a two year old record of 2:24½, reduced it to 2:16½ the following year, and as a four year old trotted in 2:12½. In 1890 her foal was again a filly, the great Bell Bird, that took the yearling record of 2:26½ and reduced her mark to 2:22 as a two year old. Then in 1891 came Belsire 2:18, her fastest son, and the last of her foals by Electioneer, who had died December 3, 1890. Belsire is sire of seven standard performers. Beautiful Bells was mated that year with Palo Alto 2:08½, and the produce was the black colt Day Bell that was sold and died soon after. She was next bred to Advertiser 2:15 and in 1893 foaled the brown colt Adbell that took the world's yearling record of 2:23, and sired Rowellan 2:09½ and others. Adbell died in 1901 and his death was one of the greatest losses the trotting turf has suffered. In 1894 Bell's Beauty by Electricity was foaled and in 1895 and 1896 she again produced fillies—Adebel and Vesper Bell—both by Advertiser. In 1896 she was bred to Mendocino 2:19½ and produced her last foal the handsome horse Monbells 2:23½ sold at New York last fall. For eighteen years the great mare never failed to produce a foal. After 1897 she was bred for two or three years but Monbells was the last of her great family. To recapitulate, Beautiful Bells produced eighteen foals. Of these 11 took standard trotting records, eight were stake winners and four were champions. Eight of her sons are producing sires, three of her daughters are producers, and there have been several champions among this produce. For years Beautiful Bells has been the most interesting figure at the famous Palo Alto Farm, and none have visited that once great breeding stud without asking to see the wonderful old matron. She was given the best care and attention and roamed the green pastures at will, generally accompanied by one or two of her aged companions. She has been buried in the plot that has been awaiting her for years, beside the one where rests her great consort. They sleep together, the greatest sire and the greatest dam of standard trotters.

A CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL is to be established by the University of California for the benefit of the farmers. People all over the State who wish to avail themselves of the University's aid will be sent books and agricultural bulletins, and a regular course of instruction will be mapped out for them. Examinations will be held periodically by a member of the Agricultural College, and diplomas of proficiency will be granted to those who succeed in passing the examinations. The preliminary steps for the launching of this plan are now being prepared by Professor C. W. Woodworth. Warren T. Clarke, assistant superintendent of university extension in agriculture, will have immediate control of this new work. Circulars outlining the work will soon be issued.

THE POSTAL OFFICIALS are after the turf bureaus all over the country and in New Orleans and the East have been withholding mail addressed to the get-rich-quick concerns. The firm of Maxim & Gay of New York was the principal one under investigation and on December 15th the postal authorities issued a "fraud order" against that firm and drove it out of New Orleans. A few months ago the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN received an application for several hundred dollars worth of advertising space from the Maxim & Gay concern, but declined it as this journal does not care to publish advertising of that sort. The Commercial Union of New York stated in its issue of January 21st that newspapers all over the country that did accept the business are now making a fruitless effort to collect their bills for the same.

THE BOARD OF APPEALS of the Pacific District was to have met on Thursday of this week to hear the application of W. G. Durfee of Los Angeles for reinstatement. It was decided to postpone the meeting one week, however, so that the testimony of Mr. Robert Leighton, who acted as presiding judge at the Salem meeting when Mr. Durfee was expelled, could be secured. Mr. Leighton is the manager of the Polo Pony Racing Association, which is giving a meeting at Del Monte this week.

TULARE'S PROGRAM will be out next week. Secretary Ingwerson writes us that the Tulare association will give a good list of purses for trotters and pacers for a three days' meeting, and will send us the program in time for publication next week. Next

THE QUARTERLY BULLETIN of the California State Veterinary Medical Association, has been issued. This is the first issue of the publication which will appear in January, April, July and October each year. The first number is a very commendable one and contains much matter of interest not only to the profession but to all who are interested in the breeding and the caring for live stock.

TEN STAKES to be run at the Saratoga summer meeting are detailed in our advertising columns and will close March 7th. These stakes range from \$1500 added money to \$5000. One, the Catskill for three years old and upward. There are four stakes for three year olds and five for two year olds. Horsemen should make a note of these stakes and the date of closing.

Polo at Del Monte.

DEL MONTE, Feb. 18th.—The Polo and Pony Racing Association opened its meeting to-day with a large attendance. Two games were played, both of them exciting, but the second furnished the dramatic incidents. Three ponies fell with their riders, but the latter were able to continue in the game after a brief rest.

Basil Williams, the English poloist, was the first to send a thrill through the spectators. While galloping across the field his pony stumbled with him and tossed him off, Williams turning a complete somersault. In the pony's struggles to retain his feet he struck Williams on the right hand and forearm. The hand was forced into the ground and severely bruised.

Walter McCreery and Captain Chaplin were the next sufferers. There was a scrimmage around their opponents' goal and the ball was finally driven outside. These riders galloped off the field in their rush after the ball and ran into some deep sand. The ponies stumbled and Mr. McCreery's rolled over him, stunning him momentarily. Captain Chaplain was more fortunate, escaping unscathed.

Four teams took part in the afternoon's exciting sport and those captained by Neil Haig and Thomas A. Driscoll were victorious. To Captain Haig belongs the honors of the day. With the score a tie and an extra period being ordered he scored the winning goal by a brilliant and difficult stroke. In this game the teams were balanced to a nicety and it was a desperate galloping match throughout. The teams were made up:

Reds (C)—Basil Williams, W. McCreery, R. Chaplin, Captain Neil Haig. Whites (D)—F. J. Carolan, F. J. Mackey, C. Raoul-Duval, L. McCreery. Referee, E. Ezra. Umpire, John Lawson. Timekeeper, J. O. Tobin.

F. J. Mackey, the veteran, scored for the Whites just at the end of the first period after an animated struggle. Captain Chaplin tied the score in the second period. Hecored again for the Reds in the third period. The Whites played a fast game in the fourth period and their efforts were rewarded with a goal, which again tied the score. It was necessary to play an extra period. Captain Haig was the star in this and finally scored the winning goal. The heavy-weight captain pleased the spectators mightily, shouting orders to his men and cheering them on.

In the first game the "B" team wearing the White colors easily defeated the "A" team wearing the Red jackets. The players' lineup:

(B) Whites—Charles Garland, T. A. Driscoll, W. S. Hobart, J. Lawson.

(A) Reds—Paul Clagstone, C. Tobin, R. M. Tobin, E. Ezra.

Referee, L. McCreery; umpire, R. McCreery; timekeeper, J. O. Tobin.

The Whites won by a score of seven goals to one. Tom Driscoll was the first to score, running the ball nearly the length of the field in six strokes. The Whites nearly scored again immediately afterward, but R. M. Tobin saved the goal. Driscoll scored again near the end of the period. The Whites scored rapidly until the end. R. M. Tobin saved them from being shut out by scoring early in the second period after a sharp scrimmage. The matches were witnessed by a large crowd.

The band of the Fifteenth United States Infantry played during the intervals of rest. Many of the infantry and cavalry officers of Ord barracks and the enlisted men took a keen interest in the game. The winning teams will play the deciding match for the cups Friday.

On Saturday a program of six pony races will be given, in which all the best and fastest ponies on the Coast are entered.

It has been definitely announced that after the meeting here the ponies will race at Tanforan for probably two days.

A Grass Valley advertiser wants to exchange his oil belt for a good trotting stallion.

JOTTINGS.

RECIPROCITY is a good thing in the horse business. Associations that come out and announce good stakes early deserve the patronage of owners and trainers, as were it not for the associations that are thus enterprising and energetic there would be few meetings held and the training and racing of trotters and pacers would not occupy the time of a very great number of men. Two associations in California have pioneered the way this year and announced good meetings—the Pleasanton Racing Association and the P. C. T. H. B. A. Both organizations have arranged and announced programs of liberal stakes to close March 1st, and we hope they will be rewarded with large entry lists—larger than have been seen in California for years. The breeders always get a good list of entries. They give the largest stakes given in California and their meeting is recognized as the principal harness meeting held on the Pacific Coast. The Pleasanton Association is a new one, however, and this is its first advent into the circuit of California racing. It is composed of the leading business men of the town of Pleasanton and they are active, energetic and responsible parties. They propose to lead off this year and give the opening meeting of the circuit. They will give a four days' meeting, and have hung up \$6000 for trotters and pacers. Now the horsemen of California should get in and pull together to give Pleasanton a boost and a big entry list. They should fill every race and aid in making the meeting a big success in every particular. The Pleasanton people should have this endorsement. It is due them.

The plan advocated by several prominent Eastern horsemen, of having no more horses start in a race than the width of the track will allow to score in one row, does not look like a good one to me. It is proposed, should ten starters be ready for a race, to divide them into two fields of five each, provided the track can accommodate but five. Each quintette would then trot one heat, and the first and second horses in each heat would trot one heat for the final. This plan looks all right at first glance, but there would be races where the slow horses would get money over the fast ones. Suppose it was a race for horses without records, and that in the drawing for positions five of the best horses entered should be drawn in one division and five slow ones in the other. The first division go out and race in a bunch from wire to wire, not more than two lengths separating the first and last horse at the finish of a mile in 2:15. The second bunch then start and the mile is made in 2:25. According to the proposed plan the first and second horses in this heat would meet the first and second horses in the first heat, to the exclusion of three horses that had trotted the first mile in 2:18 or better, but were not first or second. In other words, two slow horses that could not trot better than 2:25 would be in a position to get part of the purse over horses that were much faster but had no chance to meet them. Some of these new racing schemes look good until one begins to think them over carefully.

Haywards' third annual open-air horse show will be held one week from to-day, and it is to be hoped that good weather will prevail and that the big success of last year will be repeated. This annual horse show is getting to be quite a feature at Haywards, and hundreds of people are beginning to look forward to it, either with the intention of showing their horses or attending simply as lookers-on. This show must not be classed as a regulation horse show where prizes are given and horses exhibited by classes. The Haywards show is more like the Court Day shows in Kentucky. Every horse owner is invited to bring his horses to Haywards on the date mentioned and lead or drive him in the parade. There are no prizes, but an announcer gives the name, breeding and ownership of each animal as it is led by the reviewers' stand. Last year about 100 horses were shown. There was a fine display of trotting bred, draft, carriage, saddle and road horses, as well as ponies. The stallion display in all classes was especially fine, and the crowd was well entertained. Quite a number of sales were made during the day, over forty horses changing hands. The display is not confined to Alameda county horses, but owners from all over the State are invited to exhibit. No better chance to advertise a stallion will be offered, and no better place to sell a horse than at the Haywards show this year.

The call for a purse for three-year-old pacers is getting louder. The mail this week brought in two additional letters from parties who own pacing colts of this age that want to race them and it certainly looks as though a purse of \$500 or more if

offered by any of the associations giving meetings in California will fill. The pacing division of the Breeders Futurity will have a big field of starters in all probability and these colts will be entered at other places if a purse is offered them. I would suggest that the Pleasanton folks offer a purse for the three-year-old pacers, if any of the races now advertised fail to fill, and I believe such a purse should be added if the regular program fills all the way through. The owners of three-year-old pacers should be encouraged.

The breeding season has been a little late in opening this year in California owing to the lateness of the rainy season and the scarcity of feed in the pastures. Owners of mares have been slow to book them until they were sure that they would be turned on good pasture in the localities where they were sent, but now that northern and central California have been visited by generous downpours and feed is coming up in abundance on all the pastures, stallion owners in those sections will soon be busy hooking mares, and the season should be even better than last year. The scarcity of good horses still continues and all the breeding that can be done for the next five years will not enable breeders to catch up with the demand. Since writing the foregoing a big rain has fallen in Southern California and things look bright for the whole State.

"If I were a younger man," said a veteran breeder to me the other day, "I would begin the breeding of trotting horses of the show horse type and am confident that within twenty years I would be able to establish a breed of harness horses that would outclass and outshow the horses that are now exhibited in the horse shows. To begin with, I would select two stallions with fast trotting records and good staying qualities that looked as near alike as possible, had the proper conformation, good brain and great beauty, but were not too closely related. In addition to these qualities, I would want them to be descendants of sires and dams that had these qualities as far as possible. Then I would pick out a few mares of the same general description and breeding, except that they must not be too closely related. The produce of these stallions and these mares I would raise very carefully, feeding them well and making them grow as handsome as good feed and the best of care could make them. They should be trained for speed and to show action in harness. I would pick out the very choicest of the fillies when three years old and breed those by one stallion to the other. I should continue along these lines, inbreeding to some extent, but discarding every stallion and mare that did not reproduce good looks with reasonable uniformity. There would undoubtedly be quite a number to cull out every year as it would take several generations to get the type fixed, but I believe it could be done within twenty years. I would use standard bred trotters to begin with, as that breed has the speed and the staying qualities, though until late years breeding for beauty of conformation has been neglected by most breeders. There has been such a vast improvement, however, in the type of the American trotter during the last ten years that a majority of those now seen starting in races are good looking horses, and it would not take so very many years to establish a family that had a certain type if one should put his attention to it. At any rate, were it not that I have reached the three score years and ten allotted to man and am now living on borrowed time I would embark on just such a project. I am confident it could be accomplished and there is no question out it would pay."

One of the principal causes of horses lacking good looks when grown is under-feeding and lack of care during colthood. Horses will live on the hill pastures of California without attention from one year's end to the other, but they will not thrive during cold and dry winters, and in many cases pastures are overstocked. In most instances the ewe-necked, flat-ribbed, delicate three-year-old is such from lack of food and care instead of from heredity. Breeders should never forget the old adage, as true to-day as it was a hundred years ago, "Half a horse goes down his throat."

Electioneer, over thirteen years dead, is still the champion sire of trotters. Of his 160 in the list (and he really is entitled to 166) there are but two pacers. Electioneer was the first sire to get 100 in the list, and it is remarkable that he is yet, after being over thirteen years in his grave, the leading sire of standard-bred trotters. Onward comes next to him with 135 trotters in the list, Nutwood has 134, Red Wilkes 121, Alcantara 106, and Wilton is next with 100. There are thirteen stallions that have 100 or more standard performers including pacers, but the six mentioned above are the only ones that have sired as many as 100 trotters with standard records. The fact that

Electioneer blood is potent in the breeding of pure-gaited trotters is evident, and breeders who want trotters should not overlook this fact.

The amateur drivers won a partial victory at the recent Congress of the National Trotting Association held in New York, and it will now be possible for the clubs to each hold one meeting a year at which admission fees may be charged at the gate and at the same time the winners given no records. The new rule reads as follows:

RULE 44—WHEN TIME IS NOT A BAR.

Section 1. Time made under the saddle, or on snow or ice, as well as time made when two horses are harnessed together, shall constitute a bar for races of the same character, but shall not be a bar for races of a different character. Time made to wagon shall be a record or bar, as the case may be, in races of every character.

Section 2. Amateur driving clubs in membership with this association shall not be considered as regular members who give public meetings, and their matinees shall be considered as only "trials of speed," but they shall be amenable for any violation of the rules.

Section 3. An amateur is defined as a man who has never accepted wages or hire for his services as a trainer or driver.

Section 4. Records can not be made or bar incurred in trials of speed where there is no pool selling, book making or other public betting on the event, no money competed for, no entrance charged or collected from competing horses, no admission fee charged to the gate or grandstand, and no privileges of any kind sold. Such performances shall not be considered public races. All rules of this association in so far as they conflict with this rule are hereby repealed.

Section 5. Amateur driving clubs in membership with this association and with the League of Amateur Driving Clubs shall be permitted to give one matinee each year, not exceeding three days duration, at which they may charge gate admission, but all other conditions must conform to section 4 of this rule.

While the Congress of the National Trotting Association did not abolish the weight rule as was suggested, a change was made in it that will save much time at harness meetings. Heretofore the rule has required all the drivers to come to the stand and be weighed after each heat, but this clause now reads as follows: "After each heat they shall come to the Judge's stand, and not dismount or leave their vehicles without permission of the Judges, and, if under weight, shall be re-weighed." The words in italic have been added to the old rule, thus relieving the heavy weight drivers from the effort of climbing on the scales after each heat. The amendment will be endorsed by all horsemen.

Section 1 of Rule 2 was amended to read as follows:

"All entries must be made in writing, signed by the owner or his authorized agent, and within the time appointed for closing, they must be addressed and forwarded according to the published conditions, or deposited with the Secretary or other person authorized to receive them. The entry shall give the name and address of the owner, and if signed by an agent, the name and address of said agent, also, the name and color of the horse, whether a stallion, gelding or mare, the name of the sire and the name of the dam, if known; if unknown, it shall be so stated in the entry. If any of these requirements are not complied with, the offending party shall be fined not less than \$5 nor more than \$50 for each offense, and if the facts are falsely stated for the purpose of deception, the guilty party shall be fined, suspended or expelled."

A large number of changes were made in the rules, but those above mentioned were the most important. A rule was made making it fraudulent to administer drugs or stimulants to a horse during a race internally or hypodermically or to use any electric appliance. A rule was also passed in which it is made obligatory on parties who sell, transfer or lease an entered horse to immediately report the same in writing to the Secretary and the same must be publicly announced and posted two hours before the race. Rule 11 was amended so that all engagements including obligations for entrance fees shall be void upon the decease of either party or horse prior to the starting of a race.

An exchange makes these excellent observations: Not every member of the one family crosses well with every member of the other, because the family characteristics of one or both have been modified or changed by the confusing blood of the out-cross. Too much attention is paid to blood lines, and too little attention paid to the mating of individual congeniality. Not only should the anatomical conformation, as to points of excellence and defects of the two animals suggested for mating, be closely scrutinized relatively, but their nervous organization and mental characteristics should be studied and compared.

Walter Mahen is working a green trotter at Los Angeles that is being pretty highly touted as a high class one. The horse is by Knight 2:22½ out of Question by Messenger Almont and was bred at Rancho del Paso. Dan Kevane recently sold this horse to Mr. C. H. Hancock, of Colorado Springs, who intends starting him in the slow classes through the Colorado circuit.

A Percheron Horse.

The original home of the Percheron is France, more particularly the departments of Eure, Orne, Eure-et-Loir, Loir-et-Cher, Sarthe, Seine-Inférieure, and Calvados. These departments are in the north-western part of France, extending north to the English Channel, and lying, for the greater part north of the Loire river.

The immediate cause of the early development of this breed was the demand for "post" horses. These "post" horses were required to haul a moderately heavy load at a rapid gait, which necessitated fair weight and a considerable degree of speed. For this reason, the Percheron of early times was a smaller and more active horse than is the present day type. Arabian blood was used extensively early in the history of the breed and even as late as 1820 a noted Arab stallion, Gallipoli, was imported and used freely on the French stock. Many noted Percherons of today trace to this horse.

With the advent of the steam railway, the demand for "post" horses became less urgent, and the French breeders turned their attention toward producing a heavier horse—one adapted for heavy draft purposes. With this end in view, many mares were imported from Belgium. These mares were large and were of the same origin, the Flanders draft horse, as was the stock which was so extensively used in Great Britain for the improvement of the horse stock of that country. The infusion of this blood has practically done away with the old type of Percheron. Those of the breed which are north of the Seine river are less like the old-time Percheron than are the "interior" horses. This is due to the more extensive crossing with the Flemish stock on account of the fact that the northern districts are closer to the home of the Flemish breeds.

The first Percherons imported to the United States were brought to New Jersey early in the nineteenth century by Dr. Harris. This importation was unsuccessful, as all of the animals, three in number, were lost. Dr. Harris, however, made a second importation, in the same year, but with much better results. This second importation consisted of two stallions, Diligence and Bonaparte, and two mares, Joan and Dapple. All of these horses were gray in color and were very chunky. Diligence was 15 hands high and weighed 1500 pounds. The mares were somewhat smaller. Bonaparte was used in the stud with good results for about a year, after that length of time he became blind and was withdrawn from service. Another noted horse, Louis Napoleon, was imported in 1851 by Messrs. Fullington and Martin. At first he was in bad condition, due to the hardships connected with a twenty-nine weeks trip on a sailing vessel. After a time he recovered and proved to be a great breeder. Good evidence of his success in the stud is seen when we consider that about 400 of his sons have proved to be successful sires. He died in 1871, the property of Dillon Bros. of Normal, Ill. For a number of years subsequent to 1851 various importations of Percherons were made, but quoting Mr. H. A. Sanders, "importation began in earnest about 1872."

Importations of Percherons are very numerous at the present time and evidence of the good work being accomplished by the importers of to-day may be seen at any of the great live stock exhibitions. As a rule only those horses which are of pronounced excellence are brought to this country. A detailed account of recent importations is not necessary in this connection, for the agricultural press presents such information in regard to them as is worthy of note.

In Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, Kansas, Wisconsin and Minnesota, the Percherons are more numerous than in any other part of this country. However, they are by no means confined to these states, but on the contrary, are more widely distributed than any other draft breed in the United States. They have been used to quite an extent on the ranges, and the range bred grade Percheron is found to be a good general farm horse; in fact, some of them are good enough for city use as high-class drafters. The Percheron is admirably adapted to the conditions existing in the central states and has done much to improve the horse stock of that section. Various types are found within the breed, but of whichever type he is, the Percheron, in order to be popular, must be large; he then crosses well on the native farm mares for the production of good farm horses and high-class heavy horses for the city trade.

While he is very popular to-day, yet the Percheron bids fair to become even more so in the future. He is well adapted for both city and farm use and has all of the essential qualities of a strictly first-class draft horse; he is durable, active, kind, and comparatively sound, although not so large as the Shire, yet the Percheron has some points of excellence over the larger breed. He is more active and has better feet, they being not so flat and soft. Some claim that the

Percheron is able to stand hard work in a warm climate much better than can the Clydesdale. This would seem reasonable, when we take into consideration the regions in which the two breeds have been developed. Be this as it may, the Percheron horse has been and is still popular, both in the city and on the farm, and it is safe to say that he will continue to be so just so long as there is work for active, kind horses to do.

B. E. CARMICHAEL,
Student at Agricultural College, University of Illinois.

"Hoot Mon" Sanders.

The latest fad among the trainers now located at the Memphis track is the game of golf, says a dispatch from Memphis, Tenn. "Ed" Geers, Millard Sanders and others are very enthusiastic followers of the game. The new devotees of the Scotch pastime have been quite energetic in their efforts to acquire the ability to hit a ball from tee to tee with the least number of strokes, and have taken to the walking exercise, that is "a part of the game," with avidity. But it was not until the news came out that the rule committee were going to advise the absolute abolition of the weight rule that the new aspirants for golf honors really got down to business and worked hard. Here was the chance that they saw to reduce their weight, and ever since the news regarding the weight rule was published the trainers have been devoting all their spare time to walking exercise, through the medium of the game of golf, combining business with pleasure, as it were. It is said that Geers not only has adopted a "Scotch cap" as part of the "stage dressing" of the sport, but that he has acquired an accent, and talks learnedly about brassies, cleeks, lofters, putters and all the other technical names attached to the many clubs which his "caddy" carries as he precedes the noted driver around the links. Between the two well known reinsmen, Geers and Sanders, there is rivalry equal to what would naturally exist between them if competing for first money in the M. & M. or any other big stake, and up to date the reports say that they stand about equal in the number of games that they played against each other. What a boom this repealing of the weight rule will make for the teachers of physical culture and "reduction of weight experts;" with Geers and Sanders to set the fashion in "reducing," there will be a strong demand for the services of men who know how to "take weight off" and so a new industry is established in connection with the horse business.

The Grand Circuit Organized.

Eleven leading Grand Circuit tracks have agreed to a local organization of the Grand Circuit. President Campau, of Detroit, will file the document, now in preparation, in a few days, under the laws of Michigan, making the eleven tracks a corporate body under the name of "The Grand Circuit." The new association will race under the rules of either the National or American Associations, as the managers of any track may elect. A secretary for the circuit will be elected and entries for all races will be made to him. He will have the authority to accept or reject entries. This will do away with conditional entries, and at the same time relieve the local secretaries of much work.

Following the lead of the running associations, the Grand Circuit will have two stewards at each meeting. A salaried judge will also be employed and will be in the stand at each meeting of the circuit. Two non-professional judges will occupy the stand with him.

The power of the stewards is somewhat limited, inasmuch as they can only suggest the proper action to the judges. They cannot fine, suspend or expel, but it is conceded that where they discover violations of rules or fraud their recommendation will be carried into effect.

The incorporators of the Grand Circuit will be D. R. Hanna of Cleveland, John E. Thayer of Readville, D. J. Campau of Detroit, Karl J. Hoster of Columbus, and E. E. Perkins of Providence.

This is the right move and it should have been made years ago. The Grand Circuit will now become a legal organization and will thereby inherit all the legal forces necessary to carry forward the plans and purposes of its members.—*American Sportsman*.

The Kenney Manufacturing Company, 531 Valencia street, San Francisco, has a second-hand 100my cart with wood wheels, extra heavy carriage tie, cushion, etc., that is as good as new, having been used but little, which will be sold for \$90, regular price \$135. Harness, blankets, etc., goes with it. They also have a fine surrey for sale cheap and manufacture sulky wheels and attachments to order. Pneumatic tires, solid cushions put on all kinds of vehicles.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

Market in Superb Condition.

None of the winter sales has developed anything in the way of what may correctly be termed sensational consignments, writes "Grattan." In consequence prices, on paper, as shown by the official sales reports, look to be decidedly off, when in fact, they never were better. It is the old story of either lack of supply or indisposition on the part of owners to sell. Few men who have heretofore desired to dispose of their surplus holdings have hesitated to consign to the sales of the progressive firms. But no one has seemed at all anxious to sell during the winter, and while the sale lists have not been small they have lacked materially in the one great element of quality. Reckoning from that fact, which can not be successfully disputed, the winter sales have achieved far more than satisfactory results. There appears to be some one to buy (at some price) everything that is offered, which is the very best evidence of the market's stability and a generally good condition. I know of a number of buyers who have been unable to find what suits them, and who are forced to wait for the spring and early summer auctions for a chance to fill their orders, unless they get what they want at the few remaining late winter sales. At those there are offerings that look as if they would answer the requirements, and if they are as good in the ring as they are in the catalogues the sales will be more than satisfactory. It is doubtful if the market was ever in a more satisfactory condition. Whether there has been the per cent slump which certain good judges claim is a matter of opinion. Horses of all ages that it is believed can go out and do what they were bred to do or can win their classes are as eagerly sought after as ever they were. Which, after all, is the only test that a sensible person would be satisfied with. Breeders who have a supply of good material can find plenty of comfort in the winter auctions if they will but look beneath the surface and, acquainting themselves with the quality of the offerings, reason a short while from cause to effect. It is my opinion, from a fair knowledge of the horses listed, that the sales of the winter demonstrate the horse market to be in superb condition and, despite stock exchange slumps, wars and rumors of wars, facing a very bright future.

Horse Fancy and Horse Sense.

"I favor an indorsement of this house of the wisdom of the Almighty in making horses' tails long." So spoke Representative Grosvenor of Ohio. Then the house passed the bill against docking. It provides that it shall be unlawful to dock the tail of any horse within the District of Columbia. It shall be unlawful to bring into the District of Columbia any horse whose tail has already been docked.

Representatives Perkins, Morrell and Dalzell gave pathetic utterance to the highly sentimental sentiments of the owners of dock-tailed horses. Suppose that a man had a horse of which he was particularly fond. Suppose that he had become so attached to this horse as to cut off his tail. Suppose then that the voters in his part of the country had nevertheless elected to represent them in congress. Wasn't it almost a severance of family ties to compel him to leave his dock-tailed horse behind? Could the house make up its mind to contemplate such bereavements?

The house could. It decided that horse fanciers whose fancies were so perverted would have to be separated from their fanciful atrocities when they came to Washington. It decided that men whose love for horses is shown in giving them pain and in depriving them of their protection against flies are too much like the influential citizens whose love for the public is shown in cutting off the public's sidewalks and in training pedestrians to endure hardships. It decided that there is a certain presumption in emulating Providence to the extent of chastening those whom we love. It decided that people who are brutal toward brute creatures cannot be relied on to be humane toward human creatures, and that they do not deserve much congressional consideration.

The house has done its duty. The senate has its duty marked out before it. The Washington correspondent of a New York paper seems to think that there is some danger of senatorial dissent. The *Tribune* hopes not. Since Cowper wrote in "The Task" that he would not enter on his list of friends, though graced with polished manners and fine sense, yet wanting sensibility, the man who needlessly set foot upon a worm there has been a dubious hue on the reputation of any man who by act or by vote inflicted unnecessary pain upon any fellow creature. Pass the bill. The president, who has known many horses personally, will be glad to sign it. He has horse sense.—*Chicago Tribune*.

It is announced that Diablo 2:09 1/2 will be kept at Salem, Oregon, this year and next, and will not return to California as was supposed when C. D. Crookham secured possession of the horse.

A Son of George Wilkes.

There is but one son of the great George Wilkes in California—Hambletonian Wilkes at Green Meadow Stock Farm, Santa Clara. He is still a sound and vigorous horse, and his 2:15 list is increasing every year. At now numbers no less than nine performers and all have records from 2:13 to 2:08½. Two years ago his son Robert I. was the highest money winner of the lateral gaited division in California, winning eight races and getting second money three times out of a total of eleven starts, earning for the Green Meadow Stock Farm the sum of \$2775. Last year Robert I. went East, won several good races and reduced his record to 2:08½.

Hambletonian Wilkes is not only a grand individual, large, good color, well boned and fine style, but an elegantly bred horse as well, and a speed producer of high class, as he is the sire of nine in the 2:15 list, eight of them having records better than 2:12.

In selecting a stallion breeders should consider the probability of getting foals that will have size and style as well as speed, and Hambletonian Wilkes gets this sort of horses.

His breeding shows a combination of the Hambletonian-American Star families, his sire, George Wilkes, being a son of the old hero of Chester, and his dam, Mag Locke, being by American Star 14, while his grandam was by Hambletonian 10.

Hambletonian Wilkes is noted as a producer of large, well formed horses, and as he is a very vigorous and healthy stallion he is good for several years of service yet in the stud. He has a number of mares already hooked to him.

San Jose Track Is Popular.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 18, 1904.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Over one hundred horses are now quartered at the splendid track here at Agricultural Park and many more are coming. The track is in perfect order and horsemen pronounce it superior to any training track in the State at the present time. There seems to be a general desire that the Trotting Horse Breeders hold their big August meeting here this year and a committee will be appointed to see what inducements can be offered to secure it. A good sized bonus and the free use of the track has been suggested. As Pleasanton will open the circuit, the shipment to San Jose would be short and inexpensive provided the Breeders took the following week.

At least fifteen trainers are working horses here on the track. Among them are Budd Dohle, Chas. Duffee, J. O. Holmes, Fred Hoffman, C. E. Downing, Joe Cuicello, J. W. Gordon, Ed Hughes, John Phippen, P. H. McEvoy, W. H. Williams, T. Barstow, and several others. J. W. Zihble will be here in a day or two with twenty head and Martin Carter will send William Cecil down from Nutwood Stock Farm with seven or eight.

San Jose people are getting greatly interested in harness horse affairs and many people visit the track each week.

SIDE WHEELER.

Grattan on the Weight Rule.

In the last issue of the *Kentucky Stock Farm* "Grattan" writes as follows: Amusing, and there is no other word to express it, is the alarm sounded by a very few writers, over the danger that the repeal of the weight rule will sidetrack the overweight drivers. I have already pointed out that the rule, as it stands, ostensibly puts a premium on the driver who scales 150 pounds or less. Yet in practice it does not. The champion trotter of the world was driven to her record by a trainer who is away over weight. So was the leading money winning stallion of 1903. So was the greatest money winning trotter ever raced. So was the champion three-year-old trotting filly of 1903. So was the best money winning pacer. The list could be extended almost indefinitely. Why was it that no light-weight driver happened along with skill sufficient to take advantage of the rule and get the money? The answer is an easy one and is simply and solely that weight in the hike sulky up to the highest point demanded by the weight of any driver of the present day, cuts no figure. In other words, the addition of fifty pounds to the weight of a driver in a hike sulky is not as great as the addition of ten pounds to the weight of a driver in a friction-axle, high-wheel sulky. Weight is weight, as a matter of course, but when friction is reduced to the minimum added weight ceases to be a safe and sure handicap. The present weight rule was intended to equalize drivers as nearly as possible. But under it the heavy-weights get more than the lion's share of the purses and stakes. They will continue to do so when the rule is repealed.

James W. McCord, of Hanford, advertises a high-class jack and a six year old Suffolk Punch stallion for sale.

The Original Justin Morgan.

It does not seem possible that any man who is capable of sifting evidence, and who has read the history of Justin Morgan, founder of the Morgan family of horses, as given by D. C. Lindsley and Joseph Battell, Esq., can believe otherwise than that Justin Morgan's sire was True Britton, also called Beautiful Bay and Traveller. The evidence on that point is direct, clear and conclusive.

True Britton was a direct descendant of the Byerly Turk, through Jigg and Croft's Partner. The latter got Tartar, and Tartar got Herod, the most successful sire in England in his day. Through his dam, True Britton, the sire of Justin Morgan, was inbred to the renowned Godolphin Arabian, and also inherited across of the famous Darley Arabian, through his most noted son, Flying Childers.

Byerly Turk, Darley Arabian and the Godolphin Arabian were the three most noted stallions in England in their day. English equine historians all agree that it was to the influence of these three stallions that the superiority of English thoroughbreds over all other racing stock was due.

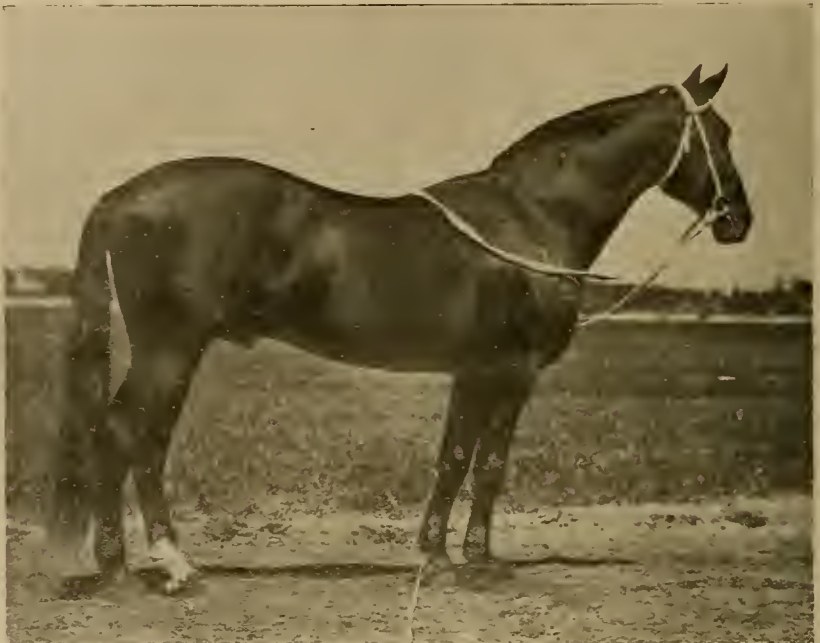
They also state that there is not a prominent race winner on the English turf to-day that is not a direct descendant of one of these three stallions, while most of them are from ancestors that inherited the blood of all three of them combined. The same is true of the best thoroughbred stallions that have ever been

Sires of Six Great Trotting Mares.

A writer in the *Kentucky Stock Farm* asserted that he could name six mares with trotting records, of 2:15 or better, all by one sire, that were greater race mares than any six by any other sire. To support his claim the maker of the assertion in answer to a request to name the six mares said: "Helen Simmons 2:11½, Neva Simmons 2:11½, Edna Simmons 2:12½, Miss Duke 2:13, Sally Simmons 2:13½, Adelaide Simmons 2:14½. That's six, and they were all sired by Simmons 2:28. I have looked into their racing history, and I find that they started in 50 races, of which they won 24; they were second in 11 of the rest, third in 4, fourth in 5, and unplaced in but 6. They got cash in 44 out of 50 races. One of them was the greatest four-year-old race filly of her year. Another won more money than was won by any other trotting mare in her year. They were not dropped into soft spots, but took their medicine where it was handed out in allopathic doses and where a trotter could be a race horse and yet be numbered among those who 'also started.' I have not been clear through the books and will probably never find time to make the trip, yet I am willing to bet a few pennies that I am right when I say that no other six trotting mares, all sired by one horse, ever made such a showing."

To which Raymond of the *Horse World* adds the following comment:

"Without going through the Year Books to look



CHIMES. Oldest Living Son of Beautiful Bells

imported from England to America, including imported Messenger, sire of Mambrino, and of imported Sour Crout, sire of the dam of Mambrino, and also of imported Whirligig, sire of the second dam of Mambrino, as well as imported Wildair, sire of Mambrino's third dam.

Wildair was by Cade, son of the Godolphin Arabian; dam by Steady, a son of Flying Childers by Darley Arabian; second dam by Craft's Partner, by Jigg, son of Byerly. According to Joseph Battell's Morgan Horse and Register, the dam of Justin Morgan, was by Diamond, and he by Church's Wildair, a son of imported Wildair. Justin Morgan proved himself a worthy descendant of such illustrious ancestors.—*American Horse Breeder*.

The annual meeting of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association was held last Tuesday evening at the association room at the Palace Hotel. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, Edward H. Aigeltinger; First Vice-President, I. B. Dalziel; second Vice-President, James de la Montanya; Treasurer, M. M. Donnelly; Secretary, F. W. Thompson; Executive Committee—M. M. Donnelly, W. J. Simpson and Arthur Jacobs. It was decided to hold the first important purse races of the year at Tanforan track on May 30th, when a good program will be presented by the speedway drivers. As the members want to meet socially before that time it was decided to have a smoker or some such entertainment shortly. The following committee has the affair in charge: T. J. Bannon, W. J. Simpson and John Holland.

Topsfield, Mass., Aug. 9, 1901.

DR. S. A. TUTTLE. Dear Sir:—Last spring I bought a small lot of your Elixir, and since then I have sold several dozen, as it has given good satisfaction in every case where it has been tried and my patrons all speak highly of it. Now, what I should like to know is, will this Elixir do to rub on the throat for this distemper or horse gripe that is going around? I have been asked this question and refer to you for an answer. Should like to have one of your books. Yours truly,

JACOB J. HARDY, Harnessmaker.

up the racing careers of Onward's six best daughters—for he has 11 with trotting records of 2:15 or better, it almost seems as though they would compare pretty favorably with the six named by Simmons. They are Beuzetta 2:06½, the fastest four-year-old filly of her year; Cornelia Belle 2:10, certainly one of the great trotting mares of the turf; Cut Glas 2:10½; Phrease 2:12½; Catherine Leyhurn 2:14 and Helen Leyhurn 2:14. These mares all raced well and consistently. Then there are six out of Guy Wilkes' nine 2:15 trotting mares that will show up pretty well: Hulda 2:08½, Lesa Wilkes 2:09, Muta Wilkes 2:11, Hazel Wilkes 2:11½, Mary Best 2:12½ and Una Wilkes 2:15. To those having plenty of time and a liking for such work, the comparison of what these daughters of Onward and Guy Wilkes have done in racing with what the six daughters of Simmons did, and while at it, the six 2:15 trotting mares to Wilton's credit might also be looked up. They are: Bessie Wilton 2:09½, Rubber 2:10, Lady Wilton 2:11½, Town Lady 2:11½, Dainty Daffo 2:13½ and Silcon 2:13½."

Answers to Correspondents.

P. C. B., Grass Valley.—Please decide in your valued paper an argument: What is the name of the first and second horses in the Occidental Stake of 1901 and the amount won by each and time of heats. Also, did The Jester win second money in the same stake in 1903, all other starters being distanced except the winner Tuna and The Jester, is this correct?

Answer.—In the Occident Stake of 1901 Italia, bay filly by Zomhro, won the race in straight heats. Commander Muckle by McKinney was second. Italia won 1536 50 and Commander Muckle 658.50. In the Occident Stake of 1903, Tuna won first money, Swift B. second money and the Jester third money. All the others were distanced.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet

Notes and News.

Enter your horses at Pleasanton.

Do the same thing at the Breeders meeting.

A dozen trotters and pacers are in training at the Hollister track.

San Jose horsemen are talking about bidding for the Breeders meeting.

Other meetings will soon be announced that will help make a good circuit.

Look over the stallion advertisements in this issue. Many high-class horses are advertised.

Mr. C. E. Humbert, of Cloverdale, advertises several young Percheron stallions for sale.

The Los Angeles Driving Club will hold matinee racing on Monday next, Washington's birthday.

J. W. Zibble has engaged 25 stalls at the San Jose track and will move his string down in a few days.

Major Delmar 1:59½ is reported in fine fettle and a better horse than he was last year to all appearances.

The weight rule has not been changed except that overweight drivers will not have to weigh after each beat.

T. A. Nufer advertises for sale the Clydesdale stallion Pollock and a two year old by that horse. See advertising columns.

Mr. Chas. D. Jeffries, who managed the very successful meeting at Spokane last year, is in San Francisco for a few weeks' visit.

There is talk of a two weeks' harness meeting at the Worth track, Chicago, just prior to the opening of the Grand Circuit at Detroit.

Sidney Dillon is having a lot of high-class mares booked to him this year. There are some very fine looking youngsters by him now at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm.

Mr. J. Weber of Sacramento has sent us a picture of his eighteen months old filly Queen Fay by Zomero 2:11, that shows her to be a very handsome and well developed youngster.

A good stable with three years' lease to run, located just at the edge of Golden Gate Park and within a half mile of the speedway, is for sale. For full particulars inquire at this office.

The Haywards Horse Show will be held Saturday, February 27th, and the Livermore Horse Show on the Saturday following. All owners are invited to exhibit their horses at both shows.

Zolock 2:10½ is to be taken to Los Angeles, where he will make the season of 1904. It is Mr. Davies' intention to put Zolock in training after the stud season and race him over the Eastern Grand Circuit.

Frank Ward, who was with both Anaconda 2:01½ and Searchlight 2:03½, when they were in the late Tom Keating's stable of cracks, is now looking after the road string of J. B. Porter, the Buffalo enthusiast.

Tom James has reached his old home at Des Moines, Iowa, with his stallion Barondale 2:11½ and the horse is in fine shape. There are so many fast colts by Barondale in Iowa that he will do a big season this year.

Dr. A. C. Van Ness of Denver has just purchased three carloads of fancy saddle, draft and show ring horses in Iowa and Wisconsin for Denver customers. The animals are of the finest ever taken to Colorado in spite of the fact that such horses are unusually scarce and high.

William Ayers has been awarded the betting privilege for the Oregon State fair of 1904. His bid was \$1050 and he is to have nothing but auction and mutual pools. No books are to be permitted at the Oregon fair. It is reported the Spokane fair will also exclude the books.

About \$2000 has already been subscribed by the business men of Pleasanton for the fair and race meeting that is to open the circuit, and Secretary Adams says the committee will get a thousand more subscribed. Pleasanton will give one of the greatest meetings held on the circuit for years.

A. E. Mastin, of Davisville, announces in the Yolo county papers that he will give \$100 cash to the winner of the Breeders Futurity for foals of 1905, provided the winner is sired by his stallion John A. 2:12½, and if a colt by John A. does not win the stake, then he will give \$50 to the fastest colt by him that competes in the stake.

An authority at Harvard writes in regard to the name of the champion trotting stallion: "The name of the celebrated chariot driver at Rome was Crescens, which, in English, would be pronounced like crescent, substituting s for the final t. The name of the horse is, I think, Cresceus, which is a made-up word, neither Greek nor Latin."

The veteran trainer, Chas. Marvin, has fourteen youngsters in education at Lexington, most of whom are heavily staked. All are the property of Senator Bailey, of Texas. Ten of these are yearlings by Prodigal, out of high-bred mares. He also has the five-year-old green pacer, Bronson Cooper by Electric Bell, dam by Nutwood, that is credited with a trial of 2:07½.

W. B. White, of the Two-Minute Farm, Cleveland, will race a few colts and fillies the coming season by Star Pointer 1:59½ and Guy Wilkes 2:15½. One of the best trotters at the farm is Wilkes Guy by Guy Wilkes, dam Lea 2:18½ by Sidney. There are five youngsters by Star Pointer that will also be fitted for public events. One is out of the dam of Red Seal 2:10; one is out of Javelin 2:08½, and one out of Minnetto 2:10.

Rosebud, the only daughter of the famous Goldsmith Maid 2:14, has joined the select list of mares that have produced as many as four standard performers each. Rosebud's quartette of performers are: Reggy 2:26½; Rose Direct 2:29½; Rose Wortby 2:29½ and Artus 2:29½. The daughter of Goldsmith Maid is likely to get a performer or two this year and as she is a regular breeder, her list eventually should be a long one.

The committees that are working in conjunction with the Park Commission in the matter of a new half-mile speedway and athletic grounds in Golden Gate Park are sanguine of success. The members of various organizations which are interested in the project have come forward with proffers of financial assistance and will raise quite a sum to aid in building the track if the project is favorably considered by the commissioners.



MONBELLS 2:23½, Last of the Foals of Beautiful Bells

Doc Sperry 2:09, the pacing gelding by Altamont that Monroe Salisbury campaigned and gave his record in 1894, dropped dead from heart disease on the snow path at Brockton, Mass., February 2d. The old fellow was being jogged on the snow when he suddenly faltered and fell dead. Doc Sperry won four or five big purses for Mr. Salisbury in 1894. His dam was Kitty Kisbar by Young Kisbar and he was bred by John W. Wentworth of Vancouver, Wash.

The disparity in the best marks made on the Denver track at the different gaits is quite remarkable. Kentucky Union set the trotting mark at 2:11½, where it remained for seven or eight years. The pacing mark was set at 2:05½ by Cbehalis, the great Oregon running-pacer, and was later tied by Searchlight. Porto Rico has trotted a quarter on the Denver track in 28 3-5, although some who watched the performance declared that the horse single-footed the last sixteenth. — *Field and Farm*.

Nutwood Stock Farm has gotten out a handsome card giving a complete tabulation of the pedigree of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½. Write Martin Carter at Irvington for one of these cards. Nutwood Wilkes puts a good list of new performers into the list every year. Last year three of his three year olds took records from 2:13½ to 2:22½, while his good son John A. McKerron reduced his record to 2:04½. All the get of Nutwood Wilkes are endowed with speed and size and good looks. What more do you want for a \$50 service fee?

A correspondent writing from Ryde, Cal., under date of February 16th, says: "The first baby colt I ever weighed was put on the scales this morning when it was just thirty hours old. It is one owned by D. S. Matthews, owner of the sire Edward B. by Stam B. I found the colt weighed 112 pounds. Its height, 40 inches; from point of shoulder to point of rump, 31 inches; from centre of withers to root of tail, 21 inches; length of neck from center of withers to ears, 16 inches. Its color is bay with a large star in face and left hind foot white to pastern joint. This colt was foaled February 14th, St. Valentine's day, and its name is St. Valentine B. Will some one who reads this tell me through the BREEDER how this compares with other standard bred colts."

The six-year-old green trotting mare Emma Hoyt, trial 2:09, by Czar 2:12½, dam by a son of Volunteer, owned by Clem Beachy Jr., of Lexington, was sold February 10th to James Weherell, Galt, Ont., for \$9000. The mare will be turned over to Harry C. Stinson, the Canadian trainer and driver, and she will be campaigned down the Grand Circuit this season, making her first appearance in the M. & M. stake at Detroit. The purchase is for Miss K. L. Wilkes, a relative of John Jacob Astor, who bought Ora Wilkes in New York last fall.

There will be three weeks of continuous racing in the vicinity of Detroit, Mich., next summer. The new half-mile track known as Recreation Park, will open the sport on July 4th with a four days' meeting, the purses running from \$100 to \$1000. The following week the stables will be at Windsor, Ont., across the river from Detroit, where the annual curtain raiser to the Grand Circuit is held, and on July 18th the Blue Ribbon meeting begins at Grosse Pointe. Throughout the entire summer weekly matinees will be held at Recreation Park and Grosse Pointe.

The Oregon State Fair has changed the classes of the big stakes that proved so popular with horsemen last year. Instead of giving \$2000 for trotters of the 2:20 class this sum is offered for the 2:17 class, and \$2000 is given for the 2:15 class pacers instead of the 2:17 class as last year. The 2:12 class trotters are given \$1000 and the 2:11 class pacers are offered the same amount. The association also offers \$500 for three year old trotters and \$500 for three year old pacers. These comprise the early closing harness stakes, which are to close May 10th.

Mr. George M. Lent, of Isleton, Cal., writes that Pattie Waldstein his mare by Waldstein out of Pattie P. by Richmond is due to foal soon to Prince Ansel. Pattie Waldstein is entered in the Breeders Futurity No. 4. Mr. Lent has recently purchased a mare by Alex Button that is the dam of Jim Marshall, a very fast Diablo colt that was sold to Honolulu parties last year. This mare is the dam of the fastest Falrose colt that ever bit the Woodland track. Walter Martin owned this colt but had the bad luck to lose him. The mare is again in foal to Falrose, and Mr. Lent expects it will be another young whirlwind.

The draft of the bill to legalize the selling of pools on horse races in Ohio has been completed and is ready for introduction in the house of representatives, says a Columbus dispatch. The measure has been drawn after weeks of careful consideration on the part of people interested in the light-harness game. It has been drawn along what the lovers of light-harness racing believe are "sane lines." The bill is not calculated to permit indiscriminate pool selling over the state, but under certain carefully regulated conditions. Under the terms of the measure pools can be sold only by authorized racing associations, and only on the grounds of such associations during racing meetings of five days' duration. Not more than two meetings are to be held, under the terms of the bill, at any one track during the year, and these meetings are not to come within thirty days of each other. In form the bill repeats the present statute regarding pool selling in any room, building, public or private grounds, and, continuing, reads: "Notwithstanding the provisions of this section it shall be lawful for any agricultural or other society, company or association, formed for the purpose of promoting the breeding and development of light-harness horses at annual or semi-annual meetings to conduct trials of speed of light-harness horses upon the tracks of such society or association, and to give premiums, purses and sell pools, provided that no purses shall be given or pools sold at any other place than within the ground inclosing the tracks, or at any other time than during the days when the races are in progress, or by any other persons than by those designated by the association in control."

Action in Horses.

The character of the action is a very important factor in determining the amount of wear and tear a horse will stand. The acquisition of a knowledge of action, or in other words, to become a good judge of action, is not such an easy matter as might be imagined. There are many who have a good eye for a horse, and in fact are in a measure good judges, who cannot intelligently criticize a horse's action from different standpoints.

There are many who are taken with flashy action. Flashiness of action as a rule enhances the market value of a horse that possesses it but it is very apt to be associated with greeter defects from a utilitarian standpoint than that which is less attractive. In estimating the quality of action correctly in different individuals one has to have an ideal. How seldom in sitting behind a horse and closely observing his way of going, at the trot and walk, do we find action that comes up to our ideal. Perfect action, as far as usefulness is concerned, is frictionless and light, and the foot is placed on the ground squarely. There is no loss of time or power in progression, or in other words the frictionless mover does not labor, neither does the light stepper experience the ill-effects of concussion the result of bringing the foot to the ground in a pounding manner. What a saving of wear and tear and power the smooth mover and light stepper experience! One is amazed in instances to observe how much work a weak-footed poor-legged horse will stand and still remain in workable condition; but it can be accounted for in many cases by the defects mentioned being compensated for by light action. It is interesting and instructive to study the numerous and varying conditions that conduce to defective action. Lightness of step appears to be a quality not always dependent upon the conformation of the individual. For instance length and obliquity of the pasterns are usually said to cause lightness and elasticity of the tread, but do not always do so, for we find many heavy-going horses of this formation. Mechanically this formation should conduce to light-stepping, and does in a measure, but the fact that horses with oblique pasterns sometimes pound leads us to look for another explanation. The statement may be advanced in explanation that the elasticity resulting from oblique pasterns may be neutralized by a straight shoulder; but this theory will not hold, as one not infrequently finds straight-shouldered short-pasterned horses that step lightly. Another explanation has to be found. We have to seek elsewhere in the animal economy than in the peculiar arrangement of the bones, muscles, tendons and ligaments of the limbs to account for the light step of some horses.

The endowment with this desirable quality is undoubtedly referable to the nervous system, just as speed is. We cannot determine the degree of a horse's speed by studying his external form. We have to subject him to a test, and so we have in forming a conclusion, as to the degree of lightness or heaviness of his step.

In regard to labored progression the tendency to it is usually determinable by an inspection of a horse's conformation. All deviations from the steadily carried top in the trot, in which there is no rolling, jerking or waddling, and from the straight-flexion extension of the fore legs, in which there is no straddling, dishing or winding-in, and to the equally straight and easy flexion of the back, can as a rule be determined by an examination of an individual's conformation. The horse with thick or loaded shoulders and wide chest is apt to roll; the one that stands with his fore feet placed wide apart straddles, the knock-kneed one, as well as the one that toes-in generally disbes, while the horse that toes-out winds-in. With the hind legs the cow-hocked horse usually swings his legs in a circumductive manner outwards. The horse with his hocks wide apart and feet close together "screws" his hocks outwards and usually "plaits." When the hocks are placed behind instead of under the quarters there is likely to be a dragging movement of the hind legs. Defective conformation of the legs then shows itself with almost unvarying regularity in its effects upon the action.

In order to have the straight undeviating action a horse must flex and extend his legs during progression in a line parallel to the long axis of the body. The knock-kneed, bow-legged or even calf-kneed horse cannot do this, and consequently experiences the ill results of loss of time and power in progression.

Apart altogether from the question of the degree of the lightness or heaviness of the step, the manner in which the feet are placed on the ground has a great influence in determining wear and tear, and is consequently an important point to study. The horse that toes-in usually has the inside quarter of his fore feet defectively developed, which becomes more marked, if he is not rationally shod. The defect of formation

of the inner quarter consists in a slanting off of it from before backwards and outwards and from above downward and toward the center of the foot, causing this quarter to assume a wedge-like form, and literally to act as a wedge between the shoe and the sensitive part of the inner quarter, thus predisposing it to bruising. In addition to this, the horse that disbes usually brings his foot down with force on the inner quarter. This manner of planting the foot not only subjects the ligaments to undue tension but is a fruitful source of troublesome corns.

On the other hand, a horse that toes-out is apt to come down with most force on the outside of his foot. This is a much more defective formation than the former, for it not only causes winding-in and great liability to interfere, but the planting of the foot is usually accomplished in a manner that results in the production of considerable concussion, and also subjects the ligaments to great tension, so that the legs soon begin to show the effects of wear and tear. Some horses come down with most force on their toes, causing them to stub their toes, as it is called. Such a manner of planting the foot is apt to cause stumbling and increases concussion to a marked extent. Short-pasterned, straight-shouldered and short-gaited horses often show this defect.

Just the opposite manner of planting the foot or coming down with the heel first is not at all uncommon. This defect of action is not only likely to cause bruising of the heels, but subjects the tendons and ligaments at the lower and back portion of the fore leg to excessive strain. Ordinarily this imperfection is only observed in long-gaited horses, but some horses that plant their feet in a favorable manner when going at a slow pace, when forced to a faster one lengthen their stride and show this defect, often called pointing, to a pronounced degree. Deep and oblique-shouldered horses with little knee action, like thoroughbreds, often go in this way, but its ill effects are not so great as in those with a considerable amount of knee action.

Tbreeding or plaiting are terms used to designate the swinging of the elevated foot around the one that is placed on the ground in progression. This ungraceful manner of going, which occasions a loss of power, a tendency to brush and liability to trip, is most clearly shown in the walk or slow trot. The horse that plaits is usually either a narrow-chested one or one fairly wide in the chest, that stands with his feet very close together. This conformation is the opposite to that found in the straddler, and of the two evils the latter is the greater, for it gives rise to a stilty way of going and a manner of putting the feet down which is very injurious to the legs.

While it is the intention of this article to endeavor to picture ideally good action by which wear and tear and loss of power are reduced to a minimum, it is no intended to decry the possession by a horse of what is usually called high action for certain purposes. To render horses attractive for show and for pleasure purposes, it is a highly desirable quality, and very much increases their market value. The good horseman would much prefer, however, to sit behind a horse with moderate action that raises his feet, advances them in a straight line with stride enough to insure desirable progress and not so much that the feet cannot be put down squarely, every part bearing its proper proportion of weight and striking the ground lightly, than one with excessive but marked defective action. High action, like other qualities possessed in a high degree, is very apt to be associated with defects that detract from its perfectness and lessen a horse's wearing ability. The ill consequences of these defects are intensified in direct ratio to the excessiveness of the action. The craze for high action at any cost is not so rampant as it used to be some years ago. Horse show promoters became wearied of seeing their premiums for action carried off by acrobatic monstrosities, and it caused them to modify the wording of their prize lists and call for all-around goers with 25 per cent for conformation.

The horse that winds his legs about, straddles, points, rolls, spreads behind, waddles or drags his hind legs, is no longer in favor with the good judge, no matter how excessive his action.—F. C. GRENSIDE, V. S., in *Breeders Gazette*.

Mr. M. W. Savage, owner of the champion pacer, writes the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN under date of February 11th, as follows: "Dan Patch will make his first appearance at Indianapolis, Ind., on August 11, 1904. This will be known as Dan Patch Day; after that time he will be open for speed exhibitions on mile tracks. It is our intention to give Dan a lower record this year. He has wintered in fine shape and has gained just 100 lbs. He will make a season on my farm up to July 1st, but can have some preparatory work as my mile track is finished and is certainly one of the best in the entire country."

For all kinds of weather there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain or in a lemonade.

Arabian Horses at the St. Louis Fair.

Mr. A. C. Cantley of the Live Stock Department of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition writes us as follows about the display of the Arabian and Americo-Arab horses that is to be made at the big fair:

"An exceedingly interesting feature of the horse display will be the imported Arabians or barbs. The Arabian Horse Breeders' Association was recently formed for the purpose of bringing this fiery steed of the Sahara into prominence at the World's Fair, and thereby exploit the Oriental blood and type in America. The Arabian horse is admittedly one of the most perfect of equine types, and many attempts have been made in the last twenty-five years to improve the speed and stamina of the thoroughbred racehorses by fresh infusions of Arab blood, but the result has always demonstrated the undoubted superiority of the modern British and American racer that has been evolved by long scientific breeding. The Arabian steed is the horse of art and romance, around which clusters the mystery of the Orient; but, so far, he is always excelled by other specially bred types, as the thoroughbred can outrun him, the trotting-bred horse can outdistance him, the saddle-bred horse of Kentucky is his superior for riding, the western bronco excels him for polo or military service, and for heavy draft he cannot be compared to the Percheron, Clydesdale or Shire horse.

"Randolph Huntington, Colonel Spencer Borden, J. A. P. Ramsdell and H. K. Bush-Brown, all known in horse circles, are identified with the present Arabic movement. Mr. Huntington, a quarter of a century ago, attempted to regenerate the American trotting horse by uniting the blood of Wadsworth's Henry Clay, himself a remote descendant of the imported Arabian or barb, Grand Basbaw, with that of the modern Arabians. He produced a few very handsome horses, but they were flat failures as trotters and sold at scrub prices under the auctioneer's hammer. But Mr. Huntington and his friends have not given up hope that they can finally produce good results, and it is announced that the new breeders' association will start a stud book for Arabians and Americo-Arabs, the latter being the name given to the breed established by Mr. Huntington. An effort will be made to promote a more general cultivation of Arabians and Americo-Arabs, and in order to foster this movement both types will be represented in a fine exhibition at the World's Fair. It is believed that no stud book for Arabian horses is now in existence in any country. Their pedigrees can be recorded in the English and American stud books for thoroughbred racehorses, but a separate registration bureau has never been maintained in either country."

Good Horses Pay.

Every farmer will concede that it costs no more to feed and care for a good horse, or good animal of any kind, than a cheap and unsalable scrub, yet many will go on breeding and raising such horses as will only sell at plug prices when they could as easily and cheaply raise an animal that will sell readily at any time after maturity and at a profitable price. At the recent American Royal Stock Show at Kansas City a party of agricultural college students requested the well known horse breeder, J. W. Robineau of Towanda, Kan., to permit his exhibits to be scored. In complying he said to them:

"Boys, I suppose a good many of you expect to be farmers. Let me give you some advice from my own experience. When you start farming, no matter if you are a renter, get two fine mares, two fine cows, two fine sows and two of the best hens you can buy. They will cost a good deal more than scrubs, but the difference in a few years will be immense. Sell their male progeny and keep the female. The male progeny will bring you as much as the whole product of cheaper stock, and in a few years the female portion will produce enough to buy you a farm and then another farm.

"That old black mare you have been scoring was supposed to be one of the best mares in France in her time. She was imported fifteen years ago. She made the first man who owned her \$5000. We bought her seven years ago and she has made us \$5000, and she has done the full work of a horse in the field all these years. Don't start your farming with scrubs. If you can't buy as good a mare as this one, buy the best you can. Do your farming with draft mares and if you manage right the colts will be profit, and big profit at that. We have three old mares on the place that have earned us \$5000 each. The old Rosa Bonheur mare I bought in hard times for \$200. She has made us five times that much money every year."

A finesurrey, one of the best made, and handsomely finished is for sale at about half its value by the Kenney Manufacturing Company, 531 Valencia street, San Francisco.

THOROUGHBREDS AND PONIES.

The California Jockey Club will shift its racing back to Oakland on Monday next, and the season will be finished there. Much to the surprise of everybody the attendance is better at the Oakland track than when racing is held at Ingleside in San Francisco. There are several reasons for this. The climate at Oakland is better than it is at the track near the ocean and the fields are therefore usually larger as the horses do better and fewer of them are under veterinary care. Strange as it may seem the trip from the business center of San Francisco to the Oakland track can be made in less time and with less crowding than from the same point to Ingleside. Then again, the Oakland people find the trip to Ingleside requires about two hours of their time, and they do not turn out in very large numbers when racing is on this side of the bay. This season up to this time has been a very prosperous one for the California Jockey Club, about 25 books being on every day, and the attendance averaging at least four thousand. The racing has been better than in former years—more high-class horses participating and the stakes all having large fields. The next stake to be run will be the California Derby which is down for Monday next at Oakland.

An Australian exchange records a remarkable incident which recently occurred at the Moorfields meeting. For a mile and a quarter event Loch Loeche, Highflyer and Barindi finished so close together that the judges could not separate them. The owners refusing to divide, the three came to the post once more after the last race of the day. Again the result was the same, and as darkness was closing in the stewards ordered the stakes to be divided. Dead heats of three are not uncommon in lands where judges do not claim to be so sharp sighted as in America, but memory does not provide an instance to quote in which the same result was achieved a second time. Perhaps the nearest was the famous dead heat for the Cesarewitch of 1857, when Pryoross, El Hakim and Queen Bess finished in a line. It is true the American mare won the decider by a length, but the other two were only a nose apart, and had they not collided, owing to Fordham cutting across them a hundred yards from home, another dead heat might have resulted. As it was, Grimshaw, rider of the third, objected to the other two on the ground of interference, but the objection was not sustained.

The official allotment of weights for the three important spring handicaps in the East—the Brooklyn, the Suburban and the Brighton—holds the attention of horsemen at the present time. Though there is a difference of twenty-odd days between the runnings of the three events, the weights are nearly identical. Walter S. Vosburgh, the official handicapper of the Jockey Club, has assigned Waterboy the top weight in the Brighton Handicap. This means that he awards the four-year-old championship of 1903 to the son of Watercress.

McChesney receives one pound less than Waterboy. These two champions have never met, but the showing of each last year was so good as to leave no question that they were the best four-year-olds of the year. Mr. Vosburgh awards the palm to Waterboy, but he shows that he holds McChesney in high esteem, for he asks the two to meet at a difference of but one pound. The weights assigned are 129 pounds and 128 pounds. The handicapper holds Hermis, too, in much regard, for he asks the son of Hermence to shoulder 126 pounds. Hermis, it will be recalled, incurred a number of defeats early in 1903, but from the meeting at Saratoga until he won the Brighton Cup he showed the excellent form which made him the champion three-year-old of 1902.

Mr. Vosburgh thinks Africander was a better three-year-old than Irish Lad or Dick Welles, for he allots the Star Ruby colt 125 pounds against 124 and 123 for the other two. Dick Welles seems to have full enough weight, for the son of King Eric won fame as a sprinter and has never been asked to go a route. Africander and Dick Welles had hard campaigns last year, while Irish Lad was retired at Saratoga. It is possible, therefore, that the son of Candlemas will be a faster four-year-old than either Africander or Dick Welles.

Golden Maxim gets into the Brighton Handicap with 117 pounds, and looks to have all the best of the weights. In the Lawrence Realization, last year, Africander and Golden Maxim met at even weights, and the former beat the latter such a narrow margin that the result was in doubt until the numbers went up. In asking Africander to give Golden Maxim

eight pounds a great concession is asked, and it remains to be seen whether Africander can do this. The Picket and Savable are asked to pick up 118 pounds. The Picket beat Africander in the September Stakes, but the Star Ruby horse was not good. The pair met at even weights.

Major Daingerfield, which was the rival of Hermis in 1902, but was a great disappointment last year, will have to carry 120 pounds in the Brighton Handicap. This seems to be plenty of weight. Advance Guard, which is seven years old, receives 123 pounds. The last time the "Iroo Horse" started he carried 124 pounds to victory in the Autumn Weight for Age race, at Morris Park, on October 25, 1902. Last year Advance Guard was not sent to the post.

Gunfire, which was a good mare last year, is given 117 pounds in the Brighton Handicap, while Charles Elwood has the same. Hursthouse has 116 pounds, with Rannels, Aesful, Lord of the Vale and Santon at 115 pounds. Next in order come such good horses as Mizzen, Whorler, Reliahle, Eugenia Burch, Grand Opera, Francesco, Igniter, Roehampton, High Chancellor, Injunction, Hunter Raice, etc.—*Rider and Driver.*

The Buffalo Racing Association will open its meeting June 6th and continue eighteen days, closing Saturday, June 25th. In the advertising pages of this paper will be found the full conditions of ten rich stakes to be run at this meeting. The Buffalo Derby has a guaranteed value of \$6000, and none of the stakes are of less than \$1000 in value. The Iroquois for two year olds is worth \$2000 and the distance is five furlongs. All the stakes are well arranged and should attract a very liberal list of entries from horsemen. The racing is under the auspices of the Jockey Club. Entry blanks for those stakes can be obtained from Mr. James H. Scanlan at the Emeryville track or from Mr. Ed Cole, Associate Judge, at Ascot Park, Los Angeles. Address all entries to The Clerk of the Course, Buffalo Racing Association, 23 Nassau street, New York. Entries close Tuesday next.

Del Monte is thronged with devotees of polo and pony racing, the polo tournament having opened on Thursday of this week. To-day, Saturday, the pony races are to take place. An excellent program has been arranged by Mr. Robert Leighton, who came down from Victoria to manage the meeting for the Polo and Pony Racing Association. A very long list of entries has been received and all the best ponies in the State will compete. At least five carloads of ponies arrived at Del Monte during the first three days of the week.

Modicum, the winner of the \$10,000 Burns Handicap at Ingleside, Saturday last, was purchased by D. S. Fountain from W. M. Rogers at Chicago, last summer, for \$750. Two years ago this horse was bought in at the sale of the Rancho del Paso horses by John Mackey for \$200.

Once again there are dreams of another track at New Orleans. This time it is said sufficient money has been subscribed and a plot of ground leased. Several prominent citizens of New Orleans have been mentioned and the authentic statement made that the new track will apply to the Western Jockey Club for dates next season, wish the idea of dividing the patronage with the Crescent City Jockey Club, which at present is conducting the sport in the Louisiana metropolis.

Some estimates published recently show that in 1903 there started in the United States and Canada 5500 running horses, of which 2400 won races. It seems to have escaped general notice that the large percentage of winners shows utter mediocrity rather than anything else.

The "color line" appears in racing! That is to say the colors worn by the rider have been under revision and it was a much needed item. Some time since the Australians—the people who gave us the startling gate—revised their colors thoroughly, revoking all colors existing, giving plain rules as to how new colors might be chosen and adopted, all old standard combinations within the limitations being given priority so that no one should snatch them. Then followed some plain directions as to the cardinal colors, and subshades, the point being that all braids, diamonds, sleeve or body slashing was discontinued and the all half-colored jacket, which looks red on the backstretch and blue on the homestretch, was very properly wiped out entirely. The trouble with many American colors, possibly not those of leading stables, is that they have been designed by the lady of the "menage." She chose some combination "because it looks too sweet for anything," and cares not if it cannot be seen across the paddock. When, generally for peace sake, the man has adopted such colors, he will fight like a Bash Bazouk in their

interests if anyone criticizes them or wishes to remove them, although when the suggestion was first made he probably thought them about "the worst ever."—*Sports of the Times.*

Was Absolutely Sound.

Auctioneer George Bain is unquestionably one of the best of the great army of good story-tellers in the horse business, but he is best right on the block.

The following will be readily recognized by those who have heard him sell:

"I said this horse is usefully sound, not uselessly sound," said Auctioneer Bain, sorrowfully. "And I am bid only \$20."

"Twenty-five?"

"He's yours."

"Look here, men," cried the official booster, "here's the horse you're looking for. You can drive him with one hand and smoke a cigar with the other, and he's no Irishman, either."

"This here horse, gentlemen," shouted an anxious consignor, as the bidding dragged, "is absolutely sound, ab-so-lutely. He's got a little mite of a puff on that near hock and a very small splint; one of his eyes is a little mite blue, and he split his ear on a barb-wire fence. Otherwise he is sound—absolutely."

"Look that horse over carefully, men; he's a good one. He's worth more money than that in the country. Don't let 'em steal him, Mr. Auctioneer."

Somebody got him for \$60; and the consignor shed a few tears. But as he walked down out of the box he remarked: "I only brought him along to fill the car, and all he ever cost us was twenty and the freight."

"Gentlemen, this horse will go right up to a steam engine, or wade through a drove of bumblebees. You can't frighten him, nor make him do a mean thing."

At the end of the speech Mr. Horse jumped eleven feet straight up, kicked himself loose from the cart, and dodged a hundred men for ten minutes. As he was led back to the block his owner shouted: "That's the first wrong thing I ever saw him do. He's scared of the crowd."

The next offering had been bid up to \$25 when it began to neigh for its mate. "That's nothing," said Bain, "he's only 'hollering' at the price."—*Various Exchanges.*

There is lots of caloric atmosphere blown about in California, but the following from last week's Kentucky Stock Farm will rush the mercury up on any stove circuit: "Jack Donnelly of New York" was in Lexington last week with a story about trotters that, if true, has all other tales of the turf faded to a dirty pink. Mr. Donnelly, he it said, is no novice at the trotting game. He could not be muddled very easily, if at all, on any proposition that might arise, and those who know him best say that he has no time to dream dreams nor manufacture fairy stories. And this is what he said: "At Charles A. Kemer's farm, Great Barrington, Mass., I saw six green trotters, all by Leonatus 2:17½, that can heat 2:10." Furthermore, Donnelly avers that there are twenty that can beat 2:20, and he says he saw five of them trot a half in a minute each. It is not for the writer to say whether Donnelly is to be taken seriously. Mr. Kemer had L. A. Doyall at his farm for some months, and Doyall can find speed if there is any in the county where he is working horses. Leonatus was a trotter of immense speed; he is well bred; he has served a lot of good mares, and there is no good reason why he should fail to sire lightning-fast trotters. It may be that I have not quoted Donnelly with absolute correctness. But I am not far out of the way at the worst. If you do not believe me, or if you doubt Donnelly, Great Barrington is still on the map and has a postoffice. A two-cent stamp will carry your letter there, and it is safe guessing you will receive an answer."

Warranted to Give Satisfaction.

Gombault's
Gaustic Balsam



Has Imitators But No Competitors.

A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Spint, Swoeny, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a Human Remedy for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable.

Every bottle of Gaustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address:

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

The New York Show.

The Westminster Kennel Club's twenty-eighth annual show at New York last week was that organization's record show, 2494 entries, embracing over 1700 dogs. Spratts Patent looked after the benching; this important feature of the big show was as usual very satisfactory to the club, exhibitors and visitors alike.

Six rings were necessary for the dogs judged on the ground floor, whilst the small breeds were looked after in two rings in the gallery, an accommodation for owners that was an appreciable innovation.

Pleasant weather and a large attendance during the whole show will go much to enhance the growing popularity of bench shows in New York.

A pleasing feature of the judging was the arrangement whereby spectators and visitors could tell one dog from another in a class, numbers were worn by handlers and owners when the dogs were in the ring.

The strongest of the smooth Fox Terrier classes was considered that for open bitches, writes an Eastern authority, in which C. K. Harley's Wandee Violet (late Holmhury Brilliant) was the winner. She had previously won in puppies, novices, and been second to Sabine Victory in limit. Recently imported from England, this precocious young dame had been deemed in her native land the best youngster brought out last year, very compact and the "correct size" according to England's present fad. She was probably unfortunate to be beaten in limit, as her more successful rival is certainly lacking in power of jaw and substance. On the other hand, she might have given way in the open class to Sabine Lavender, who could do no better than reserve. Lavender was shown in the pink of condition and is a decidedly high class terrier.

Sabine Result, the grand boned, beautiful ribbed and sturdy loined English importation, obtained the ribbon in the winners class for dogs from the sound, home bred crack Norfolk All Blue. The latter was not looking his best, as his coat was "starey" and his loin pinched.

Other winners in the smooths were the neat headed dog Warren Drastic (third open) and the clean headed bitch Warren Donation (third novice and second open), Wandee Sprite (second novice).

When the judge came to wire hairs he "was apparently tired out," continues Mr. Mayhew, "and he somewhat startled the spectators by withholding the first prize in the class for dog puppies, in spite of the fact that Cairnsmuir Battleaxe is quite up to the average and only requires time to finish into a good average terrier."

The surprise came, however, when Cairnsmuir Barker, heat the English Champion Wandee Coastguard, the winner at the Ladies' and Brooklyn shows. Barker by no stretch of imagination can take rank as a "class" terrier; his "humpy" hack, common finish, straight stifle and lack of power generally stamping him a very ordinary specimen.

Coastguard on the other hand is a dog of great individuality and possesses a beautifully chiselled head, with a good terrier expression and finish of muzzle. He is also a good size, with abundance of bone.

The pick of the opposite sex was probably Wandee Manila, who after winning in limit, had to give way to Selwonk Fidget in open. Fidget was dead out of coat, her hone looked shrunk, she lacks power in foreface and in body cannot be compared with her rival from the Wandee Kennels.

Sabine Result won the challenge cup, Fidget reserve. Sabine Kennels won the prize for the best team of smooths. The special for best team of wires went to Wandee Kennels.

St. Bernards were representative classes considering their decline compared with entries five or six years ago. James Shannon's Crusader took puppy honors. Louis Walthers' well known Ch. Sir Waldorf held his own against all comers. Second to him was Uncle Sam V., a son of Remnant's Best, but hardly up to the standard in head properties of the Remnant family. Frank Jay Gould's Our Bobs took third, he is a good fronted and honed dog, but hardly massive enough in skull. Probably the most typical of the rough dogs was Miss A. A. Marks' Columbia's Uoole Remus, a sweet headed specimen, but on the small size. Miss Marks' Baby Beautiful, a typical daughter of Mayor of Watford, swept the line in bitches. L. Walthers' Columbia's Hope being in for second honors.

Newton Abbott Kennels held the trump cards for both sexes in smooths, with two grand specimens, Newton Abbot Squire and Ch. Dolly Varden.

The attendance for the opening day was particularly gratifying. Not only were nearly all the well-known dog fanciers seen, but there was an unusually large number of ladies present both afternoon and evening, and they were fully as keen as the men in crowding around the big rings and watching the high-class dogs put through their paces for blue ribbons.

The judging of Russian Wolfhounds, late in the afternoon, proved one of the most popular features of the first day.

All of the classes showed a splendid lot of dogs, and the result was a grand triumph for the Valley Farm Kennels of Simsbury, Conn., which won six firsts, getting the blue ribbon in the puppy, limit, and open classes for both dogs and bitches. For most of the winners it was the second time they had ever been shown. The Valley Farm Kennels is the exhibit name of J. B. Thomas Jr., the ex-captain of the Yale track team, and who has made an enviable reputation in recent years as a breeder of fine dogs. In the class for American-bred Russian Wolfhounds, Mrs. Richard Harding Davis, with her celebrated Crossroads Czar, had to take second, E. L. Kraus taking the leading honor.

Ben Lewis, of Laodowne, Penn., carried off some blue ribbons in the Greyhound classes. Mrs. H. C. Kelley, of Fishkill, and Mrs. Philip Hone of New York, were rivals in the novice class, but the blue ribbon went to Lewis and Mrs. Kelley got the second award.

The largest individual exhibitor was Thomas W. Lawson of Boston. It is easy to distinguish his dogs, even without the aid of the name Lawson Farm, that usually accompanies them. His dogs are all supplied with dark blue blankets, bordered with orange braid and when a long string of dogs thus attired is seen, the sight is taking enough to attract one's curiosity. Mr. Lawson's nine English Toy Spaniels were thus attired during the greater part of the opening day, and so were his dozen or more Bulldogs, a notable exhibit in themselves.

J. Pierpont Morgan's half dozen fine looking Collies were deservedly popular with the spectators.

In the Bloodhound classes, Dr. C. A. Lougest, of Boston, was almost as successful as ever. His well known Wandle Warrior, which last year won the championship, was again invincible. Only four Newfoundlanders were exhibited. Mrs. Stormvan's Grave-sande, of Boston, got the blue ribbon, while S. Hell-muth, of Sheepshead Bay, got the second prize.

Field and Fancy credits Mr. Powell with a predilection for the "medium sized, sound, well knit" Fox Terrier, "and those far from the ground or too big did not get away from the others."

American Stock-Keeper says "there have been some upsets, or rather differences of opinion, the most notable being perhaps the downing of Wandee Coastguard by C. Barker, generally conceded to be an inferior Fox Terrier. The smooths were well judged, but the wires left something to be desired."

In Collies, Ch. Wishaw Clinker proved invincible with Ormskirk Olympian second. The son of the great Heacham Galopin came over on the Oceanic shortly before the show.

It is estimated by the experts that nearly \$30,000 was expended in the purchase of dogs, from English breeders and owners for the W. K. C. competitions.

This strenuous rivalry has gone to so great an extreme that in a percentage of breeds the home product is out of the race. Aware of this, and with a commendable desire to give breeders with exhaustible resources some encouragement, the bench show committee composed of Richard H. Williams, Walter Ferguson, Jr., and William Ranch introduced classes for American bred dogs.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The S. F. K. C. officials are working assiduously for a big show here in April. Mr. L. Cooper will have charge of the Market-street office, which will be opened on March 1st.

Good news is that the premium list will be out early and mailed to every fancier whose address is available. The list of specials, and good ones at that, is growing daily.

The question of judges, Eastern, Coast or local selections, is now agitating Coast dogdom from centre to circumference. James Mortimer will deal out the ribbons here in April and in Portland afterwards.

Vancouver, Nanaimo, Victoria, Tacoma, Salem, Spokane later in the year, will probably engage local judges, a Coast representative of dogdom, there being a fair amount of eligibles to select. Seattle may have an Eastern judge.

San Jose, Los Angeles and Sacramento will very likely take home talent. Possible exceptions might be made, should any noted figure in doggy affairs be sojourning here at the time the opportunity will be embraced. This reminds us that Mrs. Lee of Toledo was mentioned for St. Bernards at one of the shows following our high spring show. Among the local talent there is some really good men available for the various breeds. Frank Turner of Victoria may do some judging at one of our smaller shows. Overtures to bring Mr. Jas. Cole to Seattle fell through, we are informed.

Alta Rachel, a once good St. Bernard bitch, died this week, the poor animal had been the victim of neglect and starvation. Since coming under Mr. W. Wallace's care several weeks ago everything possible was done to make her sound again, but her friends were found too late.

The list of judges selected for the Chicago Kennel Club show and the breeds they will pass upon are as follows:

Dr. R. L. James, Blue Island, Ill.—Bull Terriers.
A. D. Lewis, Hempstead, L. I.—Collies and Old English Sheep Dogs.

M. C. Byers, Grand Rapids, Mich.—Pointers and Setters.

J. Steele MacKenzie, Riverside, O.—Scotch Terriers.
E. M. Oldham, Newark, N. J.—Toy Spaniels, Sporting Spaniels, Pomeranians, Yorkshire Terriers, and Toy Terriers.

J. Willoughby Mitchell, Brooklyn—Fox Terriers, Airedales, Irish Terriers, Bedlington Terriers, Dandie Dinmonts, Welsh Terriers, Skye Terriers, Schipperkes, Manchester Terriers, Greyhounds, and Whippets.

James Mortimer, New York—St. Bernards, Mastiffs, Great Danes, Newfoundlanders, Bloodhounds, Russian Wolfhounds, Deerhounds, Foxhounds, Beagles, Chesapeake Bay Dogs, Dalmatians, Poodles, Bulldog, Boston Terriers, French Bulldogs, Dachshunds, Griffons, Pugs, Maltese Dogs, Italian Greyhounds, Chihuahuas, and Toy Poodles.

Two litters of Fox Terriers are now at Wandee Kennels that should produce something good.

On January 1st Wandee Seabreeze whelped six puppies (3 dogs) to Sabine Result. Result, it will be remembered, was first winners at the L. K. A. show in New York.

Another litter, the first here for Warren Coastguard, is out of the wire bitch Foxhills Fearless, third limit at Philadelphia. Fearless arrived here in whelp to Coastguard, she gave birth this week to five puppies.

The Canadian Kennel Gazette is authority for the statement that all of the Coast shows this year will be P. K. L. shows.

The San Francisco Kennel Club show in April, the Los Angeles show and proposed Santa Barbara show will be under A. K. C. rules.

Spokane will hold a show in October—during fair week.

Many years ago a vessel from Newfoundland ran aground near an estate called Walnut Grove, on the shores of the Chesapeake. The estate belonged to Mr. George Law, a member of a well-known Maryland family. On board the ship were two Newfoundland dogs, which were given by the captain to Mr. Law in return for kindness and hospitality shown to himself and crew. The beginning of the Chesapeake dog was a cross between these Newfoundlanders and the common yellow and tan colored hound, or coon dog, of that part of the country.

The marked characteristics of the Chesapeake Bay dog give every evidence of the truth of this story. Its strong power of scent, its hardihood, its shorter hair, its medium size and its remarkable endurance come from the hound, while its love of water, its power of swimming, its extraordinary ability to endure cold, its furry coat, wonderful intelligence and general good temper are all due to the Newfoundland.

Whatever may be said against the dog show, says *The Field*, it certainly has this advantage—that it popularizes a breed and brings those interested in a certain variety together, so that they can compare notes and benefit by each other's experience. It also, no doubt, in the main, tends to the breeding of dogs of more or less one recognized type, though it must be admitted that this type in some breeds varies periodically. On the other hand, is the show of use or harm to the man who loves a sporting dog for the work it can do, as opposed to its mere appearance? The answer is that, as at present conducted, shows do an immense amount of harm to sporting dogs, for in most breeds to win at a show, a dog must not merely be absolutely true to type, but must have all the so-called points of its breed over-developed to such a degree that it is often a perfect monstrosity. The main object for which it was originally differentiated and bred, namely, for work, seems to elude sight of in the mad endeavor to breed an animal which, though often lacking in courage and in constitution, has its show points more exaggerated than any other.

With regard to the sportsman's view of a dog show, why is it that the average shooting man will buy a gun dog almost anywhere except at a show? Why does the man who wants a working hound practically never go to the show bench? Briefly, the reason is this: To the eternal shame of the dog show exhibitor, not only is it possible to show and win with a dog that has never been in any way trained for or broken to the work for which it has been bred, but it is often actually profitable. The dog or hound may be absolutely worthless from a working point of view, yet because of its looks—looks, it must be borne in mind, which tell nothing of its silly brain, or its heart of a cur, or its absolute physical incapability on account of extreme nervousness to last out a long day or stay on to the end of the run—yet because it happens to possess the points of the breed in an exaggerated form, it wins its first prize after first prize, and, worse than all, is used at the stud or for breeding and so perpetuates its shortcomings. And this is not an overdrawn or fanatical view of the situation, but is, alas! the unfortunate truth. It is not only that the average show dog is merely unpracticed because most of its life is an artificial one, but that it is never trained at all, often, too often, being incapable of any real work.

Bulldogs are picking up a bit in New York, at least twelve good ones are on the card and coming from England to Eastern fanciers. Three are billeted for the Devon Kennels.

J. W. Flynn's Pointer bitch Nellie Bang came back here this week from Grand Junction, Tenn., where she was served by W. W. Van Arsdale's Dr. Daniels.

Old (?) Champion Woodcote Wonder is at it again. Bonnybred Kennels Bull Terrier bitch Fire Belle (Ch. Princeton Monarch-Richfield Girl) whelped, February 3rd, nine puppies (5 dogs) to the champion of champions.

Messrs. August Belmont of New York, president of the American Kennel Club, John G. Kent of Toronto, president of the Canadian Kennel Club and Marcel A. Vitti of Philadelphia have been chosen and named to represent American dog fanciers as an Advisory Committee in connection with the kennel show at the Universal Exposition at St. Louis. Chief F. D. Cohurn of the World's Fair Department of Live Stock has been notified of acceptance by the three gentlemen of the duties involved, and has invited the Committee to co-operate in all matters that will aid in making the kennel show a leading attraction of the Universal Exposition.

A striking feature in the classification of the kennel show of the Universal Exposition will be its recognition of the importance of breeding, with the intention to encourage in larger measure than heretofore the exhibitor who makes a study of practical methods of improving breeds of dogs. Puppy and adult classes for each of the breeds will be provided for in the World's Fair classification, with awards as well for producing qualities of sires and dams. All the recognized breeds of dogs will be named in the classification, with prizes unprecedented in amount, not the least of the pleasant surprises in store for the exhibitors of dogs at the World's Fair will be the absence of any charge for entrance fees.

Julius Rodelsheimer of Seattle was in this city during the week, stopping over on his return from New York. He, in company with Mr. Walter Stettin of this city, were daily visitors at the Westminster club show.

Norman J. Stewart of San Jose paid us a visit early during the week. The Santa Clara Kennel Club dates for a three day show are April 28th, 29th and 30th.

The San Jose dates will allow handlers and exhibitors to bring down dogs from Portland, which latter will be the final spring P. K. L. show up north. Just when Los Angeles will hold a show has not yet been proclaimed.

Santa Barbara, if the enthusiasm reported by Mr. Armstrong, is still on tap could sandwich in a show between the Garden City and Orange Grove shows.

There will be ten P. K. L. shows at least on the Coast this year. Here is what the league desires the American Kennel Club to do to bring them into the fold:

"That the American Kennel Club recognizes all wins heretofore made by dogs under the Pacific Kennel League rules, including those wins under the Canadian Kennel Club rules in British Columbia, which have been recognized by the Pacific Kennel League.

That the Pacific Advisory Board shall consist of one delegate from each club which is a member of the Pacific Kennel League, together with the members of the said board now acting under authority of the American Kennel Club.

That the Pacific Advisory Board of the American Kennel Club, as above organized, be empowered with full authority to arbitrate and regulate the internal affairs of the Pacific Coast clubs; that its findings in the event of an appeal being taken by any exhibitor be absolute and final.

That each club be empowered to elect its own member to such Advisory Board and that each member of the Pacific Kennel League, as now constituted, shall be entitled to one representative on such Advisory Board, to be elected as herein provided.

That these conditions are not subject to change or revision and must be accepted or rejected as a whole by the American Kennel Club."

The current issue of the English *Stock-Keeper* mentions two Fox Terrier cracks in the following paragraphs:

Rambling Major, the sensational wire-haired Fox Terrier, whose purchase by Mr. George Raper was only brought about after the expenditure of much persistency as well as gold, seems to have been aptly named, for he is again changing his abode. Rumor had it, a few weeks ago, that there was a great probability he would be installed as one of the favorites of the King at Sandringham, but somehow the matter fell through. It seems, however, that the fates have destined Major to be associated with royalty, for we understand he will find a new home in one of the royal palaces of Italy. Mr. Raper has not divulged the price, but those who know the amount which can be obtained at home for such scions of nobility in dog flesh will be able to estimate pretty correctly how much Mr. Raper's hanking account has been increased by the sale. That is more or less of a private matter. Breeders and exhibitors will be more concerned about the continued exportation of our very best specimens, and surely this dog is entitled to be so classed, for, although he has only been exhibited four times—namely, at the Crystal Palace, Edinburgh, Cheltenham, and Hale—he has won fourteen firsts and nine specials, including two championships, the Fox Terrier Club's fifty-guinea challenge cup, special for the best novice, and reserve for the best of any breed at the Crystal Palace, performances which stamp him as being one of the very best of his breed ever bred.

Holmury Brilliant, that beautiful smooth bitch whose name has appeared at the hand of the prize lists of nearly every important show during the past few months, is also leaving Mr. Raper's kennels this week, and accompanies her owner across the Atlantic, having been purchased by Mr. C. K. Harley, of San Francisco, who also has secured possession of Rahy Result, winner of five firsts at the recent Blackpool show. He will make a fitting companion to the first-named, for he is beautifully bred, his sire being Ridgwood Result and his dam Rich mond Pardon.

The Economic Value of the Meadow Lark.

Efforts have been repeatedly made for the protection of the meadow lark, a bird plentiful in this State and one of the merriest throated songsters of our fields. Neither sentiment nor the contention that the bird was of value to the husbandman and orchardist has prevailed against prejudice, indifference and erroneous claim that the yellow-breasted warbler was a grain destroying and destructive marauder.

At the convention of sportsmen held in this city several years ago for the purpose of framing proposed fish and game protective measures the meadow lark was not overlooked by a few of his friends—they were not strong enough however to get the bird recognition from the majority of the game protective solons. In fact, one venerable delegate representing the Grass Valley district, deliberately stated in his concluding remarks against the proposals for protecting the bird, that he "could not go home and face his constituents" if the convention entertained favorably the efforts to obtain protection for the meadow lark. While this matter was not exactly in the line of game protection, still it had with several other measures an indirect standing before the convention.

In 1901 a law was passed by the State legislature, a law which is practically a dead letter and entirely inoperative for protection. The only good feature of the statute is the sale prohibition. This law is as follows:

Section 637a.—Every person who, in the State of California, shall at any time hunt, shoot at, pursue, take, kill, or destroy, buy, sell, give away, or have in his possession, except upon a written permit from the Board of Fish Commissioners of the State of California, for the purpose of propagation or for education or scientific purposes, any meadow-lark, or any part of the skin, skins, or plumage thereof, or who shall rob the nest, or take or destroy the eggs of any meadow-lark, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor; provided, that nothing in this section shall prohibit the killing of a meadow-lark by the owner or tenant of any premises where such bird is found destroying berries, fruits, or crops growing on such premises.

In the light of expert testimony it looks as if prejudice, founded on common rumor based upon a superficial observance of the habits of the bird, should not prevail. The United States Department of Agriculture has given the subject the benefit of careful and exhaustive investigation, the results are most favorable to the claim that there is probably but few birds as valuable to the farmer as the meadowlark. It is entirely terrestrial in its habits, procuring almost its entire food supply from insect life harmful to meadows, prairie and agricultural lands.

The Biological Survey, U. S. Department of Agriculture has recently issued a table, illustrated by diagram, which gives a graphic description of the aid these birds are to agriculturists. The table, showing the variety of food for the past year, is as follows:

Months	Stomachs Exam'd	Animal Food	Grain	Seeds	Total
January	13	24.36	75.28	35	100
February	1	.00	25.00	75.00	100
March	12	73.14	17.00	9.86	100
April	28	77.51	15.10	9.39	100
May	8	97.99	1.88	.13	100
June	20	95.79	2.10	3.11	100
July	18	97.32	.00	2.68	100
August	28	99.35	.00	.65	100
September	29	99.20	.40	.40	100
October	40	94.39	.61	5.00	100
November	22	77.08	6.50	16.42	100
December	19	39.32	32.70	28.09	100
Year	238	72.95%	14.71%	12.34%	100%

The proportions and kinds of animal food as shown in the diagram were as follows:

- No. 1. Orthoptera—Red-legged grasshoppers, meadow grasshoppers, other grasshoppers, crickets.
- No. 2. Coleoptera—Weevil, billbug, curculio, clover weevil, flea beetle, lady birds, scarred-snout beetle, leaf-eating beetle, flea beetle, darkling beetle, rove beetle, longhorn beetle, tiger beetle, May beetle, ground beetle, click beetle.
- No. 3. Lepidoptera—Butterflies, moths, cutworm, armyworm.
- No. 4. Hemiptera—Stilt bug, soldier bug, assassin bug, chinch bug, spittle insects, tree hoppers, jumping plant lice.
- No. 4. Hymenoptera—Ants, wasps, stinging ants, ichneumon flies.
- No. 5. Miscellaneous Animal Food—Ticks, snails, thousand legs, small batrachians, sowbugs, spiders and cocoons.
- No. 6. Grain—Clover, wheat, corn, oats.
- No. 7. Seeds of Weeds—Pigeon grass, panic grass, smart weed, rag weed, groundwell seed, black mustard, bayberry.

The diagram showed that nearly three-quarters of the meadow lark's food for the year was composed of insects, over 12% weeded seed and 15% grain. The favorite food is insects, when they can be obtained; for six months of the year the amount being over 90%, and according to the above table during August and September over 99%. Even during the winter months, when in many sections insect life is dormant, the lark finds enough that is hidden below the surface of the ground or secreted among the grasses to furnish a very considerable portion of its diet. An examination of the table showing the actual kind of food found in the 238 stomachs gives further proof of the immense economic value of the meadow lark. Grasshoppers and crickets comprise over 25% of its food, while an equally large share is made up of beetles, among them curculio weevils and click beetles, these latter during the larval stage being known as wire worms, which often destroy the planted seed before it has germinated, thus ruining fields of wheat, corn and other grain at the outset. Meadow larks also destroy cutworms, army worms and the pest known as the chinch bug. In the yellow patches of the sprouting wheat fields where the cutworm has made an inroad, the lark can be seen industriously decreasing the numbers of the farmers' pest.

This habit of the bird has given it a reputation, among the ignorant, of feeding on the milk sap of the wheat. Never was there a greater libel, the cutworms are what the bird is after. It is but fair to say here, that many of our farmers are now wise to the doings of the bird in this respect and they accord the meadowlark protection and give him their good will, some farmers will not allow any shooting on their lands believing that if they did, their friends, the larks,

would be killed. It requires a clever hunter however, to get a large bag of larks in a day's shoot, they are very wary and carry plenty of lead. There are methods of hunting the lark, where several shooters combine, when the combined bag can be rather a large one.

The data above given is in keeping with other statistics computed from the examination of several thousands of larks' stomachs.

The most dangerous menace to the bird is the net. Several market or pot hunters, generally foreigners, will operate a long, close meshed net at night, dragging the net over meadow land or hillside where the birds nest. This nefarious method is a deadly one, for the poor birds have no chance to get away.

Statistics show that chinch bugs have destroyed in the United States, during the last fifty years, grain to the value of several hundreds of millions of dollars.

In some of the Southern States, notably in Georgia, the meadowlark is called the wheat bird, it being claimed it destroys growing wheat; however, the scientific study of its food proves this to be and unfounded and erroneous claim.

The meadowlark is protected by laws in all parts of the country except in the following states viz: Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, Idaho, Missouri and California (?).

The present law should be changed and market hunting and pot hunting of the meadowlark prohibited.

The varieties of the species in this country, habitats, etc., are as follows:

Description: Meadowlark (*Sturnella magna*) Adult both sexes; general appearance of back and wing coverts mixed black and brownish, each feather being streaked or barred; top of head with median line of buff outer tail-feathers largely white, inner ones barred; line from bill over eye yellow, bordered above and below by black; sides of throat whitish, middle throat, breast and upper belly bright yellow; large black crescent on breast, sides and lower belly white streaked with black; legs strong, toes long. General aspect of head very flat from crown to end of bill. Length of males from end of bill to tip of tail 9.50 to 11 inches; females 8 to 10 inches.

Western Meadowlark (*Sturnella magna neglecta*) Differ from the Eastern form (*magna*) by being larger and lighter colored, almost grayish when looked at from above; the yellow of the throat extends to the cheeks, which are grayish white in *magna*.

Texas Meadowlark (*Sturnella magna hoopesi*) In size and general appearance like *neglecta* but the cheeks are whitish as in *magna*; the yellow of under parts being somewhat deeper.

Distribution: The Meadowlark (*magna*) is found in Minnesota, Iowa, western Kansas and Indian Territory, and northern and eastern Texas and all of the country east of this line of states, also in the southern portions of Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. It breeds in all parts of this immense district. In the winter months it is not generally found north of a diagonal line commencing on the Atlantic coast at about 42° north and running southeasterly to 38° north in Kansas.

The Western Meadowlark (*neglecta*) is found in North and South Dakota, Nebraska, western Kansas and Indian Territory, and northern Texas and all of the territory west to the Pacific, also in southern British Columbia and Alberta, southwestern Saskatchewan and western Manitoba. It also overlaps the territory of the eastern meadowlark by a very irregular distribution in Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois and southern Michigan.

The Texas Meadowlark (*hoopesi*) is found from southern and western Texas through southern New Mexico and Arizona.

Nest: Is placed beside a tuft of grass or at the foot of a weed stalk in a natural depression, or one made by the birds in a meadow or prairie; it is built of coarse grasses or weed stalks lined with finer material of the same kind and is usually well hidden by a dome or roof.

Eggs: White, spotted and speckled with brown, purple and lavender. Usual number five, varying from three to seven.

A Chapter on American Bears.

Of American wild beasts, those covering the widest range, are the bears. Some member of the ursidae family exists, or has existed, from the Texas line to our furthest northern frontier. Of the clearly defined bear line, there are within our limits certainly four species. First comes the black bear, that originally could be found from the Canadian lines to the Mexican border. Then comes the grizzly bear, with its subspecies, the silvertip and the cinnamon type, ranging from the Rocky mountains to the Pacific Coast. Third is the great Alaskan bear, and the fourth is the polar, which occurs very sparsely along the northern Alaskan coast.

The widest of the bear family in its distribution is the black bear, which was once found all over the United States, and still exists in some of them. This bear is among the most interesting of American wild animals, so writes William Hugh Roberts. In cunning it takes very high rank, being equalled only by the wolf and fox families. In some respects it is even superior to both in wisdom and sagacity.

It is interesting to watch a bear entering a field of corn. It reminds one more of an old woman with a bundle than of anything else, as it clambers over the seven or eight-rail fence, and, after a few minutes of watchful rest, it begins operations. When the tall stalks are planted in rows, the bear will begin by taking the middle furrow and breaking down first the stalks to the right of it, then those on the left, until it has eaten all it wants. The bear never leaves the field by any other route except that by which it entered unless very hard pressed. This habit makes it easy to capture it as it comes in or goes out. Having slept all day, about 5 or 6 P. M. the bear awakes, yawning, and rubbing its eyes, very like the human, who loves his comfortable bed and is loth to leave it. Finally, after a tremendous yawn, the bear emerges from its den and hunts for a draught of good cold water. There is nothing about which wild animals are more fastidious than in the quality of the water they drink. It must be from a running stream or cold spring, and clear. Water is usually abundant and of fine quality in a bear country.

Reader, did you ever witness an old she bear instructing her cubs how to enter a cornfield, when the corn is in its richest condition, the milky state? It is worth any degree of trouble to see. Leaving the maternal den, in the hollow of some enormous tree, as near the ground as possible, they are guided to within a hundred or two yards of the Virginia rail or worm fence this, almost invariably, being the sort of fence commonest in a bear country. There the young ones are carefully concealed in a hollow log and hidden by two or three maternal low, whispered growls, reinforced by gentle pats, to remain perfectly

Feb. 18, 20—Johnstown Poultry and Kennel Club, Johnstown, Pa. J. R. Flinn, Superintendent.

Feb. 22, 25—New England Kennel Club. Boston, Mass. Wm B. Emery, Secretary.

March 1, 2—Merrimack Valley Kennel Club. Lawrence, Mass. Albert Mitchell, Secretary.

March 2, 5—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. Pittsburg, Pa. Fred S. Stedman, Secretary.

March 10, 12—Chicago Kennel Club. Chicago, Ill. H. J. Cassady, Secretary.

March 15, 18—Rochester Kennel Club. Rochester, N. Y. H. H. Klugston, Secretary.

March 23, 25—Buffalo Kennel Club. Buffalo, N. Y. E. P. Sharp, Secretary.

March 28, 30—Brantford Kennel Club. Brantford, Can. Thos. H. Terry, Secretary.

March 30, April 2—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City, N. J. Thomas H. Terry, Secretary.

April 7, 9—Victoria Kennel Club. Victoria, B. C. C. C. K. C. Torry, Secretary.

April 13, 16—San Francisco Kennel Club. Eighth annual show Mechanics' Pavillon. J. L. Cunningham, Secretary-Treas. ref.

April 13, 15—Seattle Kennel Club. Seattle, Wash. Charles McAllister, Secretary. P. K. L.

April 21, 22, 23—Portland Kennel Club. Portland, Or. T. H. Daniels, Secretary. P. K. L.

April 27—California Collie Club. Oak Grove, Lawrence, Santa Clara Co. P. K. L.

April 28, 29, 30—Santa Clara Kennel Club. San Jose, Cal. Miss Della Beach, Secretary, San Jose, Cal. P. K. L.

April—Los Angeles Kennel Club. A. K. C.

Oct. 4, 7—Dahbury Agricultural Society. Dahbury, Conn. Jas. Mortimer, Superintendent.



Cattle Raising in California.

BY E. W. HOWARD,
Vice-President State Board of Agriculture—
President California Live Stock Breeders' Association.

Cattle raising has been from the earliest days, is now, and always will be, one of the most extensive and profitable industries in California.

As in other sections of the United States, the "cattle business" in California has presented various and varied stages of development in keeping with the onward march of settlement and civilization. The *laissez faire* methods of the days of the Spanish rancho and early days of California Statehood are over. We find now very few unfenced ranges, and what were once vast holdings, and in many instances brought under irrigation. We are entering now more rapidly than many suppose the regime of the small farmer and cattle-raising in connection with a scientific and intelligent rotation of crops, which methods will tend to conserve the fertility of the soil and also to the production of a better type of cattle, be they beef or dairy stock. Of course, there are vast stretches of country which, because of their character and location, will always be range, pure and simple.

The much-discussed and often a laborious question, What is the most profitable breed of cattle in California? is easily answered: Any breed. For conditions and environment suitable to any one of the standard breeds can be found in California. The Devon thrives in the rolling foothills and rough sections of the Coast range, and in them find a region akin to his native hills of Devonshire. The Shorthorn, than which there is no more universally adaptable breed, thrives and grows sleek in the low lands and meadows of our interior valleys, and divides honors with the Devon in the more hilly sections. Here and there the white faces of the Herefords predominate. Red Polls, Brown Swiss and other dual purpose breeds have their advocates.

The special purpose Holsteins and Jerseys are legion, and in many instances very high types of their kind, and are profitable under suitable environment, which is to be found from one end of the State to the other.

There are in California various avenues of effort open to one contemplating the raising of cattle. There is a good market for pure bred bulls of the beef brands for use on the large ranges of this and neighboring States. The same is true of the dairy breeds, for use throughout the ever-expanding dairy districts, so that one may devote his time and labor to the production of the improved types of pure bred cattle for breeding purposes and he will be repaid. He can confine his operations to the production of beef cattle to consume and transform the roughage on the farm into concentrated agricultural wealth. Or, if he prefers to be a stockman pure and simple, he can depend upon hountiful nature throughout the rolling foothill country to furnish a variety of native grasses—hul clover, wild oats, bunch grass and alfalfa, than which no artificial ration will turn the lusty steer more quickly into a chunk of porterhouse and oleo oil. So well recognized is this fact among stockmen that thousands of cattle are annually brought to California from the less-favored cattle ranges of our sister states to receive the all-important finishing touches which make them eligible to the market class known as prime beef.

One might ask how do California conditions compare with those in other sec-

tions of the world for the production of fine types of cattle? Have we, first, a substitute for the green meadows of England, the succulent turnips and other roots of Scotland, or the blue grass of Kentucky? The answer we find in our broad acres of alfalfa, for alfalfa is equal to any one of the above in food value, and in some respects to all three, for alfalfa is primarily a bone and muscle producer rich in protein. In climate we have a great advantage, an advantage that cannot be overestimated, for close stabling, with all its consequent ills, is unnecessary. Too much weight cannot be put upon these favorable conditions of climate and available food supply as we find them in California, for environment is one of the prime factors in producing types. Breed prepotency has little weight when hampered by unfavorable environment. Early maturity and aptitude to fatten, which are necessary characteristics of rent-paying cattle, cannot be developed or even transmitted for any length of time under unfavorable conditions. That we have the most favorable conditions is evidenced by the general excellence of our live stock. Conspicuous examples of recent date are to be found in such performers as Lou Dillon. What California did with the horse is rapidly being repeated with other breeds of live stock.

Of our sheep and hogs, Professor Carlyle, than whom there is no better judge, in the course of an address before the California Livestock Breeders' Association, at the recent State Fair, said: "The coast states—California, Oregon and Washington—are going to breed the swine from which we in the East are going to breed our stock. You have a climate and other conditions which will produce the swine, the bone and the vitality. I saw Poland Chinas and Berkshires here which cannot be equaled in the East. In sheep, too, the Pacific Coast states will beat the East, because you have all the essentials." Having, therefore, the natural favorable conditions, it is assuming too much to say that California will make history among the cattle breeders of the world, and that the breeders of the corn belt will look to California for breeding stock and herd headers, as well as to the grass-fed herds of England and the root-fed herds of Scotland.

And now a word about markets. Among our buyers at the point of delivery there is keen rivalry and healthy competition exists.

The prices for all livestock products have been well sustained for several years and in some instances the supply does not equal the demand; we have had to import the deficiency. With a rapidly expanding population and new markets in the Orient, prospects for the future are good, and what is better, present conditions are good and our stockmen as a class are prosperous.

Dairying in Europe.

The climate of Great Britain and the chief dairy countries of Europe is somewhat different from that of our country, being much more uniform. The extreme temperatures to which we are accustomed are unknown. Their winters are much warmer and summers cooler. The use of ice, which is so essential in this country, is practically unknown there in the ordinary operations of the creamery or dairy. The large concerns are usually equipped with a refrigerating plant where cold storage is desirable, but for the dairies and creameries cold water and a room built partly below the surface of the ground on the shady side of the building answers every purpose.

In the construction of their dairies and creameries our European friends are somewhat in the lead. This may be due in part to the fact that there is little or no wood available for building purposes, making the use of brick or stone quite necessary. I found this true in every

country I visited, and usually the inside of these stone buildings is cool and airy. Some of the private dairies are finely furnished and are models of neatness and order.

The creameries of Denmark and Sweden are usually arranged after a similar plan and consists of a large room for the weighing can, milk tanks, separators, etc., a smaller room for churn and butter work and a room for the boiler and engine. The milk is brought to the creamery in wagons holding a large number of cans. These cans are square, so that they pack closely together, and their capacity is about ten gallons. The milk is bought and paid for according to the per cent of fat it contains, the test system being in almost universal use. All milk is pasteurized by heating to about 165 degrees, separated while hot and the cream immediately cooled to the ripening temperature. A starter is used in ripening cream, and a good quality of butter is usually produced. Europeans demand a butter with less salt than is required by Americans, 3 per cent or even less being the amount usually used.

In Ireland there are about 500 creameries, and through the efforts of the Irish Co-operative society these creameries have been established on a paying basis. The largest concern in the island is owned and managed by Cleaves Bros., with headquarters at Limerick. They employ about 400 people in the various departments of their business and receive milk from every large territory. Some of it is brought in by the donkey teams everywhere so common in Ireland. Two horse teams also collect a part of it. The most up-to-date

arrangement employed is several steam motor cars of about forty horsepower each of which runs through the country and fills its big galvanized milk tanks at the farmer's door, later returning to the main plant. A feature of dairying in Great Britain and Ireland which is not found either on the continent or in America is the use of large quantities of preservatives in butter in order that it may keep for a long time.—*American Agriculturist*.

Demand for Buttermakers.

There is a greater demand for first class buttermakers today at large salaries than we have ever had before, said Professor G. L. McKay in an address before the Minnesota dairymen's convention. We have had more calls for makers at salaries of \$1200 per year than we could supply. This was not because we did not have good men, but because we did not have men enough to go around with all the necessary qualifications.

Buttermakers should enter butter in the educational contests and should occasionally attend some good dairy school if they wish to keep abreast of the times. A great deal more will be required of the buttermaker of the future than has been required in the past. The competition will be greater, with bigger skilled men entering it. Many of our brightest four year college men are taking up dairying as a life profession.

In killing hogs, it is a waste of time to make gambrel sticks every year. Sufficient good ones should be made and kept on hand from year to year, so as to be ready when wanted.

BUFFALO RACING ASSOCIATION

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE JOCKEY CLUB.

RACE COURSE:

Kenilworth Park, Buffalo, N. Y.

NEW YORK OFFICE:

23 Nassau St., New York, N. Y.

JUNE MEETING, 1904.

The Meeting will begin Monday, June 6th, and Continue to Saturday, June 25th, 18 Days.

The Following Events are Opened to Close and Name at Midnight of TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1904:

THE BUFFALO DERBY.

Guaranteed Value, \$6000.

THE BUFFALO DERBY, FOR NOW THREE-YEAR-OLDS. Guaranteed cash value \$6000, of which \$750 to the second and \$250 to the third. By subscription of \$10 each; \$25 additional if not declared by March 22, 1904; starters to pay \$100 additional. Non-winners of \$2400 in 1904 allowed 4 lbs.; of 1903 allowed 6 lbs.; of 1902, allowed 8 lbs.; maidens allowed 21 pounds. One Mile and a quarter.

THE IROQUOIS—FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Guaranteed Value, \$3000.

THE IROQUOIS FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS. Guaranteed cash value \$3000, of which \$300 to the second and \$200 to the third. By subscription of \$10 each; \$15 additional if not declared by March 22, 1904; starters to pay \$25 additional. Non-winners of \$2500 allowed 11 lbs.; of \$1500, allowed 7 lbs.; of \$1000, allowed 10 lbs.; maidens allowed 20 lbs. Five furlongs.

THE INTERNATIONAL HANDICAP.

Guaranteed Value, \$1500.

THE INTERNATIONAL HANDICAP, FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD. Guaranteed cash value \$1500, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. By subscription of \$40 each, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared by March 22, 1904. Weights to be announced March 9, 1904. Winners after the publication of weights of one race of the value of \$1000, or of two races of the value of \$500 each, or of four races of any value, to carry 5 lbs. extra. One Mile and a sixteenth.

NIAGARA SERIAL HANDICAPS.

Guaranteed Value, \$3700.

THE NIAGARA SERIAL HANDICAPS, FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD. By subscription of \$50 each, which shall entitle the entry to start in each of the three handicaps: The Cataract, of \$1500; The Rapids, of \$1200, and The Whirlpool, of \$1000. Also all entries shall be handicapped, if duly entered, free for all overnight handicaps during the meeting, thus saving declaration fees.

THE CATARACT.

Guaranteed cash value, \$1500, of which \$300 to the second and \$100 to the third. Weights to be announced three days before the day of the race. Winners after the announcement of weights to carry 3 lbs. extra. One mile and a sixteenth.

Entry Blanks may be obtained from MR. JAMES H. SCANLAN, Emeryville Race Track, and from MR. ED. COLE, Associate Judge, Ascot Park, Los Angeles. Address all entries to The Clerk of the Course, Buffalo Racing Association 23 Nassau Street, New York.

THE RAPIDS

Guaranteed cash value, \$1000, of which \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third. Weights to be announced three days before the day of the race. Winners after the announcement of weights to carry 3 lbs. extra. One mile and a quarter.

THE WHIRLPOOL.

Guaranteed cash value, \$1000, of which \$300 to the second and \$100 to the third. Weights to be announced three days before the day of the race. Winners after the announcement of weights to carry 3 lbs. extra. Six furlongs.

THE GENESEE, SELLING, FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Guaranteed Value, \$1000.

THE GENESEE, FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS, SELLING. Guaranteed value, \$1000, of which \$300 to the second horse and \$100 to the third. By subscription of \$10 each; \$15 additional to start. The winner to be entered to be sold at auction for \$3500. If for \$2500 allowed 5 lbs. If to be sold for less, 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 down to \$1000. Selling price to be stated through the entry box at the Course, at 12 o'clock noon of the day before the race, or to be sold for \$3500. Five furlongs.

THE LEATHER STOCKING, SELLING.

Guaranteed Value, \$1000.

THE LEATHER STOCKING, FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS, SELLING. Guaranteed value, \$1000, of which \$300 to the second horse and \$100 to the third. By subscription of \$10 each; \$15 additional to start. The winner to be entered to be sold at auction for \$3500. If for less 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 down to \$1000. Selling price to be stated through the entry box at the Course, at 12 o'clock noon of the day before the race, or to be sold for \$3500. One mile and a sixteenth.

THE CLINTON, SELLING.

Guaranteed Value, \$1000.

THE CLINTON, FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD, SELLING. Guaranteed value, \$1000, of which \$300 to the second and \$100 to the third. By subscription of \$10 each; \$15 additional to start. The winner to be entered to be sold at auction for \$3500. If for less 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 down to \$1000. Selling price to be stated through the entry box at the Course, at 12 o'clock noon of the day before the race, or to be sold for \$3500. One mile and a sixteenth.

Entry Blanks may be obtained from MR. JAMES H. SCANLAN, Emeryville Race Track, and from MR. ED. COLE, Associate Judge, Ascot Park, Los Angeles. Address all entries to The Clerk of the Course, Buffalo Racing Association 23 Nassau Street, New York.

JOHN BODEN, Secretary.

Pertinent Poultry Paragraphs.

If your fowls are kept in pens do not forget to give them some sort of green feed every day.

Green onion tops and surplus lettuce make good feed for young chicks that are kept confined.

The comb is the best indicator of the health of a hen. As long as it is bright red the hen is all right.

Size has nothing to do with merit. This is decided by the amount of profit from a given quantity of feed.

Don't lose sight of the fact that the highest priced fancy fowls are of those varieties that are most valuable for market purposes.

Those who have bantams or want to raise them will find their best birds for the shows of next winter among June and July hatches.

The poultry breeder who does not live up to his advertising should be driven out of the business. There are still a few of them left.

He who has not time enough to give his poultry good care is too busy to make money from keeping it and would better sell at once.

The new American Poultry association has started out on the right line. It will protect the honest dealer by exposing the dishonest one.

Keep ducklings out of the sudden showers of summer until after they get feathers. No young fowl will drown in a hard rain quicker than a duckling.

Let it be the business of one person to feed the chickens if possible. Where half a dozen have charge of the flock it is likely to be neglected by all of them.

Domestic poultry is not subject to disease when carefully attended to. As a general rule it may be stated that disease arises from neglect in some particular.

The man whose hens never pay their way always has that kind for some reason. We have suspected that the trouble was with the man rather than the hens.

It takes hot money and experience to make large profits from the poultry business the same as from any other business. In this world we do not get anything for nothing.

We hear a great deal about overfat hens not laying. It isn't so much overfat as lack of exercise. The hen that is made to scratch for what she gets will get heavy and plump, but never too fat to lay well.

If possible plow the poultry run up two or three times during the summer and sow some kind of grain in the soil. The chickens may not let the crop grow, but they will derive benefit from the freshly turned up soil and the exercise they get in digging out the grain.

On many farms in the west grit is as scarce as hens' teeth and should be supplied. Broken stoneware or chinaware makes the best kind of grit if it is pounded into pieces small enough for a hen to swallow.

A 10 per cent solution of water glass has been found to preserve eggs perfectly if they are kept in a moderately cool place. Use stone jars in preference to any other vessel. Common ash butter tubs are also good.

Whenever you see a good formula for feeding hens to promote egg production you may depend on it that the feed is made up of a great variety of feed stuffs. Variety is the secret of success in egg production.

The poultryman who does not know which of his hens are the best layers is not as well acquainted with the flock as he should be. It is the drones in the flocks of this country that keep the average down to sixty eggs per year.

One reason why eggs are so low priced in summer is because so many go to market in a condition that approaches spoiling. If everyone would be careful to sell perfectly good eggs the average price would be at least 4c higher during the summer.

If your hens have scaly legs do not allow

them to remain in that condition. Mix one teaspoonful of coal oil with two or three of lard, or in that proportion, and thoroughly grease the shanks of the afflicted fowls. This will kill the mites that cause the trouble. It is a good plan to prevent the trouble by greasing the shanks of the whole flock occasionally.—*Commercial Poultry.*

Selecting the Best Cows.

My best cow last year made 504 pounds of butter, the poorest made only 200 pounds. The ten best cows averaged 400 pounds each.

The cost of keeping a cow for the year averaged \$30. The average receipts for cream alone was \$65 each, the increase of the herd and the skim milk which was fed to the pigs would make about \$10 per head more. This income was made on an average price for butter of 20 cents.

This gave me a profit on the poorest cow of about \$10 above the cost of feeding and the profit on the best was about \$70 above the cost of feeding. This is a practical illustration of the value of selection.—F. S. J.

Difference in Eggs.

No matter what is said to the contrary, there is a great difference in the flavoring of an egg. Eggs laid by an active, healthy hen supplied with good fresh food are much finer in flavor, color and smell and taste than those that are laid by hens that are the common scavengers of alleys, hack yards and pigpens.

The department of agriculture at Washington is investigating a new discovery which promises to be of much importance especially to dairy farmers. It is that of manufacturing flour from milk. It is said that the apparatus has been perfected by which milk can be reduced to a powder, which is not sensitive to heat and other conditions which vitally affect milk in its natural state. It is estimated that the cost of producing this milk flour will be about 25 cents per 100 quarts and flour from skimmed milk will probably be sold at 12½ cents per pound. Converted into flour skim milk will have an added value.

It does not give the dehorned stock a fair chance with those having horns to keep them in a lot together. They are at a disadvantage at the trough at the rack, and everywhere where each one needs to assert his rights.

Speaking of killing hogs, trim the hack-bones and spare ribs rather closely, and hang them up to dry. Unless the weather is too warm, they will keep, nice and sweet, for weeks. Don't pack in a box or tub, as they are almost sure to spoil.

One can scarcely expect the best of pork grown in filthy conditions and fed upon any old thing. The flavor of hog dirt is not enjoyed by any one. But we all enjoy good sweet ham.

We see lard and salt recommended for horses with colic. Melt the lard and dissolve all the salt in it that it will take up, then drench the horse with it. Use about one pint at a time.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE

A BLOCK OF OIL LAND, RIGHT IN THE oil belt of Kern county, for good standard-bred Trotting Stallion, good size, sound and speedy; bay, brown or black. Give full description and pedigree in first letter. Address J. L. PURCELL, Grass Valley, Cal.

Nothing Excels this Simple Remedy To Cure Coughs, Sore Throat, To Relieve Asthma, Bronchitis.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES

Sold in Boxes only. Avoid Imitations.

THE SARATOGA ASSOCIATION

For the Improvement of the Breed of Horses

J. AGOSTINI, Secretary.

ANDREW MILLER, Treasurer.

RACE COURSE: Saratoga Springs, New York.

NEW YORK OFFICE: The Windsor Arcade, 46th St. & 5th Ave

STAKES TO BE RUN AT THE Summer Meeting, 1904. To Close on Monday, March 7, 1904.

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward.

The Saratoga Handicap of \$12,000. For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. By subscription of \$300 each, half forfeit, or \$25 if declared by June 1st. To the winner \$9000, to the second \$2000, and to the third \$1000. Weights to be announced ten days before the race. Winners of a race of the value of \$4000 after the publication of the weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

The Saratoga Cnp of \$10,000 For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. By subscription of \$100 each, or \$50 if declared by June 1st for entries made March 7th; and \$300 each for entries made July 1st, when the event shall close. Starters to pay \$100 additional. To the winner \$500 and a cup of the value of \$250, to the second \$100, and to the third \$50. Weight forage. ONE MILE AND SIX FURLONGS.

The Merchants' and Citizens' Handicap For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. By subscription of \$50 each, or \$25 if declared by June 1st. Starters to pay \$50 additional. With \$3000 added, of which \$500 to the second and \$350 to the third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners after the announcement of the weights to carry 3 lbs. extra. ONE MILE AND A FURLONG.

The Champlain of \$3000, A Handicap For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. By subscription of \$50 each, or \$25 if declared by June 1st. Starters to pay \$50 additional. To the winner \$200, to the second \$100, and to the third \$50. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners after the announcement of the weights to carry 3 lbs. extra. ONE MILE AND A FURLONG.

The Delaware A Handicap For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. By subscription of \$50 each, or \$25 if declared by the hour of closing entries on the day preceding the race; with \$1500 added, of which \$250 to the second and \$150 to the third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners after the announcement of the weights to carry 3 lbs. extra. ONE MILE.

The Amsterdam Selling For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. By subscription of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit; with \$1500 added, of which \$250 to the second and \$150 to the third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$4000. If for \$3000 allowed 7 lbs.; then 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 down to \$1000. Selling price to be stated through the entry-box by the hour of closing entries on the day preceding the race. ONE MILE.

The Catskill Selling. For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. By subscription of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit; with \$1500 added, of which \$250 to the second and \$150 to the third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$4000. If for \$3000 allowed 7 lbs.; then 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 down to \$1000. Selling price to be stated through the entry-box by the hour of closing entries on the day preceding the race. SEVEN FURLONGS.

For Three-Year-Olds. **The Saratoga of \$5000. A Handicap.** For Three-Year-Olds. By subscription of \$100 each, or \$25 if declared by June 1st. Starters to pay \$50 additional. To the winner \$4000, to the second \$700, and to the third \$300. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners

Address Entries to the

SECRETARY OF THE SARATOGA ASSOCIATION, The Windsor Arcade, 46th St. and 5th Ave., New York City.

BREED FOR SIZE, STYLE, SPEED AND GAMENESS

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES 1679

The Only Son of the Great Geo Wilkes in California...

SIRE OF

Phoebe Wilkes.....2:08½	Tommy Mac.....2:11¼	New Era.....2:13	Saville.....2:17¼
Robert I.....2:08½	Vic Schiller.....2:11¼	Aeroplane.....2:16¼	Grand George.....2:18¼
Phoebe W.....2:10¼	Arlene Wilkes.....2:11¼	Sybil S.....2:16¼	J. F. Hanson.....2:19¼
Rocker.....2:11	Sunbeam.....2:12¼		and 12 more in 2:30

Will Make the Season of 1904 at

GREEN MEADOW FARM

Brokaw Road, 1-4 mile from Santa Clara.

Terms for the Season, \$40. Usual return privileges. Good pasturage at \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no liability for escapes or accidents. No wire fences.

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R. I. MOORHEAD, SANTA CLARA, CAL.

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SILVER MOON

McGREGOR-ALMONT STALLION Size, Style, Substance.

By Silver Bow, Jr. (his dam Magenta by Tempest, next dam by Com. Belmont, etc.) by Silver Bow 11708, son of Robert McGreggor 647 (sire of Cresceus 1583½).

SILVER MOON'S dam Leona 228 (Reg. Vol 12) by Almont 20503, son of Algona 11543, by Almont 33.

SILVER MOON is a square trotter, has a high rate of speed and will be raced on the California Circuit, 1904. The combination of McGreggor and Almont blood in SILVER MOON is an especially desirable outcross for the Wilkes and Electioneer blood which is so numerous in California. He stands 16½ hands high and is sure to produce large handsome horses that will sell well.

Season of 1904 at Pleasanton Race Track—Terms: \$25 the Season

Mares not proving in foal can be returned in 1905 free of charge or money refunded. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed. Address,

JAMES E. BERRYMAN, Pleasanton, Cal.

Pedigrees Tabulated and type written ready for framing. Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

War and the Meat Demand.

The law of supply and demand makes the market, says the *National Provisioner*. The extraordinary and the high price for it for several years that began with the Spanish-American war bulged livestock values. When peace came and the excitement had settled the domestic market settled down to a normal state.

The Boer war followed the Spanish war. During this South African fight between England and the Transvaal the demand for beef and packinghouse products was extraordinary and every large packinghouse in this country had its order book for foreign shipments well filled. That can be seen when it is remembered that a total force of 350,000 men had to be maintained in the field, 300,000 of whom were on the aggressive and had to be fed from a base which drew its supplies largely from America. It took fully 4,000,000 pounds of beef per week to maintain the British force in the field. Other meats were consumed in proportion. The United States packers supplied nearly 200,000,000 pounds of beef to the British army during the last year of the South African war. In addition to this we had to maintain a considerable force on a war footing in the Philippines and an army on a peace footing in Cuba until late in the spring of last year.

These facts alone would largely account for the very high price of beef during 1902, as army beef had to be of the export order. The call for finished cattle was, therefore, unusually great, so the price paid was a resulting one. The closing of the Boer war, peace in and the evacuation of Cuba and the conquest of the Philippines reduced the necessity for continuously large and high-priced orders for beef. This war demand having fallen off, the beef and, hence, the livestock market drifted back to the normal market upon the normal demand for dead stuff. The result is the present state of the live and dead meat trade. The two wars above named created the unprecedented demand that made the price. The close of those wars found our supply of livestock relatively short and, therefore, left the plane of prices higher during 1903, than they have been—harring 1902—for years.

If Japan and Russia continue at war, the United States may be called upon to supply fully 5,000,000 pounds of beef weekly to the belligerents. That would mean a great deal to the cattlemen of this country. Pork and other food would go across the oceans in large quantities. War, or no war, our meat orders in that direction will be large.

A Calf Sold for \$4000.

The proprietors of the Brothertown stock farms near Deansboro, N. Y., sold the nine-week-old son of Sadie Vale Concordia, their world record Holstein-Friesian cow, to Messrs. Henry Stevens & Son of Lacons, N. Y., for a price reported to be \$4000. Sadie Vale Concordia completed her sixty day butter test on March 27, 1902, scoring 220 pounds of butter in that time. The calf is the bluest blooded bull living to-day. His dam, Sadie Vale Concordia, made 30 pounds 10.2 ounces of butter in seven days, 123 pounds 9.5 ounces in thirty days and 220 pounds in sixty days, all world's records. All the blood in the bull is of the highest strain, and Messrs. Henry Stevens & Son have drawn a prize in him, even at the enormous reported price of \$4000.—*New York Farmer*.

The annual report of the commissioner of internal revenue for the fiscal year demonstrates the fact that there is a large demand in the United States for oleo. When the Groat bill was passed at the last session, putting a tax of ten cents a pound on oleo colored to represent butter, it was confidently expected that the product would be driven from the market. Instead, the report shows that during the year 67,785 796 pounds of uncolored oleo was manufactured in the United States and taxed at 1/4 cent a pound,

Edward Chadhourn, a prominent orchardist of Suisun valley, is quoted as authority for the statement that almond bulls scattered over the land will kill morning glory, and that he has experimented with the same with successful results. The experiment will be tried by other fruit growers.

FOR SALE. TRAINING AND BOARDING STABLE

AT THE EDGE OF GOLDEN GATE PARK and half mile from Speedway. For further information call at office of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

FOR SALE. PREMIUM JACK.

Black, 4 years old weight 1060 pounds, extra heavy bone. First prize and sweepstakes, Central California Fair. Also six-year-old Draft Stallion, extra heavy bone, weight 1500; stock, Suffolk Punch. Will show colts.

If you mean business come and see stock.

JAS. W. MCCOY, Hanford, Cal.

FOR SALE. Black Pedigreed Percheron Stallions

ALMONT, 5 years old, registered No. 25539, Percheron Stud Book.

SIR TEMPEST, 3 years old, registered No. 25519, Percheron Stud Book.

Will make top horses at maturity. Price \$1000 each. Write to

C. E. HUMBERT, Cloverdale, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Clydesdale Stallion TWO YEARS OLD, weighs 1500 pounds; will weigh over 2000 pounds when matured. A magnificent specimen, handsome dappled mahogany bay in color, sired by the great sire and prize winner, Pollock by Imp. Model Prince; dam sired by Imp. Capt. Sefton 2d dam by Imp. Pride of Cree.

FOR SALE. POLLOCK is one of the finest Clydesdale Stallions on the Coast and a very desirable animal in every respect.

FOR SALE. A beautiful Hambletonian bred stallion by Romeo, he by Ulster Chief; dam by Washington, 2d dam by Williamson's Belmont. Ten years old, sound, intelligent, and so gentle that a child can drive him by day or night. He is a very sure foot getter and has sired many of the best road horses in the country out of common bred mares. For further particulars apply to or address

T. A. NUFER,

Box 133, Petaluma, Cal.

American Trotting Register

PUBLICATIONS.

THE YEAR BOOK

This great work will be ready for delivery March 15, 1904.

Contains summaries of races; tables of 2:30 trotters; 2:25 pacers; sires; grant broodmares; champion trotters fastest records, etc.

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This important adjunct contains all the standard animals in the first ten volumes, with numbers, initial pedigrees, and reference to volume in which animal is registered.

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New California Jockey Club

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SIX OR MORE RACES DAILY

RACES START AT 2:15 P. M. SHARP.

For special trains stopping at the track take S. P. Ferry, foot of Market street, at 12, 12:30, 1, 1:30 or 2 o'clock.

No smoking in last two cars, which are reserved for ladies and their escorts.

Returning trains leave track at 4:10 and 4:45 and immediately after the last race.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, President.
PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary.

McKINNEY STALLION FOR SALE

RUSSELL MC

BY McKINNEY: FIRST DAM CHEERFUL by Larco, he by A. W. Richmond; second dam Russellwood by Lord Russell 4677 by Harold 413; third dam Carlotta by Nutwood 600; fourth dam Lady Mayberry by Chieftain 721. RUSSELL MC, foaled in 1898, is a rich seal brown in color, stands over 16 hands weighs about 1100 lbs. Is a horse of lofty carriage and commanding appearance. He has great muscle, bone and substance. His breeding is of the very best, coming from the strains that have produced the record breakers and great sires and dams. He has shown that he is a fast horse, having trotted in his three-year-old form a full mile in 2:15 1/4, quarter in 33 seconds and won second money in the Occident Stake in 1901. A great opportunity to get a well-bred McKinney cheap. Will be sold for \$500. Apply to or address DR. J. DE BARTH SHORB, Los Angeles, Cal.

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E. P. HEALD, President.

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SANTA ROSA, CAL.

Home of Daily 2:15, Washington McKinney and St. Whips 2:31,

has for SALE some broodmares, yearlings, Washington McKinney. Good prospects for and roadsters.

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For HORSEMEN

1904 RACE PROSPECTS

2:20 TROTTERS
2:10 TROTTERS
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2:10 PACERS

Names and Records of Trotters and Pacers Under 2:20 and Liable to Race in 1904

We have just published a fine book giving names and records of all Trotters and Pacers below 2:20 that are liable to race in 1904. This book contains 52 pages of fine paper with extra good cover and *Just the Right Size To Go In Your Pocket*. Every Horse Trainer, Care Taker, Horse Breeder or any one interested in horses can have one of these books, **Absolutely Free**, for reference. It also contains names of all horses holding world records. We had it compiled at a large expense and you will find it a valuable and handy reference book for the entire year of 1904.

IT WILL BE MAILED FREE With Postage Prepaid
IF YOU WILL STATE WHERE YOU SAW THIS OFFER
And Tell Us Whether You Own Any Stock Or Not.

Largest Stock Food Factory in the World
Capital Paid in, \$2,000,000.

ADDRESS..... International Stock Food Co.,
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PERCHERON AND BELGIAN STALLIONS

The Farmer's Supply of the Middle West. Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Jack Farm

Three importations this season of prize-winning Percherons, Belgians and German Conchers and Catalan Spanish and Majorca Jacks. I have the largest Draft and Coach Horses in America, and will sell more quality for the money than you can find anywhere.

Remember, the largest sale of Imported and High-Bred Jacks ever held in America will take place at the Cedar Rapids Jack Farm some time during the first half of April 1904. Watch for date.

In the sale of Jacks and Stallions to go to the Pacific Coast I arrange with all my customers to make shipment about the first of each month and to go together the purchases and ship them in one car by freight. I now have three head of Jacks in my barn which I have just sold to go to Washington and Oregon, and would like very much to receive orders from California points immediately so that I can send the stock at a load rate. I will probably sell 8 or 10 head more to go in this car, so the transportation will not exceed \$25 to \$35 per head. All parties who want to buy Jacks and Stallions please write me immediately, or come and see me at once. By this arrangement I can save you enough express on Jacks and freight on Stallions to pay your fare here and return to California. Do not wait to write me, but come at once.

W. L. De CLOW, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, ESQ.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion

GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1904

FEE - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares



Dictatus Medium 32499

Will make the coming season at

Race Track, Hollister, Cal.

Jos Sanchez in charge

\$40 FOR THE SEASON.

Payable at time of service, with usual return privilege. Every care taken to prevent accidents, but no responsibility should any occur. Prompt and careful attention in all cases. Pasture furnished to mares sent from a distance at \$2.50 a month.

A DICTATUS MEDIUM PURSE OF \$100.

I will give a purse of \$100, with entrance money added for a race, best two in three, open to any and all colts from a year old, bred in California, to be run on the 1st of June, 1904. (Exact date to be hereafter announced.) \$5 entrance money, payable June 1, 1905, 35 thirty days before the race. Three moneys: 60 per cent to first horse; 30 per cent to second and 10 per cent to third. For further particulars, address

R. P. LATHROP, Hollister.

DESCRIPTION.

DICTATUS MEDIUM is 6 years old, weighs 1220 pounds. A beautiful turned bay horse with heavy mane and tail kind and gentle, with a perfect disposition. Good flat heavy bone. He has great power and speed. Has a record of 2:24, but has worked out in 2:12. He is a horse that will go out any day and do his best. His colts are models of grace and beauty. Only one so far has been worked. This one, Al Wilson's yearling LITTLE MEDIUM, paced an exhibition 1/4 mile on the Hollister Race Track in 35 1/2 seconds, a 2:33 pace. DICTATUS MEDIUM is by Dictatus 2:17 one of the best bred and fastest horses ever brought to California. The dam of Dictatus Medium is Belle Medium (dam of Stam B. 2:11 1/4), by Happy Medium, grandsire of the dam of Lou Dillon 1:58 1/4. His second dam is Argenta by Almont Lightning, sire of the dam of Zomro 2:11. There is no doubt but Dictatus Medium will prove to be a sire of speed as well as good size, style and disposition.

BAYSWATER WILKES 2:25 1/4

Sire of KELLY BRIGGS 2:10 1/4

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1904 AT

WOODLAND, CAL.

Son of Sable Wilkes 2:18 and Fanny Bayswater

Dam of 2 in 2:30

Fee \$40.

BAYSWATER WILKES is a sire of speed, size, good looks, soundness and gameness. Every one of his produce that has been trained can show standard speed. His sire, Sable Wilkes, also sired Nushagak, sire of Aristo, winner of the Occident and Stanford stakes. His dam, Fanny Bayswater, is the dam of Senator L., holder of the champion four-mile trotting record of 10:12.

Breed to BAYSWATER WILKES and you will get colts that will sell at good prices.

For cards containing full pedigree and all particulars address

S. H. HOY, Winters, Cal.

SIDNEY DILLON 23157

Sire of LOU DILLON 1:58 1/4 (the Fastest Trotter and Greatest Record Breaker in the world), Dolly Dillon 2:06 1/4 (the fastest mare of 1901), B. S. Dillon 2:16 1/4 and Captivity 2:28 1/4.

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM
SANTA ROSA, CAL.

SIDNEY DILLON was sired by Sidney 2:19 1/4; dam Venus (dam of Adonis 2:11 1/4, Leah 2:24 1/4, Cupid 2:18 and Juno, the dam of Mercury 2:21 and Ida 2:30) by Venture 2:27 1/4. Sire of dam of Directum 2:55 1/4. SIDNEY DILLON is a model of symmetry and imparts his grand individuality, inherent speed and excellent disposition to all his progeny.

Terms for the Season, \$100.

Only a limited number of approved mares taken. Usual return privilege. In case horse is sold service fee will be returned if mares have not proven in foal. Season ends July 1, 1904. Pasture, \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For particulars regarding shipment of mares, etc., address

FRANK TURNER,
Supt. Santa Rosa Stock Farm,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

Or IRA PIERCE, 728 Montgomery St., S. F.



No. 23444

THREE-YEAR-OLD
2:15 1/2

STAM B.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD
2:11 1/4

A Colt Trotter Himself, and His Produce Perform Early, and the Blood of the Two-Minute Trotters, Futurity and Horse Show Winners can be found in his Veins

WILL MAKE THE SEASON From Feb. 15 to June 1, 1904, at PLEASANTON

AFTER THAT DATE (by request) AT SALEM, OR.

At \$40 the Season, or \$60 to insure.

For further particulars address

SAMUEL GAMBLE, Pleasanton Cal.
Or TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

Fast Pacer For Sale.

THE PACING GELDING, AL SANDY 2:19 1/4, by Wayland W., dam Rapid Ann by Overland, can pace three heats better than 2:17. Can brush any fast on the road. Excellent prospect to race. He is one of the best road horses in the city. Gentle and intelligent. Safe for lady to drive. For price and further particulars address S. WATSON, 235 Douglas Street, San Francisco

J. W. Zibbell's Training Stables

Corner Point Lobos Road and 26th Avenue
San Francisco.

HORSES TRAINED FOR TRACK OR ROAD and satisfaction guaranteed. Terms reasonable. Horses bought and sold. Phone Pine 1728

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Record 2:20.

THE LEADING SIRE ON THE COAST.

Sire of DON DERBY 2:54 1/4, MUCH BETTER 2:07 1/4, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08 1/4, DIABLO 2:09 1/4, OWYHEE 2:11, etc.

\$50 the Season.

Terms: Cash at the time of service. All bills to be paid before the animal is removed.

Pasture, \$5 per month. Hay and grain \$10 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the Farm should be shipped to Danville Station S. P. R., via Martinez. Correspondence will receive prompt attention and should be addressed to

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,
DANVILLE, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, CAL.

LIMONERO

RECORD (3) 2:15 1/4

REG. No. 33389

(A Great Sire of Beauty and Early Speed)

By PIEDMONT 9:04 (sire of 6 in 2:20 list and of dams of Fanny Wilcox 2:10 1/4, Alta Vela 2:11 1/4, etc., etc.); dam LULANEER (dam of Limonero 2:15 1/4, Bion 2:19 1/4) by Electioneer 1:35.

LIMONERO 2:15 1/4, bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, is one of the best Stallions standing for service in California. He is a magnificent dark bay horse with no marks, and in breeding, class and individuality ranks with any of them. He gets big bays and browns that are sure to be good race horses and high class roadsters. A number of his youngsters are to be seen at the Los Angeles track. LIMONERO 2:15 1/4 got his record as a three-year-old in the fourth heat of a six-heat race for a \$5000 purse which he won at Lexington, beating the great Expressive, B. B. P., Baron Dillon, Axlinite and Futurity. LIMONERO 2:15 1/4 will make the Season of 1904 at the

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES.

Fee \$25 FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF GOOD MARES. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares should be shipped to University Station, Los Angeles Co., Cal., in care of

HARRISON G. ARMS,

Owner.

J. H. WILLIAMS,
University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Fastest Trotting Son of McKinney

KINNEY LOU 2:07 3/4

(Winner of \$11,450 in 1903) Will Make the Season of 1904, Limited to One Dozen Approved Mares, at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

Service Fee, \$100.

SEASON ENDS MAY 1, 1904.

KINNEY LOU was one of the great race winners of 1903 on the Grand Circuit, and is a high class race horse game as a pebble and perfectly gaited. He is from race-winning and producing families on both sides, his dam, Mary Lou 2:17, being a great race mare and own sister to the well known race horses Shylcock 2:15 1/4 and Ned Winslow 2:12 1/4. Mary Lou is by Tom Benton out of Brown Jenny (dam of 3 in list) by Dave Hill Jr., next dam by Black Hawk 766. Kinney Lou's oldest colts are two-year-olds and all have size, good color, and are natural trotters with good dispositions.

For further particulars and card containing tabulated pedigree address
BUDD DOBLE, 1030 Pacific Ave. Alameda, Cal.
or San Jose, Cal.

NUTWOOD-DIRECTOR AND WILKES STALLION

NEAREST

Reg. No. 35562. Record 2:22 1-2.

Sire of ALONE 2:09 1/4, champion f. y. o. of 1903 (half mile :59 1/4), OUR LADY (trial 2:03 1/4), and full brother to JOHN A. McKERRON 2:04 1/4 (the fastest trotter of the Wilkea family).

Season of 1904 at Stables of T. W. Barstow on the Alameda near Race Track San Jose, Cal.

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, Who Is It 2:10 1/4, Stanton Wilkes 2:10 1/4, Claudius 2:13 1/4, Georgie B. 2:12 1/4, Boh Ingersoll 2:14 1/4, Tidal Wave 2:13 1/4 and 21 other standard performers.

Dam INGAR, the greatest producing daughter of Director (dam of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, Nearest 2:22 1/4 and Thursday 2:24) by the old champion Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05 1/4, Direct 2:05 1/4, Direction 2:10 1/4, etc.; second dam Annie Titus (dam of Annie C. 2:25) by Echo 462, sire of Echora 2:23 1/4 (dam of Direct 2:05 1/4) and 16 others in list; third dam Tiffany mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:22 1/4, sire of Our Dick 2:10 1/4, Homestake 2:14 1/4 and others) by Owen Dale, son of William-on's Belmont.

NEAREST is a dark bay, 15.3 hands and weighs 1200 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. In his blood lines are represented the greatest strains of the American trotter.

Terms, \$40 for the Season.

Usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage at \$4 per month. No wire fences. Every precaution taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability assumed. All bills to be settled before mares are removed. For further particulars address

Telephone: Red 1431.

T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

MONTEREY 2:09 1-4 Reg. No. 31706

By SIDNEY (Grandsire of LOU DILLON 1:58 1/4) Dam HATTIE (also dam of MONTANA 2:16).

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1904 AT

SAN LORENZO SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, TUESDAYS. MILPITAS WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS and FRIDAYS

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Send for card containing pedigree and full particulars Address P. J. WILLIAMS, San Lorenzo, Cal.

THE THOROUGHbred STALLION

HEYWOOD

Sire HANOVER, headed list of Winning Sires for four years.
Dam THE NEICE (dam of Nephew, La Colonia, Montanza, Alarm, Belly and others) by Alarm he by Imp. Eclipse.

second dam Jaquet (own sister to Iroquois and dam of Sir Dixon and Belvedere) by Imp. Leamington, and so on to the Laton Barb Mare, 21st dam.

Will make the Season of 1904 at AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

Terms \$50 FOR THE SEASON.

HEYWOOD is considered by many as the best bred son of the great Hanover. Stands 15.3 bands, weighs 1100 lbs. and in markings and conformation is a likeness of his sire.

For further particulars address

F. T. HOFFMAN, San Jose, Cal.

THE THOROUGHbred STALLION

RAMESES

Sire Imp. GOLDFINCH by Imp. Ormonde.
Dam FLEURETTE by Imp. Glenelg, sister to Firenze and dam of 9 winners.

One of the Grandest Looking and Best Bred Stallions on the Pacific Coast; 5 years old, dark chestnut, 16 hands 1/4 inch, weighs 1125 lbs.

Will make the Season of 1904 at STOCKTON, cor South and Pilgrim Streets.

Fee \$25.

WHITE & LONJERS, STOCKTON, CAL.
MONTE WHITE, Manager.

Pedigrees Tabulated and type written ready for framing Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE.

The Green Meadow Farm

CONSISTING OF FIFTY ACRES OF THE most productive land in Santa Clara County, located within one-half mile of the Santa Clara railroad depot and 100 yards of the city limits. Handsome modern 9-room house, commodious stables, 50 box stalls, barns, granaries and every improvement that goes to make a first-class breeding farm. Fine artesian well and abundance of water piped to all parts of the place. Sewer connections, gas, electricity, etc.; fruit, gardens, big alfalfa fields. In every respect an ideal place, and one that will increase in value with each year until it becomes high-priced city property. Will be sold at a bargain if sold without delay.

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES (sire of 9 with records from 2:08 1/4 to 2:13) and several high class colts and road horses for sale.

Call or address for particulars

R. I. MOORHEAD, Santa Clara, Cal.

HOW TO KEEP A CAREFUL RECORD

OF STALLION SERVICE: BUY MY SERVICE BOOK. It will bring success to you this season making all outstanding accounts collectible and bankable. It records all the facts you want and none that you don't want, and each service is secured by bankable note. Price of book only 50c. My horse hills and stationery are best and cheapest. Send to-day for free advertising offer and sample pages. Address F. H. ENO, 509 Mulberry St., Des Moines, Ia.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED.

NUTWOOD WILKES.



He is the only Stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1/4 respectively. Who is it, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10 1/4. John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4 (2:12 1/4 as a three-year-old) is the fastest trotter of all the famous tribe of George Wilkes.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1904 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee = \$50

Nutwood Wilkes 22116

IS THE SIRE OF

For the Season

With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

John A. McKerron... 2:04 1/4
Fastest trotter of the Wilk s tribe
3-year old race rec. 2:12 1/4
Who is it... 2:10 1/4
3-year old race rec. 2:12
Stanton Wilkes... 2:10 1/4
George B... 2:12 1/4
Cladius... 2:13 1/4
Tidal Wave... 2:13 1/4
Bob Ingersoll... 2:14 1/4
Irvington Boy... 2:17 1/4

Verona... 2:18 1/4
Irvington Belle... 2:18 1/4
Echora Wilkes... 2:18 1/4
St. Patrick... 2:20
Rosewood... 2:21
Central Girl... 2:21 1/4
Nearest... 2:22 1/4
Little Branch (3)... 2:22 1/4
Frank Irvington... 2:23 1/4
Mixer... 2:24 1/4
Alis B... 2:24
and 8 more in the list.

But four or five of the grandsons and granddaughters of NUTWOOD WILKES ever started in races. Of these, Alone 2:09 1/4, fastest four-year-old of 1902, is by a son (Nearest 2:22 1/4), and Caroline L. (4) 2:13 1/4, Iolito 2:15 and Miss Georgie 2:25 (second to Ben F. in 2:10 and timed, separately, in race in 2:09) are out of his daughters. Ynning stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale. For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

SEARCHLIGHT 2:03 1/4

Reg. No. 33657.

The Greatest Race Horse and the Fastest Stallion that was ever Owned or Stood for Public Service in California.

FEE \$75 FOR THE SEASON WITH RETURN PRIVILEGE

LECCO 2:09 3/4 REG. NO. 25885

One of the Handsomest, Fastest and Best Bred Stallions on the Pacific Coast. Has trotted a half in 1:00 1/4. The only Stallion in the world whose dam has produced two trotters with records better than 2:10.

FEE \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with Return Privilege.

These two great Stallions will make the Season of 1904, February 1st to July 1st, at the

PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.

Best care given to mares. For terms, description, tabulated pedigrees, summaries of races of both horses and any other information address

ED MILLS, Pleasanton, Cal.

BONNIE DIRECT 2:05 1-4

Will serve a limited number of approved mares during the season of 1904. Fee \$100 for the season. The owners of BONNIE DIRECT have at the Pleasanton Track three two-year-olds from his first crop of colts, and three yearlings. These can be seen at any time.

BONNIE STEINWAY, 4 Y.O.

By STEINWAY 2:25 1/4, dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05 1/4, etc.), will serve a few mares during the season of 1904 at \$25 for the season

Mares bred to either horse not proving to be with foal can be returned in 1905 free of charge, or service fee refunded, at option of owner of mare. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed.

Full pedigree of either or both Stallions mailed on application.

C. L. GRIFFITH, Pleasanton, Cal.

ARNER 31300

(TRIAL 2:15)

Sire CHARLES DERBY 2:20 (sire of Don Derby 2:04 1/4, Much Better 2:04 1/4, Derby Princess 2:08 1/4, Diablo 2:09 1/4, 13th 2:15 list, 32 1st 2:30 list. Leading sire of new 2:30 performers in 1903.

Dam BERTHA by Alcantara 720.

Season of 1904, February 15th to July 1st,

AT SAN LORENZO, CAL.

Fee \$25 FOR THE SEASON, payable at end of season, or \$35 to insure, payable when mare proves in foal, providing ownership of mare remains the same. Good pasturage \$3 per month, and best of care taken of mares. For further particulars address

C. A. BRANIN, San Lorenzo, Cal.

MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD.

RED BALL BRAND.

Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion.

C. P. KERTELL, Manager

Awarded Gold Medal At California State Fair 1892.

Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition.

Manhattan Food Co

1253 Folsom St., San Francisco

Ask your grocers or dealers for it.

FERNDALE STOCK FARM

Stallions at Stud.

Longworth, \$25.

Sable Czar, \$25

Ringwood, \$25.

Mahomet, \$20

LONGWORTH 2:19 (Reg. No. 18452), sired by Sidney, grandsire of the champion Lou Dillon 1:58 1/4. Dam, Gray Dale by American Boy Jr., he by American Boy, sire of William's Belmont; second dam by Winfield Scott; third dam, Sorrel Pol by Sir Henry. LONGWORTH is a very high class horse in form and disposition; is a very dark bay or brown. He has sired Alfred D. 2:12 1/4, El Moro 2:13 1/4, A. C. 2:15 1/4, Esmeralda 2:19, etc.

RINGWOOD by Sidney; dam, Alma by Dashaway, he by Belmont, son of American Boy. RINGWOOD is a dark bay.

SABLE CZAR by Sable Wilkes, he by Guy Wilkes; dam, Olivette by Whipple's Hambletonian, he by Guy Miller, he by Hambletonian 10; second dam, Belle by Easton's David Hill, he by Blackhawk; third dam, Lady Almack by Almack, he by Monmouth Eclipse, son of American Eclipse. SABLE CZAR is a black horse.

MAHOMET, color white, with bay and blue spots. His sire is Longworth, dam Sonoma Maid, said to be by Arabian horse; second dam by Whipple's Hambletonian.

The above Stallions will make the Season of 1904, ending July 1st. Pasture \$2.50 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars inquire of or correspond with

A. C. DIETZ, Prop., Santa Paula, Cal.

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTING STALLION



CASSIAN

(Bay Colt foaled 1901)

By Mendocino 22607 (3) 2:19 1/2

(Sire of Monte Carlo 2:07 1/4, Idolita 2:09 1/4, etc.); dam CRESIDA (3) 2:18 1/4 by Palo Alto 2:08 1/4; second dam Clarabel (dam of 3 in 2:30) by Abdallah Star; third dam Fairy (dam of 2 in 2:30 list) by Hambletonian 10.

CASSIAN is a high-class young stallion in every particular and one of the best bred ones ever foaled at the famous Palo Alto Farm. He has producing blood on both sides, and every one of his ancestors for four generations are producers. He is a beautiful bay in color, a splendid individual, a fast natural trotter and has

every qualification for a sire of extreme and early speed, being good gaited, level headed and game

Season of 1904 AT AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, at reasonable rates.

For further particulars address

J. G. CUICELLO, San Jose, Cal.

Or JAMES COFFIN, 132 Market Street, San Francisco.

SILVER BEE 2:27 3-4

By SILVER BOW 2:16

(Sire 2 in 2:15, 8 in 2:30)

1st dam BELLE Mc (dam of Worthwood (1) 2:50 and Silver Bee (2) 2:27 1/4) by Ensign Goldust Jr.

2d dam LITTLE BELLE (grand-dam of 2 in list) by Belmont (sire of Nutwood 2:18 1/4 and 58 more in 2:30).

3d dam Thoroughbred Mare by Imp. Trustee.

(RECORD MADE AT TWO YEARS OLD)

Season of 1904 at

VORDEN, SACRAMENTO CO.

FEE: \$30 FOR THE SEASON.

SILVER BEE is a handsome, well developed horse, stands 16 hands high and weighs about 1200 pounds. He is a model of symmetry, fine head and neck, short back, legs and feet like iron, perfect disposition and has great intelligence. No more perfectly gaited trotter stands for service and his record is no measure of his speed, as he can show a 2:30 gait at any time. In his blood lines he represents the most fashionable strains. His grandsire Robert McGregor sired that wonderful horse Crescens 1:59 1/4, and on his dam's side he carries the blood of the Goldust family, the most beautiful of all trotting tribes, besides that of the sire of Nutwood, the greatest of sires. His only foal to be trained is Glide, one of the handsomest young horses in Sacramento county, that has trotted a trial in 2:22. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes but no liability assumed. All hills to be settled before mares are removed. Address communications to MCKINNON & GREEN, Vorden, Sacramento Co., Cal. or to W. O. (JOE) BOWERS, Capital Hotel, Sacramento.

Quinn's Ointment

Will Make A Horse Over;



will put sound legs under him and will save him from the cheap hawker and trader. It is the standard cure for Sprains, Cuts, Splints, Windpuffs and all the various lumps and bunches of like kind. Keep it always on hand and you will be prepared when trouble comes. Leading horsemen everywhere know it and use it.

Mr. H. H. Clark, Fredonia, N. Y., writes: "The bottle of Quinn's Ointment purchased from you about two years ago removed a curb and thoroughpin and did it for good. My horse's leg is as smooth as ever."

Price \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write for circulars, testimonials, etc.

W. B. EDDY & COMPANY, WHITEHALL, N. Y.

Polo and Pony Racing

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
CALIFORNIA

Polo and Pony Racing Association.

TO BE HELD AT

DEL MONTE, Feb. 18 to 22, both inclusive
BURLINGAME, Feb. 26 to 28, " "

VALUABLE CUPS OR PURSES FOR EACH EVENT.

Those desiring to participate in either or both meetings can obtain entry form blanks and all particulars as to transportation, track facilities, etc., by applying to

THOS. A. DRISCOLL, Secretary,
ROOM 39, FIFTH FLOOR, MILLS BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Second Payment \$5.00 EACH

Due and Must Be Paid by
MARCH 1, 1904,

ON ENTRIES IN THE

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 4, \$6000,
for get of Mares covered in 1903, Foals of 1904. Stake closed November 1, 1903.

DON'T FAIL TO MAKE IT.

Remember the substitution clause: Should your mare prove barren, or have a dead foal, it will be easy to sell your nomination in case you have nothing to substitute.

DON'T FORFEIT, BUT PAY UP.

F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y, 36 Geary St., S. F.

CAMPBELL'S EMOLLIO IODOFORM GALL CURE



For GALL BACKS and SHOULDERS, CRUPPER SORES and SADDLE GALLS there is none superior.

The horse CAN BE WORKED AS USUAL. For BARBED WIRE CUTS, CALKS, SCRATCHES, BLOOD POISONED SORES and ABRASIONS OF THE SKIN it has no equal.

It is very adhesive and easily applied to a watery as well as a dry sore.

Its use will absolutely prevent BLOOD POISONING. In this respect there is no Gall Cure offered which can justly even claim to be a competitor.

We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merit for success, and notwithstanding the fact that comparatively little has been done in the way of advertising the sales of 1903 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate sales of Gall Cure preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its MERITS, and from it we feel justified in saying that it is THE GALL CURE OF THE 20TH CENTURY.

It is a quick and sure cure for those troublesome skin cracks under the fetlock which injure and often lay up race horses.

All Trainers Should Have it in Their Stables

PRICE:—3 OZ. BOX, 25c.; 1 LB. BOX, \$1.00.

Read our "ad." on Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy in next issue of this paper.

JAS. B. CAMPBELL & CO., Mfrs., 412 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.
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Bay Filly (two years old, March, 1904,) by George F. Smith, dam Allie Hill by Wild Idler; second dam, Mary Wade by Woodburn; third dam, Viola by Jim Kolbit of St. George; fourth dam, Lucy Wade by Lexington; fifth dam by Whalebone. [For further information see Bruce's American Stud Book] This filly is handsome and very promising.

Horse Colt by George F. Smith, dam Baby Mine by Sid; second dam Allie Hill by Wild Idler (see pedigree given above). This colt is two years old, March, 1904, and is in every way a desirable animal.

Both of the above are broken to ride.
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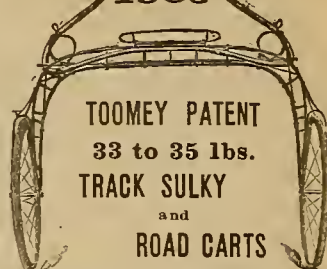
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RITA H. is a dark brown mare who stands nearly 16 hands high, and will weigh in racing trim about 1050 lbs. This mare has had this year a very remarkable record. She started in the North-western Circuit in the States of Oregon and Washington, and out of eight starts won her first seven races and only lost four heats during the entire circuit, and has a pacing record of 2:11 1/4. The mare is five years old and is excellent on the road. She does not pull or lug, and a lady can drive her anywhere. Last spring she trotted a workout mile in 2:18 1/2 and repeated in 2:16 1/2, after only seven weeks' work. Her owner has driven her in 2:12 1/2 in the Los Angeles Driving Club races, she having won all of them in which she started. This mare can step two heats below 2:10.

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His sire is the great Sidney 2:19 1/2, grandsire of the champion trotter of the world, Lou Dillon 1:58 1/2, and his dam the great race and broodmare Cricket 2:10 (dam of four in the list) by Steinway, the greatest son of Strathmore.

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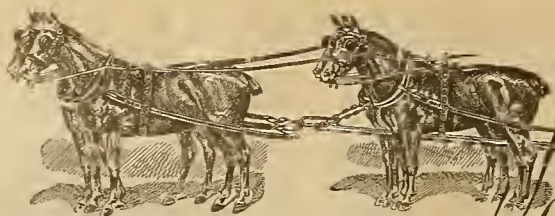
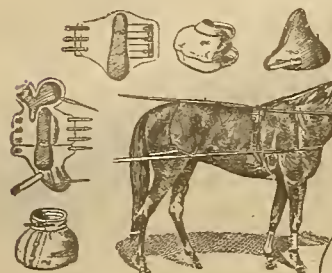
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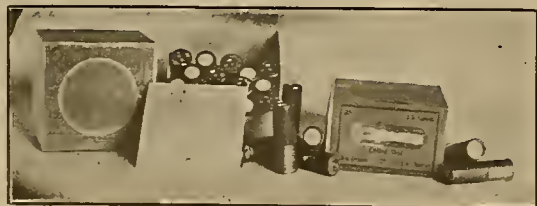
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SPRING MEETING, 1904.

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THE KANSAS CITY DERBY—\$5000 Added. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1901). \$15 to accompany nomination and \$125 additional to start. \$5000 added, of which \$1000 to second, \$500 to third, and fourth to save starting fee. Weights, colts 119, geldings 116 and fillies 114. The winner of two three-year-old races of the value of \$3500 each to the winner, to carry 5 pounds penalty. Starters in 1904 that are non-winners of a three-year-old race of the value of \$2000 or of two of the value of \$1000 each to the winner, allowed 5 pounds. Maidens 10 pounds. One and one-quarter miles.

THE MISSOURI HANDICAP—\$1500 Added. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1901). \$5 to accompany nomination and \$50 additional to start. \$1500 added, of which \$300 to second, \$150 to third, and fourth to save starting fee. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winner of a race after the announcement of weights, 5 pounds extra, selling race excepted. One mile.

THE SWOPE PARK STAKES—\$2000 Added. A sweepstakes for two-year-olds (foals of 1902). \$5 to accompany nomination and \$50 additional to start. \$2000 added, of which \$300 to second, \$150 to third, and fourth to save starting fee. The winner of one race of the value of \$2000 or of two of the value of \$1000 each to the winner, to carry 5 pounds penalty, selling race excepted. Non-winners of one race of the value of \$1000, or of two of the value of \$400 each, allowed 3 pounds. Non-winners of a race of the value of \$400 allowed 5 pounds. Maidens 10 pounds. Selling race excepted. Five furlongs.

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THE ELM RIDGE HANDICAP—\$3500 Added. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. \$10 to accompany nomination and \$50 additional to start. \$3500 added, of which \$500 to second, \$250 to third, and fourth to save starting fee. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winner of a race after the announcement of weights to carry 5 pounds penalty, selling race excepted. One and one-eighth mile.

THE COUNTRY CLUB HANDICAP—\$2000 Added. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. \$5 to accompany nomination and \$40 additional to start. \$2000 added, of which \$400 to second, \$200 to third, and fourth to save starting fee. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winner of a race after the announcement of weights, 5 pounds extra, selling race excepted. One and three-sixteenths mile.

ARE HERE, JUMPING RACES WILL BE INTERSPERSED THROUGH EACH WEEK.

THE HUNT AND POLO CLUB STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP—\$1500 Added. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. \$5 to accompany nomination and \$50 additional to start. \$1500 added, of which \$300 to second, \$150 to third, and fourth to save starting fee. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winner of a race after the announcement of weights, 5 pounds extra, selling race excepted. Four or more horses of entirely different interests, or the race will be declared off. Starters to be named through the entry-hex at the usual time of closing of this day's racing, and those so named are liable for the starting fee. Full course, about two and one-quarter miles.

THE STAR-TIMES HANDICAP—\$1200 Added. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. \$5 to accompany nomination and \$50 additional to start. \$1200 added, of which \$300 to second, \$100 to third, and fourth to save starting fee. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winner of a race after the announcement of weights, 5 pounds extra, selling race excepted. Six furlongs.

THE KANSAS CITY WORLD SELLING STAKES—\$1200 Added. A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards. \$5 to accompany nomination and \$50 additional to start. \$1200 added, of which \$350 to second, \$100 to third, and fourth to save starting fee. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3500. If for less, 3 pounds allowed for each \$500 to \$2000, and one pound for each \$100 less to \$500. Starters and selling price to be named through the entry-hex the usual time of closing for this day's racing, and those so named are liable for the starting fee. Fifteen-sixteenths mile.

The full value of all stakes will be paid in cash. Liberal Overnight Events with attractive conditions. No Purse less than \$500.

NOTICE TO NOMINATORS—In Selling Sweepstakes more than two can be nominated, but only two can start.

Entrance Fees Must Accompany Nominations.

SPECIAL NOTICE—No entry will be received for any of these stakes except upon this condition: That all disputes, claims and objections arising out of the racing, or with respect to the interpretation of the conditions of any race, shall be decided by a majority of the Executive Committee present, or those whom they may appoint, and their decisions upon all points shall be final.

The Club also reserves the right to refuse the entries of any person, or the transfer of any entry, and without notice.

Address all communications to the Secretary

KANSAS CITY JOCKEY CLUB AND FAIR ASSOCIATION,
664 Gibraltar Building, Kansas City, Mo.

GUARANTEED STAKES PLEASANTON

Fair and Racing Association

Entries Close Tuesday, March 1, 1904.

Meeting to Open the Circuit and to be Held the
Latter Part of July or First Part of August.

ONLY TWO PER CENT TO ENTER.

WEDNESDAY.	FRIDAY.
1. Citizens Stake Pacing 2:20 class \$1000 (Entries Close March 1, 1904).	7. Pleasanton Stake 3-year-old Trotters \$600 (Entries Close March 1, 1904).
2. Trotting, 2:30 class.....\$500	8. Trotting, 2:13 class.....\$500
3. Local race for horses owned in Pleasanton and Murray Townships... 100	9. Race for horses owned in Contra Costa County..... 100
THURSDAY.	SATURDAY.
4. The Ronan Stake Pacing 2:13 class \$500 (Entries Close March 1, 1904).	10. Pacing, 2:25 class.....\$500
5. Trotting, 2:18 class.....\$500	11. Livermore Stake Trotting 2:24 class \$1000 (Entries Close March 1, 1904).
6. Local race for horses owned in Washington and Eden Townships... 100	12. Pacing, 2:10 Class.....\$600

NOTICE—Nominators have the privilege of naming two horses from the same stable or owned by the same person on one entrance fee.

Stakes Nos. 1, 4, 7 and 11 close Tuesday, March 1, 1904, when horses must be named and eligible.

Stakes Nos. 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10 and 12 will close July 1, 1904.

Entrance In Stakes due as follows: Two per cent March 1, 1904; 1 per cent additional if not declared out by May 1, 1904; 1 per cent additional if not declared out by June 1, 1904, and 1 per cent additional if not declared out by July 1, 1904.

DECLARATIONS (to declare out) must be in writing and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at the time the declaration is made.

SUBSTITUTIONS—In all the Stakes closing March 1, 1904, nominators, by the payment of an additional 2 per cent, on July 15, 1904, have the right of transferring their entry or substituting another horse eligible in the class in place of the one named in original entry.

All Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.

Member National Trotting Association.

Send for Entry Blanks and address all communications to

C. L. CRELLIN,
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F. E. ADAMS, Secretary,
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PACIFIC COAST

Trotting Horse Breeders Association

Race Meeting to be Held in August.

Entries Close Tuesday, March 1, 1904

ONLY TWO PER CENT TO ENTER.

PROGRAMME:

WEDNESDAY—FIRST DAY.

No. 1—Green Class Trotting Stakes (horses without trotting records eligible). \$800	
No. 2—Pacific Slope Stakes (for pacers eligible to 2:20 class).....\$1500	
No. 3—2:13 Class Trotting Stakes.....\$700	

THURSDAY—SECOND DAY.

No. 4—Two year-old Pacing Division Futurity Stakes No. 2, \$6000, guaranteed (closed).....\$950	
No. 5—2:18 Class Trotting Stakes.....600	
No. 6—2:10 Class Pacing Stakes.....800	

FRIDAY—THIRD DAY.

No. 7—Two-year old Trotting Division Futurity Stakes No. 2, \$6000, guaranteed (closed).....\$1450	
No. 8—2:25 Class Pacing Stakes.....600	
No. 9—Three-year-old Pacing Division Futurity Stakes No. 1, \$6000, guaranteed (closed).....1300	
Race for Local Horses (purse not fixed).	

SATURDAY—FOURTH DAY.

No. 10—Three-year-old Trotting Division Futurity Stakes No. 1, \$6000, guaranteed (closed).....\$2300	
No. 11—California Stakes (for trotters eligible to the 2:24 class).....\$2000	
No. 12—2:14 Class Pacing Stakes.....\$700	

Stakes Nos. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 11 and 12 Close Tuesday, March 1, 1904, when horses must be named and eligible.

ENTRANCE DUE AS FOLLOWS: 2 per cent March 1, 1904; 1 per cent additional if not declared out by May 1, 1904; 1 per cent additional if not declared out by June 1, 1904, and 1 per cent additional if not declared out by July 1, 1904.

DECLARATIONS (to declare out) must be in writing and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at the time the declaration is made.

SUBSTITUTIONS—In all of the above Stakes, except the Futurity Stakes, on August 1, 1904, nominators, by the payment of an additional 2 per cent, have the right of transferring their entry or substituting another horse eligible in the class in place of the one named in the original entry.

All Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.

Members National Trotting Association.

Send for Entry Blanks and address all communications to

E. P. HEALD,
President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
36 Geary St., San Francisco.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, February 27, 1904.

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTING BRED.

ALTA VELA 2:11½.....Hans Frellson, San Jose
ARNER 3:30.....C. A. Brantin, San Lorenz
BAYSWATER WILKES 2:25¼.....S. H. Hoy, Winters
BONNIE DIRECT 2:05¼.....C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
BONNIE STEINWAY.....C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
CASSIAN.....J. G. Culcetto, San Jose
CHARLES DERBY 2:30.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
DICTATUS MEDIUM 2:49.....R. P. Lathrop, Hollister
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES 1679.....R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
KINNEY LOU 2:07¼.....Budd Dohle, San Jose
LECCO 2:09½.....Ed Mills, Pleasanton
LIMONERO.....J. H. Williams, University, Cal
LONGWORTH 2:19.....A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
MAHOMET.....A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
MONTEREY 2:09¼.....P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
NEAREST 2:23¼.....T. W. Barstow, San Jose
NUSHAGAK 2:593.....Alex Brown, Walnut Grove
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16¼.....Martin Carter, Irvington
PRINCE ANSEL 2:30¼.....Alex Brown, Walnut Grove
RINGWOOD.....A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
SABLE CZAR.....A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¼.....Ed Mills, Pleasanton
SIDNEY DILLON 2:15½.....Frank Turner, Santa Rosa
SILVER BEE 2:27¼.....McKinnon & Green, Vorden, Cal
SILVER MOON.....James E. Berryman, Pleasanton
STAM B. 2:11¼.....Samuel Gamble, Pleasanton

THOROUGHBRED.

HEYWOOD.....F. T. Hoffman, San Jose
RAMESSES.....Monte White, Stockton

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS.....The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

NEXT TUESDAY, March 1st, will be an important date with harness horsemen on this Coast. On that date entries will close for the stakes offered by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association and also for those offered by the Pleasanton Racing Association. The programs for both these meetings are all made out and advertised, and owners will be spared that worry of former years over the question as to just what days the different classes will be slated for. The Pleasanton meeting will be held the last week in July or the first week in August. It will open the circuit. There is a stake of \$1000 for 2:20 class pacers, one of \$1000 for 2:24 class trotters, one of \$600 for three-year-old trotters and one of \$500 for 2:13 class pacers. All these stakes close next Tuesday. Besides these stakes there are eight classes that will not close until July 1st. All are advertised in our business columns. The Breeders Association offer a program of twelve races, of which four are colt stakes already closed and the other eight are to close Tuesday next. The Pacific Slope Stake for 2:20 pacers is \$1500, and the California Stake for 2:24 class trotters is \$2000. The Green Class trot, which is for horses without records, is \$800. Horses that have started in races are eligible to this class provided they have no records. The 2:13 class trot is \$700; the 2:18 trot, \$600; the 2:10 pace, \$800; the 2:25 pace, \$600; and the 2:14 pace, \$700. The Breeders meeting will be held at Santa Rosa or San Jose, probably the former place. Horsemen should be liberal with their entries this year at both the Pleasanton and Breeders meetings. If good lists of entries are made other associations will be encouraged to get up meetings and offer liberal purses.

SECOND PAYMENT WILL BE DUE on Tuesday next on mares nominated in the Pacific Breeders \$6000 Futurity for the produce of mares bred in 1903. Some of the mares named in this stake have foaled, others are due to foal and a few will not have foals this year. Owners, however, should make the second payment which is only five dollars, on all mares, whether they have foaled or not, as the substitution clause in the conditions of the Stake permits a transfer of the nomination in case the mare or foal dies or the mare slips or has a dead foal or fails to prove in foal. There are a number of applications already in for nominations in this stake and by paying up parties can get all their money back. Those

whose mares have foaled or will foal should not fail to make the payment as eligibility to the stake will make the foal more valuable if one desires to sell, and then the glory and profit of winning any division of the stake will be worth much. Don't let the first of March go by without making the payment. It pays to enter in the big stakes.

THE WESTERN HORSEMAN has issued a souvenir number that is a beauty and full of good things. Its business columns show that there is great prosperity in the trotting horse breeding business in the Middle West.

BOARD OF APPEALS MEETING.

W. G. Durfee, the Los Angeles Trainer, is Reinstated.

Strong Resolutions Adopted Censuring Mr Joseph Cairn Simpson.

The Pacific District Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association met at the office of its Secretary, 36 Geary street, on Thursday evening of this week to consider the application of W. C. Durfee, the well known trainer and driver of Los Angeles, Cal., for reinstatement.

As will be remembered by our readers, Mr. Durfee was expelled from the turf last September by the Oregon State Fair Association for refusal to comply with Section 6, Rule 27 of the N. T. A. rules. In the Greater Salem Stake at the Oregon State Fair Mr. Durfee started the mare Sweet Marie and won the first heat in 2:13½ with Briney K. second and Dr. Hammond third. In the next heat there was a head and head finish between the same three horses, Dr. Hammond winning by a short head in 2:12½, Briney K. being second and Sweet Marie third, a head behind Briney K. When the horses came out for the third heat the judges told Mr. Durfee that Mr. Tilden would drive Sweet Marie. Mr. Durfee refused to permit Tilden to drive, took his mare from the track and was thereupon expelled. He asked for a hearing of his case before the District Board of Appeals and the case came up Thursday evening. The members of the Board present were A. B. Sprckels, Chairman, J. C. Kirkpatrick, and Capt. N. T. Smith, Second Vice-President of the National Trotting Association and ex-officio member of the Board. The new member, Mr. John A. McKerron, was not present.

After the application of Mr. Durfee and the reply of two of the judges had been read, the testimony of the following witnesses were taken: Robert Leighton, Presiding Judge at the meeting; Chas. Jeffries, Manager of the Spokane Fair; A. T. Van De Vanter, President of the North Pacific Fair Circuit and Manager of the Seattle Fair Association; Ed Hughes, driver of Dr. Hammond, and W. G. Durfee the petitioner.

There was but little variance in the testimony. Presiding Judge Robert Leighton testified and was sustained by the other witnesses that the only point first held by the Judges against Mr. Durfee was that he carried Dr. Hammond wide going round the first turn in the second beat, which Mr. Durfee explained was owing to the fact that the inside of the track was cut up for the runners and was not good footing. It was agreed by all the witnesses who were questioned on the matter that the Judges themselves had no thought of punishing Mr. Durfee for laying up the beat until President Webrung and Secretary Wisdom came into the stand and demanded that he be taken out and Mr. Tilden substituted in his place. The judges evidently were of the opinion that the officers of the association had the power to instruct them in their duties and they acted accordingly.

Mr. Durfee's petition for reinstatement alleged that he did not pull the beat but drove his best to win, and that as Tilden and he were not on speaking terms he did not want him to drive his mare, and that in any event the punishment was excessive. It was brought out in the testimony that had he been allowed to start the mare Sweet Marie in the other races in which she was entered and in which by her expulsion she was not permitted to start, it would have made a difference in his favor of approximately \$4000.

After hearing all the testimony the Board unanimously decided that Mr. Durfee and the mare Sweet Marie should be reinstated.

After the Durfee case had been disposed of the following resolution was introduced and unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, E. P. Heald who has been an honest and efficient member of the Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association for the last ten years, and

Whereas much to the regret of the members of this

board his place has been vacated and another appointed in his stead, and

Whereas Mr. Joseph Cairn Simpson who at the courtesy of the Pacific District Board was appointed on the Rule Committee at the National Trotting Association Congress held in New York, February 10, 1904, and

Whereas said Simpson agreed at the request of N. T. Smith, second vice-president of the National Trotting Association, to nominate the old board and recommend their reappointment, and

Whereas, it now appears that before Mr. Simpson left to attend said Congress that he agreed with Mr. John A. McKerron to have him appointed in place of Mr. Heald, thereby showing that Mr. Simpson did not expect or intend to carry out the wishes of the Pacific District and as a result showed said Simpson acted against the interests of said district and proved false and disloyal to his trust: now, therefore,

Be it resolved that the expression of this board is one of disappointment, regret and disapproval of the action of said J. C. Simpson.

Resolved that in justice to Mr. Heald, this Board takes pleasure in declaring that Mr. Heald, during the ten years he has been a member of this Board, has been faithful, honest, just and industrious in the discharge of his duties and enjoyed the confidence and respect in a superior degree of his associates, and they would very much like to see him back on the Board. His position as a member of this Board had the support and approval of every member of the National Trotting Association in the Pacific District.

Kansas City Jockey Club Stakes.

On Tuesday next, March 1st, entries will close for the stakes offered by the Kansas City Jockey Club. This, the first meeting of this new and enterprising club, surely deserves the support of all horsemen, as its stake offerings are most liberal, and as there will be no purse offered of less value than \$500 added, its daily average distribution should be as large, if not larger, than that of any other club during the time of their meeting in the West.

They offer three stakes for two-year-olds—the Swope Park Stakes, five furlongs; the Kansas City Journal Stakes, four and a half furlongs; the Baby Stakes (for fillies) four and a half furlongs. The largest of which is \$2000 added, the smallest \$1200 added.

For three-year-olds they offer the Kansas City Derby, one and one-quarter miles, with \$5000 added, and the Missouri Handicap, one-mile, with \$1500 added.

For three-year-olds and upward they offer five stakes—one of these being a steeplechase called the Hunt and Polo Steeplechase. This has \$1500 added. The Elm Ridge Handicap, one and one-eighth miles, has \$3500 added, and is one of the richest handicaps offered in the West, and the Country Club Handicap, one and three-sixteenths miles, has \$2000 added—this handicap to be run the latter part of the meeting.

They also offer a stake for sprinters, called the Star-Times Handicap, with \$1200 added, and a selling stake, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile, called the Kansas City World Stakes, with \$1200 added.

Horsemen should notice that the entrance fee is very light, as in the majority of stakes it is only \$5 to enter. This stake offering will compare favorably with any club in the West.

The Kansas City Derby is conditioned so that it will not penalize the winner of a single Derby—a horse to get a penalty must win two Derbys, yet non-winners of \$2000 will have an allowance, giving them a chance to even defeat a derby winner. As to the two year old stakes, there is a stake for fillies and a stake for colts and geldings, the distance of each being four and a half furlongs, each of these having \$1200 added, and the Swope Park Stakes, with \$2000 added, at five furlongs.

This meeting will open April 30, and continue nineteen days, closing May 21.

Whitney Stable to Be Dispersed.

NEW YORK, February 25—Almost the entire racing stable of the late William C. Whitney will be sold at public auction within the next few months. Harry Payne Whitney, who under his father's will is the sole executor of the estate, decided a few days ago that he would follow this course.

Eighty splendid broodmares on the farm near Lexington, Ky., will be kept, however, as will several of the stallions, including the great Hamburg, for which Whitney paid \$60,000, and Meddler. It is said that he will also keep Cudde, the winner of the Metropolitan Handicap at Morris Park last year.

In all the Whitney racing stables contain about 250 horses. It is said to-day that Whitney will retain nearly 100 of these and put the remainder under the hammer. The majority of the horses, notably the yearlings and two-year-olds, are at present stabled at Aiken, S. C., in charge of trainer John Rogers.

JOTTINGS.

THE TURF CONGRESS of the National Trotting Association which held its biennial meeting at New York, Feb. 10th, furnished a number of surprises. The amateur element which has been battling for some time for recognition by the National Association finally won a victory and succeeded in electing many new members of the Board of Review. Among the more prominent of the new members are Mr. H. K. Devereux of Cleveland, Mr. C. K. G. Billings of Chicago, Senator Horace White of Syracuse, Major J. M. Johnson of Calais, Maine, Col. F. E. Perkins of Providence, Rhode Island, Mr. Jas. Butler of New York, and Mr. John A. McKerron of San Francisco. There were fifty-three delegates present at the Congress and they held 374 proxies. Some of the parties who have been making the loudest protests against the proxy system, were themselves the leading holders of proxy ballots, having concluded as one of them is said to have remarked, "to fight the devil with fire." It is also stated that while no test vote was taken of the strength of the opposing forces, that had one been called for there would not have been a majority of a half dozen votes either way.

The opposition had two measures which they centered their forces on. The first was the placing of representative men actually connected with the business of conducting race meetings on the Board of Review. Right here is where Prof. E. P. Heald, member of that Board from the Pacific District, was knifed in the back by an enemy who followed the old game of "playing both sides against the middle." If there has ever been a member of the Pacific District Board who has been "actually connected with the business of conducting race meetings," it is Prof. Heald. As President of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association he has been a most active and energetic official, attending all its meetings and giving a large part of his valuable time to their management. In fact he has been the only member of the Board of Appeals who has been "actually connected with the business of conducting race meetings." His high standing, his personal and business integrity, and his genial personality, have made him one of the most beloved and highly respected men on the Pacific Coast connected in any way with harness horse breeding and racing, and that he should be removed was a surprise to every true friend of the industry here, and is considered an affront by every association on the Pacific Coast that was represented at the Turf Congress by proxy or otherwise.

The files of the Eastern turf journals just at hand throw a little light on the transaction. Mr. Joseph Cairn Simpson of Oakland was a delegate to the congress with two proxies, but the reports do not state whether these were given by associations on this Coast or not. Mr. Simpson had been appointed a member of the Rule Committee by President Johnston, and of some twenty or thirty proxies sent on from this Coast it was especially conditioned that Mr. Simpson should not be permitted to vote any of them. In fact, Mr. Simpson went East instructed that no changes in the Board of Appeals of the Pacific District were desired. It is well known here that between President Heald and Mr. Simpson there has been ill feeling for a long time. The demand of the opposition element for changes in the Board of Review therefore gave Mr. Simpson his opportunity, and the result looks as if he had embraced it. The members of the National Trotting Association on this Coast knew little and cared less for the factional strife that was being waged in the East. They were simply in favor of all measures that were considered for the best interests of harness racing. Had they known an effort would have even been attempted to remove Prof. Heald from the Board of Appeals, they would have sent a strong protest against such a proceeding, and a delegate to represent their interests. But they did not, and it was thus very easy to include the Pacific District Board in the list of those in which changes were made.

The other change which the opposition wanted and which it has been fighting for for some time was a rule that would permit them to charge gate money at some of their meetings without their horses incurring the penalty of any record or bar. Frederick Watson, manager of the New York Department of the American Horse Breeder writes of the action on this measure as follows:

"This was one of the 'bones of contention' over which the opposition intended to contest, and had not the rule been drawn with great care it could not possibly have passed without testing the strength of

the opposition to the limit. As it was there was actually no opposition, after some explanation was made regarding one clause in the proposed rule. This was that all amateur clubs, taking advantage of this rule, must be members of the League of Amateur Driving Clubs and they must also be members of the National Trotting Association. It was explained that the reason it was insisted upon that the amateur driving clubs must join the league was, that the league would then be responsible for the genuineness of the amateur standing of the clubs, and must therefore, for its own protection and credit see that no attempt was made by any club to evade the penalties of professionalism under the guise of amateur racing. The rule permitted only one race meeting each year at which gate money could be charged, at which no records were incurred, and the meeting must not exceed three days. After the rule and its bearing on the smaller amateur clubs was explained, it passed without any further opposition. The passage of this rule does not have any effect on the ordinary matinees at which no gate money is charged, and that rule under which the amateurs held their matinees last season without getting records remains unchanged."

While the new rule will doubtless be hailed with delight by the amateur organizations, there is no question but it will take the most careful scrutiny and watchfulness on the part of the National Association to prevent its abuse, and the management of the League of Amateur Driving Clubs will have a job on its hands. In every sort of sport it has always been very difficult to keep the line clearly drawn between professionals and amateurs owing to a consuming desire on the part of many "to eat their cake and have it." It is to be hoped that the new rule has been so drawn that the time of the next meeting of the Board will not be entirely taken up with protests against infractions of this rule.

A. J. Meston, so long in charge of the advertising department of the Fasig-Tipton Co., has resigned and taken a like position with James Butler. If he applies the same principles to advertising Mr. Butler's groceries that he did to getting out the Fasig-Tipton literature, Butler will have to call in all his horses in training and hitch them to his grocery wagons in order to deliver the goods on time.

The fact that the popular actor, Denman Thompson, is now on a farewell visit to San Francisco with his play, "The Old Homestead," recalls a story which the great reinsman, Budd Doble, tells on him, and which illustrates Uncle Josh's "weakness" for attending the races. Some years ago when the Prince of Starters, the lamented James Caldwell, was alive and engaged in wielding the flag at one of the San Francisco tracks, Doble, Caldwell and two or three other horsemen were standing in the lobby of the Palace Hotel about the noon hour. Denman Thompson passed by and Caldwell hailed him, asking if he intended visiting the races that afternoon.

"No," said the eminent actor, "I am very busy to-day and I can't go."

"You had better come out," replied Caldwell, "there is a good handicap on to-day and it will be a great race."

"No," retorted Thompson, "I'll not go—too many things to attend to to-day. I'd like to, but I can't spare the time."

With that he started to walk away, when Caldwell, taking a five-dollar piece from his pocket, banteringly remarked, "I'll bet you this five, Denman, that you go to the track."

Thompson halted a moment, looked at the five, and, with a twinkle in his eye, replied:

"I'll not take the bet, Jim, as I think you've got a shade the best of it."

Walnut Grove Farm Stallions.

The stock farm situated at that beautiful spot on the Sacramento river known as Walnut Grove, and which bears that name, has made considerable trotting horse history already and will make much more in the future. Mr. Alex Brown, its proprietor, is an intelligent as well as an enthusiastic horse breeder and believes in advancement all the time. The Walnut Farm sires, Nushagak and Prince Ansel, will make the season of 1904 at the farm, the first at a fee of \$50 and the other \$30 for the season.

Nushagak is without doubt one of the handsomest and best formed stallions in California. Like many other well bred young sires he had a very limited number of mares until his colt Aristo 2:17½ came out and won the Occident and Stanford Stakes, and he has since been well patronized. While he has but a very limited number of foals Aristo is not the only fast one, as the same year his daughter The Bouquet trotted fast enough to have won both those stakes had Walnut Grove Farm started her instead of Aristo. Another filly Majella, took a yearling record of 2:29 and had a four-year-old trial of 2:13½. Aristo was not raced last year as a four-year-old, but at the

State Fair was worked a mile in 2:11 with a dozen watches held on him.

The sire of Nushagak is Sable Wilkes (son of Guy Wilkes and Sable by The Moor). Sable Wilkes held the three-year-old record of 2:18 and has sired 38 standard performers. The dam of Nushagak is Fidelia, dam of Fidette 2:2½ and granddam of Mary Celeste 2:17½, by the great Director 2:17, the next dam is a daughter of Reavis Blackbird 2:22 and the next dam by Lancet, son of McCracken's Blackhawk. Here is a rare combination of blood lines. Wilkes, Director, The Moor, Blackbird and Blackhawk. The Wilkes family have won a majority of the races for years. The Moor sired Beautiful Bells, the greatest of all broodmares, and the family is noted for handsome horses. Director founded one of the greatest racing families ever seen on the turf. The Blackbirds were game race horses and the Blackhaws one of the best branches of the Morgans. The combination is one of speed, soundness, good looks, long life and great power of endurance.

Prince Ansel is a son of Dexter Prince. He was one of the sensational two-year-olds of his year and took a race record of 2:20½. His sire has a big list of race winners with low records, such as Eleata 2:08½, James L. 2:09½, Edith 2:10, etc. The Dexter Princes are all large horses with excellent conformation and all have great speed. The dam of Prince Ansel is Woodflower, a producing daughter of Ansel, son of Electioneer, the next dam is the famous mare Mayflower 2:30½, that has produced two in the list and has eight producing daughters. Prince Ansel has no colts older than three years, and only three of that age. One of these now at Pleasanton is the only one ever shod and be can beat 2:30 now. At \$30 the season Prince Ansel should make a big season this year.

Los Angeles Driving Club Matinee.

A big attendance was drawn to Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, on Monday last, Washington's Birthday. It was the first meeting at which cups were awarded the winners, President Byron Erkenbrecher offering a silver trophy for the free for all pacers, and the club giving another for the 2:20 class trot. The President's cup, which is a very elaborate and handsome trophy, must be won three times to become the permanent property of the winner. Mr. Robert A. Smith won the first race for this cup with the pacer Harry Hurst by Delwin. The Club cup was won by Dr. C. W. Bryson with George B. The first race of the day was won by Mr. Alfred Solano's Honolulu Maid, driven by W. A. Mosher. The second race went to Dr. J. DeBart's Sborb's Chantwood. The next event was a race for polo ponies, one quarter of a mile and was won by Sea Foam ridden by Dr. Edwards, who "put it all over" the other riders. The fourth event was the trot for the club cup. The fifth race went to the good colt Tee Dee Cee by Zombro, owned and driven by Mr. Geo. E. Lattimer, a member of the Buffalo Driving Club, and a new comer to Los Angeles. Tee Dee Cee won his race easily trotting one beat in 2:20. The next event was the free for all pace for the Erkenbrecher cup, and was won as stated above by Robert Smith's entry Harry Hurst. Mr. M. B. Mosher, owner of Athlene, drove her to victory in the seventh race, and the eighth race was won by Glen owned and driven by G. A. Pounder. The last race on the program was a three furlong dash for ponies nominated by ladies. Mrs. William A. Maier's nomination, Toto, won ridden by Dr. Edmonds. The summaries follow:

First race, 2:40 class, mixed—Honolulu Maid won two straight beats, Maudie second, Jack M. third, Tripoli fourth, Ruby A. fifth; time 2:34, 2:38.

Second race, 2:20 class, mixed—Luna won two straight beats, Chantwood second, Riverside Wood third, Nell fourth, Bonnie Carlotta fifth; time 2:24½, 2:27½.

Third race, polo ponies, quarter-mile dash—Sea Foam won, Crescent second, Bobby Bobbs third; time 0:27. Fleet also ran.

Fourth race, 2:20 class for driving club cup—George B. won, Electra second, Rondow third, Zombretta fourth; time 2:16, 2:20, 2:17.

Fifth race, match—Tee Dee Cee (Lattimer) won, Maud (Black) second; time 2:20, 2:25½.

Sixth race, free-for-all pace for Erkenbrecher cup—Harry Hurst won, Billy K. second, Wood B. third; time 2:21½, 2:16.

Seventh race, 2:35 class, mixed—Athlene won, Willie Jib second, Charlie Dunn third, Gray Bess fourth, Neerbird fifth; time 2:25, 2:29, 2:27.

Eighth race, 2:30 class—Glen won, Toughnut second, Chicora Girl third, Chino fourth; time 2:19, 2:20.

Ninth race, ladies' plate for Galloways, three-furlong dash—Toto (Edmonds) won, Crescent (Tom Weiss) second, That Boy (H. Weiss) third; time 0:41 seconds.

A fine surrey, one of the best made, and handsomely finished is for sale at about half its value by the Kenney Manufacturing Company, 531 Valencia street, San Francisco.

One of Electioneer's Best Sons.

That Electioneer was the greatest sire of trotters that has yet been produced is beyond question if the records are the proof. He has 158 trotters with standard records, which is 23 more than any other stallion has yet produced, and this in spite of the fact that he has been dead more than thirteen years. As a sire of pure gaited trotters, he probably outclasses every stallion thus far bred, and consequently intelligent breeders are looking to his sons for the same great qualities that he possessed. One of the very best sons of Electioneer now living is that fast, clean gaited trotter, and game race horse, Alta Vela 2:11½, owned by Mr. F. Gomet of this city, and now in the stud at San Jose in charge of Hans Frelson. Alta Vela was bred at Palo Alto farm. His registered number is 2249 and his record, made in a hard fought race, is 2:11½. But three of Electioneer's get—Aion 2:07½, Sunol 2:08½ and Palo Alto 2:08½—have faster records, and no horse ever sired by that great son of Hambletonian has cleaner or more perfect trotting action. He trotted his races without hoots and without heavy weighting and his gait comes as near being the poetry of motion as ever shown by a trotter from Lady Suffolk to Lou Dillon. Mendocino, sire of Monte Carlo 2:07½ and other fast ones, is a much admired stallion at the present time. He is by Electioneer out of a mare by Piedmont and that is the way Alta Vela is bred. Alta Vela's dam is Lorita by Piedmont, and had a trotting record of 2:18½. Her dam was the great broodmare Lady Lowell by St. Clair, and produced Ladywell 2:16½ and Lorita 2:18½, besides being the grandam of six with records better than 2:30. The next dam was Laura that produced the horse Doc that sired the great trotter Occident 2:16½, at one time holder of the champion record. As a race horse Alta Vela never had a superior in his class. He would fight out as many heats around 2:12 as any horse and come back game every time and finish his heats in a manner that it always took a faster horse to heat him. His experience in the stud has been limited, but his colts are of good size, solid color, bays or browns, and all good lookers. In looking over the lists of stallions from which to choose one to book your mares to, do not miss the name of Alta Vela. His fee is \$50 and he will heat the San Jose race track during the season.

Small Breeders Have a Chance.

"Some men who are breeding on a small scale seem to think they stand small chance in the futurities with the men who are breeding on an extensive scale, and they are therefore reluctant about nominating mares, says the *Horse Breeder*. But the facts don't seem to bear out this view of the case. We can name at least three prominent money-winners in the futurities that were not named by large breeders. Sadie Mac 2:11½ is the most conspicuous of the lot, for it is well known she was the winner of the Kentucky Futurity of 1903, and was the only nomination of her breeder, J. M. Johnson. Katherine A. (2) 2:14 won the two-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity in 1902, and third money last year in the same stake, and she, too, was the only nomination of her breeder, James E. Clay. Barongale 2:15½, winner of second money in the Kentucky Futurity last year, was one of five nominated by Riverside Park Farm."

It is the same out here in California. The winner of the two-year-old trotting division of the Breeders Futurity last year was Almaden, owned by Mrs. C. A. Durfee, and her only nomination. The winner of the two-year-old pacing division was Seymow, owned by Elmo Montgomery of Davisville and was his only nomination. The winner of the Occident and Stanford Stakes was Tuna, one of the five nominated by Oakwood Park Stock Farm. Tuna was sold by the Farm to Ben Chahoya, who in turn sold her to Henry Sanders, who won the Occident with her and then sold her to Mr. J. De La Montanya of this city a day or two before she won the Stanford Stake.

The First Ball-Bearing Sulky.

Many years ago when I was in New York at the stables of the late Z. E. Simmons, a man came in and showed a pair of "pully blocks" with which he claimed that a man could hoist a bale of hay or straw as easily as a horse could do the work with the ordinary rig. It struck Mr. S. that if such a device could be applied to a sulky wheel it would be a very great improvement. He wrote to parties asking if it could be done, and if so requested them to do the job and send the wheels to him. They did so.

I attended a harness race at Fleetwood Park, some time afterwards, when Dan Mace, Dan Pfifer, Johnny Murphy, John Lovett and others were contesting. Murphy won the first heat, Pfifer the second and Mace the third and fourth, with Murphy far behind at the finish. Mr. Simmons said to Murphy, "Johnny,

your horse seems to be tired; he can't get up the hill." "Yes," replied Murphy, "my chances are gone; my horse gives it up." Mr. S. said, "Perhaps if you will change sulkies he will do better. I have a lighter running sulky than you; try him to it."

Murphy did not think it would make any difference. He said, "I can't win," but to please Mr. Simmons he changed the sulky. To my surprise and that of many others Murphy won the fifth and sixth heats. Riding home that night with Mr. Simmons, he said to me: "That change of sulky was very lucky for Murphy; it made him win the race." Of course I agreed with him, and was glad of it. Mr. S. laughed loudly and said "Do you remember the man who came to the stable some time ago wanting me to buy those pulleys that could lift so much very easily?" I replied that I did. "Well," said he, "I got to thinking if they could be converted to the wheels of a sulky it would be an improvement and it was, and that is the sulky."

I need not say that I was much astonished. "I have never told anyone about that sulky," said Mr. S., "only you, and I know you won't make it known." On account of the controversy now on the Maud S. performance, I thought it would do no harm to report what I had seen in the early days of the ball-bearing trotting sulky.—J. M., V. S., in *American Horse Breeder*.

Dan Patch 1:56 1-4 in a Fire.

Recently while making a trip from Chicago to Minneapolis writes "Driftwood" in the *Horse World*, I had got as far as LaCrosse, Wis., where I bought an evening paper, and despite the big scare head lines announcing the first blood for Japan against the Russian bear and then telling about the Baltimore fire my eye fell first on a smaller heading which read "Fire could not destroy Dan Patch. Neither can it destroy us" (this was the announcement of a safe deposit company). I was a little curious to know if Dan had really been in a fire, so when I got to the International Stock Food town I looked up Mr. M. H. Savage, the genial owner of the famous pacer and to my surprise found that he had actually run the gauntlet of fire only last Sunday. It all came about through a defective flue that had been doing service for the past seven years. When the blaze was first discovered the boys tried to put it out, but could not, so the fire alarm was turned in and the department was soon on hand, and not a minute too soon. In the meantime Mr. Savage had appeared on the scene and naturally was giving an impromptu war-dance over the possibility of losing Dan Patch. Dan wears never-slip shoes in winter and when he is jogged the calks are put in and when he returns they are removed. The boy who takes care of him did not lose his head. There was about as much danger from ice as from fire, so he went into Dan's stall and put the calks in place and when he got ready led the horse out through the portion of the barn that was on fire and right into the face of the fire engines that had gotten into place by this time in front of the barn. Dan was seemingly the coolest one in all the crowd, and apparently the least concerned. The other horses in the stable had to be gotten out through the usual methods of blindfolding. The fire was soon under control and less than \$200 damage was done. The incident shows some horses are great, and that to be so, first of all they must have a brain that is active and can grasp a situation the same as in the human family.

Ben Kenney on Lou and Nancy.

"Nancy Hanks," the one time trotting queen, could not have beaten Lou Dillon, the world's fastest trotter," says the trainer and driver Ben Kenney. The latter developed the sensational mare of a decade back, and up to the present time has always maintained that Nancy Hanks was in harness horse racing a mare without a peer. Continuing, Kenney says: "I know there is a marked difference in the make and weight of the sulky pulled by Nancy Hanks when she scored her mark of 2:04 and that drawn by Lou Dillon when she trotted in 1:58½. It is my opinion that with the same sulky used by Lou Dillon's owner in his assault against time with his great mare and the additional help of the leading runner, instead of a pacemaker at side, that Nancy Hanks would have a faster record now to her credit than 2:04; but the reason that she could not beat the present queen of the turf is simply because the California-bred mare has more speed. I never saw Nancy Hanks trot a quarter faster than 0:29½, and I saw Lou Dillon on several tracks the past season go a quarter of a second faster, to say nothing of her sensational performance that distance on the Speedway of the metropolis. Nancy Hanks was a very great mare, but Lou Dillon is greater, and any horse with ever a chance to beat her must come from the future—not out of the days gone by."

Horses vs. Automobiles.

A party of horsemen, among whom were some who had tried the "chug-chug" cars, were comparing notes one evening at a regular meeting-place of the handlers of the ribbons, and some of the stories told by those who had experimented with the "lever" were funny indeed. One of those who had tried driving the wagon without the horse said that the hardest thing he had to learn about the business was to remember that the automobiles "could not see." As he put it, "I was always used to driving horses that could be pretty well trusted on the road to look out where they were going, and I have had some that would turn out of their own accord when they met another wagon or were going to pass one. Oftentimes at night I have had to depend entirely on the horse's eyesight and trust to him to steer clear of obstacles, so when I first tried to run an automobile I forgot that the fool thing could not see, and that it was necessary to keep steering it 'all' the time."

"The consequence was, that I was continually either almost running over or into something, or into the ditch, and only for the fact that I was cautious about going fast at first, and so generally had time to 'recover my senses,' and steer out of danger before I actually did hit anything, I must certainly have got into a bunch of trouble. One time, however, I did do the trick up in real shape. I invited my best girl out for a ride, something I had often done in the days when I had a horse in front of my wagon. Now my horse was used to 'one-hand driving,' and was of that kind that you did not have to keep even one eye on all the time. We got along well enough in the automobile for a while, but as soon as we got out into the country roads I began to pay a little more attention to my girl and a little less attention to the machine, and the next thing we knew we ran into the ditch, and some part of the machinery broke. We had to leave the machine there and walk home. My girl was so mad with me that she only spoke once during all that walk home, and then she said: 'The next time you ask me to go riding with you, you take a horse,' which advice I followed you can bet."

Another horseman in the crowd, who had tried the gasoline burners, said that the hardest thing he found to overcome was "not to talk" to the machines. He said that the first time he tried handling the lever he could not prevent himself from clucking to it to get it started, and when he wanted to stop he commenced to say "whoa, whoa," in fact, as he put it he got so mad with the machine because it refused to answer to his order to "whoa," that he commenced to tug at the lever instead of working it right, and got the whole machinery mixed up generally, and only for the fact that there was an expert sitting alongside of him, there would certainly have been an accident.

A short, but decidedly funny story came from another one of the party. This man was in a business wherein he used a horse and wagon to make a round of calls, and had been persuaded to try an automobile. He did not attempt to drive much on the first trip himself, but on making the first stop on his rounds commenced to feel under the seat for something and not finding it exclaimed in an angry voice, "that blamed fool at the barn has forgotten to put in the tie strap."—Fred Watson in *Am. Horse Breeder*.

Two Probable \$5000 Purses.

While none of the Grand Circuit tracks have as yet published their programs of early closing events, all of them are studiously considering their arrangement and will undoubtedly soon be in the field with the official announcements. The current of change, the movement toward new methods, is apt to be still stronger this year than last. As evidence of this we may state that while the large advance purses of the earlier Circuit meetings have invariably, in the past, been offered for the slower classes, there are apt to be notable departures from this system. The management of at least one of the early August meetings is debating the offer of two \$5000 purses which, instead of being for 2:24 or 2:30 horses, will be, in all probability, for 2:11 trotters and 2:08 pacers instead. The number of candidates for these classes is larger and often they are better matched in the early season than in the so-called "slow" classes, where the presence of a Direct Hal or a Rhythmic destroys the element of sharp contest which attracts the public to the gate. If these proposed purses are offered they will also be conditioned much on the plan used in similar ones by Messrs. Welch and Jones at Hartford and Cincinnati. There will be but three heats, each heat a race. In each heat \$1500 will be divided among the first three horses in the ratio of 60, 25 and 15 per cent. At the close of the race the horse standing best in all three heats will be awarded the remaining \$500 of the purse money. This plan affords opportunities for as many as nine horses to win portions of the purse, while it also obviates the possibility of a prolonged, exhausting contest, which is sometimes damaging in its effects on the contestants early in the campaign.

It seems to the *Review* that such purses as these ought to be highly successful. If the disposition to support them is demonstrated, they will surely be given at the meeting in question.—*Horse Review*.

Answers to Correspondents.

WM. MEAD, Santa Maria—Please give me the breeding of the stallion Hanford Medium, also his record and when made, against what horses and who drove him.

Answer—Hanford Medium, bay horse, foaled 1888, by Milton R., dam Tave by Signal. His record is 2:11½, made September 9, 1896, at the State Fair at Sacramento. It was in the 2:14 class pace, won by Welcome, who took the first, second and fifth heats in 2:10½, 2:10½ and 2:15½. Del Norte took the fourth heat in 2:13½ and took second money. Hanford Medium won the third heat in 2:11½ and third money. Al Gregor, Plunkett, Belle and Prince Almont were the other starters. Hanford Medium was driven by S. H. Hoy in this race we believe.

A. Salinas—Please publish in next issue the 2:30 performers sired by Robin, son of Live Oak Hero?

Answer—Robizola 2:12½, Black Bart 2:17½, both trotters, and Roblet 2:12 and Cock Robin 2:20, both pacers. There may be others but these are all reported in the Year Book.

W. MILLER, Honolulu—Kindly inform me through the columns of your paper of the breeding of imp. Crighton, where foaled and who his California owner is and what the horse's performances were in Australia. Also kindly inform me in what year Rarus trotted against Goldsmith Maid.

Answer—Crighton is a chestnut horse, blaze face, foaled 1889 and was bred by Mr. James Lee, of Larras Lake, New South Wales, Australia. He is by Cliveven (son of Yattendon and Lady Chester) and his dam is Ghinni Ghinni by Barbarian out of Nightshade by Kingston. He is now owned by Mr. A. B. Spreckels of this city. Previous to coming to America Crighton won the A. J. C. Maiden Stakes, 1½ miles, 107 pounds in 2:40; was beaten only a head by Trieste (the best filly in the Colonies) for the Biennial Stakes, 1½ miles, Crighton carrying 127 pounds to Trieste's 124, and was beaten a head for the Queensland Derby, after being left thirty yards behind at the start. At Bay District track, imp. Crighton won some good races and was accounted a phenomenally fast horse. Twice he has taken first prize at the San Francisco Horse Show, a fact that speaks volumes for the horse as an individual.

Rarus met Goldsmith Maid at San Francisco, May 26, 1877.

ROBERT HORNER—Please publish in your paper the breeding and registered number of the following thoroughbreds: Puryear D., Emma Collier, Joe Stacey and Alpheus. Also the full breeding of Dictatus Wilkes 17,800.

Answer—Thoroughbreds have no number. The number of their certificates of registration can be obtained by writing to The Jockey Club, The Windsor Arcade, New York. Dictatus Wilkes 17,800 is by Dictator 113, dam Manola by George Wilkes, third dam Lizzie Brinker by Drennon, fourth dam by Copperbottom.

S. F. L., San Francisco—Can you give me the breeding of the horse Askotb, he by imp. Lord Esterling?

Answer—The correct spelling of this horse's name is Asquith. He is by imp. Lord Esterling, dam Tarpeia II. by imp. St. Blaise, second dam Tarbouche by Kingfisher, third dam Touques by Monarque.

W. G. GOODMAN, Galt.—Kindly give in your valuable paper the breeding of Lady Beth, dam of Rosie Woodburn, also state if registered.

Answer—Lady Beth is by Goldnut (son of Nutwood and a mare by Sportsman). Her dam was by Cave's Bellfounder, and was a full sister to Colonel, a stallion that had a record of 2:32 and won a two mile race in 5:48 at Sacramento in 1882. Lady Beth is not registered.

SPINKS, Sacramento.—Kindly give me the breeding of Lady Bird, also her age, and oblige a subscriber.

Answer—There are several mares by that name. Please write us which one you mean.

The Horse and His Origin.

In an interesting address of the Hon. C. E. Stubbs, at the late Portland, Or., live stock meeting, among other things he said: "In some countries we find the horse the object of veneration and worship, and in all the constant companion of the greatest princes and mighty conquerors of the day. On the sun-parched deserts of Arabia the horse shared the same tent as his master; drew the war chariots of the conquering chieftains and bore the sovereigns of the orient on their gala day parades. In war he was indispensable to the armed knight, and the prowess of the most redoubtable warrior was often measured by the speed and courage of his charger. Poetry and song have portrayed his sterling qualities, and the legends of that prehistoric period had filled the eastern world

with interest in the equine race thousands of years before the advent of the Christian era. Some of our most eminent students of equine history have divided the horse kingdom in its aboriginal state into five distinct classes, which were known and designated entirely by their color. The white horse and the gray were found in an untamed state in their original habitations to the north of the Black sea in Europe and in western Asia. In the latter place the white horse was consecrated to pagan dieties and always preferred by oriental monarchs for use upon all state occasions. The bay horse was indigenous to northern Persia and the great plains east of the Caspian sea. Here in the very cradle of our earliest civilization the horse first became domesticated, and performed a most important part in the evolutions of that prehistoric age. One of the most interesting of the five early families into which hippologists have divided the horse kingdom was the dun. His original habitation was in central Asia, and in his wild state was a mountain animal that climbed the lofty peaks and scaled the precipitous mountain sides with the utmost security. The piebald horse was another important branch, and deserves more than passing attention. He was originally found on the high plateaus of Thibet, in an altitude thousands of feet above the level of the sea, where, protected by rugged mountain ranges, he is yet found in limited numbers in his untamed state.

"The piebald played a most important part in the development of the Grecian empire, and equine writers tell us that 'he has ever been, when left to himself, the most clannish of horses, refusing to mix

the merchants in your home town who use the largest amount of advertising space are the most successful, the most prosperous and are worth the most money. They made it out of their business by advertising, by letting the public know what they had to sell in their line of trade. The same proposition will bring similar results to stallion owners. The stallion owner may argue that his stallion is known to all the owners of brood mares in his section of country, or all that own mares in easy reach of his stallion. The same conditions prevail in the case of the local merchant, every farmer and citizen of the country or city knows who the merchants are and they have known them for years. But they don't go to his store simply because they know the merchant. They go because the merchant advertises something that attracts their attention. The same kind of goods may be on the shelf of another merchant in the same town, who does very little advertising, but nine times out of ten the people buy of the merchant who advertises. The season of the year is at hand to advertise stallions. Perhaps you did advertise last year, or two years ago. You may say "it did not pay, that you cannot trace any business to the advertisement." Do you suppose that every customer who goes to a store to buy goods tells the merchant that he came in because he saw the business advertised? Successful business men advertise all the time. They get the trade coming to their stores and they hold it by constantly advertising. Suppose the merchant quit advertising, and a new store should open up in the town, why the old merchant would lose his business. The expense



The Abbot 2:03 1-4

with any other race, and resolutely preserving his peculiar distinction through untold ages.' The last, but not the least of this grand division of the horse family was the black. He is said to have been the largest of the five divisions, and was found further to the west. In the valleys of the Rhine, the countries, unrestrained by man, was found a race whose progeny is the foundation of every breed of draft horses in the world today. Whatever may be said of the division of the horse family in colors, it is an undeniable fact that the horse has always been closely identified with every movement of human progress and is in no small degree responsible for the rise and fall of ancient dynasties and the evolution of empires. It is said that for a period of over 3000 years the horse can no where be found to have been used for common work and that 'not until the eleventh century does he make a historic appearance in agriculture.' The ox and the ass having heretofore performed that service. It is susceptible of historical proof that the horse entered upon his domestic career as an element of worship, a warrior and a colonizer, and when the minds of man became more enlightened and war ceased to be the chief vocation of the human race, other and more useful work was imposed upon the horse."

Does it Pay to Advertise?

Judicious advertising is necessary in all lines of commercial business in order to succeed. The above statement is easily verified. Just look over your country paper or a daily, if you subscribe for the latter, and carefully examine the largest and most attractive advertisements therein. You will find that

of a season's advertisement is small. Every stallion owner can afford to do a certain amount each year. The more he does the better it will pay.—*Spirit of the West.*

Death of The Abbot 2:03 1-4.

Following close on the death of Beautiful Bells, The Abbot 2:03½, best son of her best son, died at the Scannell Stock Farm, Fishkill, New York, February 20th, after an illness of two days. The Abbot was a bay gelding foaled 1893 and was bred by Mr. C. J. Hamlin of the celebrated Village Farm, East Aurora, New York. He was sired by the Falo Alto bred stallion Chimes, son of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells, and his dam was Nettie King 2:20½ by Mambrino King, grandam Nettie Murphy by Hamlin's Patchen. The Abbot was campaigned several years for Village Farm by Ed Geers, who drove him to his record at Terre Haute, Indiana, September 25, 1900, in an effort to beat 2:04. Geers drove him a workout mile in 2:03½ to wagon one morning at Cleveland, being timed by a number of horsemen. He was sold at auction in New York two years ago and purchased by Commissioner John C. Scannell, of New York City, who owned him at the time of his death. Mr. Scannell paid \$26,500 for him, which was the largest price ever paid for a trotting gelding until Mr. Smathers paid \$40,000 for Major Delmar last year. The Abbot raced through the Grand Circuit for years, meeting all the free for all trotters and defeating them repeatedly. He was the fastest of the descendants of Electioneer.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet.

Notes and News.

Entries close Tuesday next

For Pleasanton and Breeders meeting.

Visit the Haywards Horse Show to-day.

Grass is growing very fast in Central and Northern California and pasturage is good.

Kenney, the bike doctor, makes a specialty of putting solid and cushion tires on carts, buggies and bikes.

Providence will open about the same early closing classes as last year, which means a \$10,000 2:14 trot and a \$10,000 2:11 pace.

The Livermore Horse Show will be held Saturday next, March 5th. A large number of draft horses will be on exhibition as will many trotting stallions and fine roadsters.

J. L. McCarthy & Son have issued a very handsome catalogue for their second spring horse auction at Irvington Park, Portland, Oregon, which opens on March 1st. Over 180 horses are catalogued.

Second payment of \$10 is due and payable Tuesday next, March 1st, on foals entered in the Special Harness Stallion Stake inaugurated by the State Agricultural Society. This payment is on foals of 1902.

J. W. Zibhle has taken his string to San Jose. He stepped the three year old colt Allesandro a half in 1.12 over the Golden Gate Park speedway a few days before he left, and the colt was not all out by a good deal.

M. J. Reams came down from Rush & Haile's Stock Farm in Solano county this week and purchased of W. J. Kenney, 531 Valencia street, a No. 30 McMurray cart to work his horses to this spring and it's a beauty.

The Trotter and Pacer says: "C. K. G. Billings is en route to California. Prior to leaving the east he pledged a Lou Dillon Day for charity to Philadelphia enthusiasts. Just like him. Always ready in any emergency."

The death of The Abbott 2:03½ which occurred last Saturday is a misfortune. There were many who thought this great gelding would have been able to reach the two minute mark this year had he lived and kept in good condition.

Don't overlook Monterey 2:09½ this year. He is Sidney's fastest son, and his get are good lookers and fast. He'll sire a great one before long and then there will be a rush to him. Breed now and get in on the boom that is sure to come.

Monroe Salishury's old favorite Margaret S. 2:12½, by Director, one time rival of Nancy Hanks 2:04, is a regular on the Philadelphia roads at eighteen years of age. She holds her speed, it is said, and can yet step with the cracks to wagon.

Sadie Moor 2:26, the handsomest little roadster owned by Rev. W. J. Speers of Oakland, has a handsome little black colt at her side that arrived on Friday of last week. He is by that grandly bred stallion Guy McKinney and a credit to both sire and dam.

Sam Gamble has Stam B. 2:11½ nicely established in comfortable and cosy quarters at the old Valensin farm, the former home of Sidney, about three miles from Pleasanton. Stam B. will have a good season this year, and a better lot of mares than he has had in former years.

The stallion San Diego 8776, sire of Lottie 2:15, died recently at Woodland. San Diego was by Alcona Clay 2756, dam Fontana (dam of Silas Skinner 2:17, etc.) by Almont 33, granddam Fanny Williams (dam of Bay Chieftan 2:28½) by Abdallah 15. He was bred by Mrs. Silas Skinner of Napa.

Don't fail to make the second payment of \$5 on Tuesday next on the mare you entered in the Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 4. If the mare has not foaled yet and you are not certain she will, make the payment anyhow as there will be plenty chances to transfer it and get your money back.



Head of Kinney Lou 2:07 3-1

There recently arrived at the Excelsior Stables, 1000 Geary street, this city, two handsome roadsters that are for sale. One is a cream colored gelding with white mane and tail and a perfect beauty. The other is a large, fine, bay gelding, an own brother to that fast horse Geo. W. Bennett by Alex. Button.

Only sixteen pacers stepped miles in 2:06 or better the past season. Of the sixteen, fourteen were sired by horses with records, and the fastest record of any of the sires of 2:06 performers or better, is Star Pointer 1:59½, with Joe Patchen, 2:01½, the second fastest sire. Of these 2:06 performers, not any two of them were sired by the same horse.

Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ has a representative hack east that is said to be a show horse. John Splan recently sold this colt to M. H. Tichenor, the leading dealer in high-class carriage horses in New York. The colt is a two year old and is by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Ella 2:29 by Electioneer, second dam Lady Ellen 2:29½, dam of six in 2:30, by Carr's Mambrino.

The Jesse D. Carr estate has sold the handsome and well bred stallion Boodle Jr. to Mr. Cressey of Sacramento. Boodle Jr. is a well bred horse and is a sire of good looking foals. He is by Boodle 2:12½, dam Nina B. by Electioneer, next dam Gahilan Maid, own sister to the great broodmare Lady Ellen by Carr's Mambrino. The terms of the sale are private.

Mr. Geo. L. Warlow, has a very fine two year old

Many of the more common digestive troubles of the horse are directly traceable to some imperfection of the teeth. Neglect of these often leads to imperfect mastication, impoverished condition, irritability, digestive disturbances and eye derangements. When dentition goes on regularly, the colt gets sixteen new teeth, eight in each jaw, between its second and third years. Therefore, the mouth should be often and carefully examined at this period, and all irregularities adjusted. If the colt's system seems to be in a languid condition, this will retard dentition and should be remedied by extra feeding, especially of oats.

Alexander MacLaren, Buckingham, Que., owner of Larahie the Great (3) 2:12½, recently bought the mare Lady Mary Tudor by Directum 2:05½, dam Pearl McGregor 2:23½ by Robert McGregor 2:17½. Her second dam is the dam of three: third dam, dam of two in the list. This mare was sold in New York a little over a year ago for \$1200 to Robert Stewart, Aylmer, Que., of whom Mr. MacLaren bought her. At the same sale one of her yearlings sold for \$2200. She is said to have a world of speed, but has somehow been a hard mare to control. Mr. MacLaren bought her to breed to Larahie the Great, and she ought to prove a very valuable broodmare. Larahie has been bred to sows very high class mares in the last two years, the result of which should enhance his reputation as a sire. Mr. MacLaren has a yearling by Larahie, out of the broodmare Susan Stout by Ondale, that recently sold for \$2000, which he thinks very well of.

Tohe Broderick, trainer and driver of trotting horses, showman, clamhake promoter, and politician, died at Ottawa, Ill., February 5th, after a week's illness. He was forty-eight years old. Broderick was a well known character about Chicago for twenty years, and numbered among his friends the leading politicians of both parties. He planned the first race meeting on a snow course in Chicago, and for many years the Tohe Broderick snow derby was an event looked forward to with interest by the owners of harness racers. Broderick was born in Cambridge, Mass. Before going to Chicago he was one of the best known drivers of trotting horses in the East, bringing out, among others, the trotter Judge Brigham, now known to the records as Jay Gould 2:21½. In 1892 he was a member of Buffalo Bill's show, and traveled around the world.

For all kinds of weather there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain or in a lemonade.

Saratoga Racing Association.

The stakes for the summer meeting of 1904 which will close on Monday March 7th, one week from Monday next, are advertised in this issue. The Saratoga Handicap has a value of \$12,000 and is for three-year-olds and upwards to run one mile and a quarter. The Saratoga Cup has a cash value of \$10,000, and is for three-year-olds and upwards to run one mile and six furlongs. The Merchants' and Citizens' Handicap will have \$3000 added money and is for three-year-olds and upwards to run a mile and a furlong.

The Champlain of \$3000 is a handicap for three-year-olds and upwards to run one mile and a furlong. The Delaware Handicap has \$1500 added, the distance is one mile and is for three-year-olds and upwards.

The Amsterdam and The Catskill are selling races each having \$1500 added, and the distances are one mile and seven furlongs respectively.

For the three year olds there is the Saranac Handicap, \$5000, one mile and a furlong. The Huron, a handicap with \$1500 added, one mile and a sixteenth.



Entrance to Speedway Golden Gate Park



Museum on Main Drive, Golden Gate Park

C. W. Marks believes that James A. Murphy's top-notch road pacer, Don Derby 2:04½, can pace three blocks to any Chicago's pacer two and a half. That means a sixteenth of a mile lead when he may meet anything on Grand Boulevard, as all know there are eight blocks to the mile with charming regularity in Chicago. Fanfaron 2:11½ can fly on a smoothly trod snowpath to light cutter. A race is on almost every day and never has Chicago enjoyed such a run of good sleighing.

colt by Athadon that he calls Athasham which he says is the best and fastest two year old he has ever raised. When it is remembered that Mr. Warlow bred and raised Athanio 2:10 that took a two year old record of 2:19½, and adds that Athasham is a better colt than Athanio, it will be seen that this two year old must be a good one. Mr. Warlow makes his statement from actual tests and trials that he has given Athasham who is now but twenty-one months old.

The Seneca, a selling race, \$1500 added, six furlongs. The Mohawk, \$1500 added, one mile and a furlong.

The two year olds have five stakes having a value of from \$1500 added money to \$5000 in The Adirondack a six furlong race. Address all entries to the Secretary of the Saratoga Racing Association, Windsor Arcade, 46th street and 5th avenue, New York City.

THOROUGHBREDS AND PONIES.

Owing to the unsettled weather the international polo tournament, which was to have been commenced at the Burlingame Country Club to-day, has been postponed until March 12th or 14th, the exact date to be announced later. The pony races scheduled for this meeting will be held at Tanforan track, as the track at Burlingame is not wide enough to accommodate the large fields that are made certain by the big entry list.

In the deciding game of polo played at Del Monte on Friday of last week the Burlingame Country Club team scored a brilliant victory over the English players.

The honors of the day were shared by Thomas A. Driscoll and Walter S. Hohart of the winning team with Captain Neil Haig of the losers.

The score stood seven goals to two in favor of the Whites at the beginning of the last period of play. Tom Driscoll scored immediately after the ball was tossed in. The Reds then ran up a sequence of four goals, but their effort came too late, as the bell sounded the end of the game with the score eight goals to six. The teams were made up of the following players:

Whites—C. Garland, T. A. Driscoll, W. S. Hohart, John Lawson.

Reds—B. Williams, W. McCreery, R. Chaplin, Captain Neil Haig.

Referee, F. J. Mackey; umpire, E. Ezra; timekeeper, J. O. Tobin.

Walter Hohart and Tom Driscoll each scored four goals, Captain Haig three, Walter McCreery two and Basil Williams one. Tom Driscoll electrified the spectators by picking the ball out of a scrimmage a few moments after play commenced, and with three strokes he scored the first goal. The Reds nearly scored shortly after. Before the end of the period Tom Driscoll scored again.

The Reds made a determined stand in the second period and for a time seemed to have the better of their opponents. It was not for long, however, as the Whites soon regained possession of the ball. Walter Hohart ran it down the field and placed it for Garland, who nearly scored. John Lawson was playing a brilliant game, and was loudly applauded for a stroke from the sideline in which the ball went just outside the posts. Walter Hohart made up for this lost opportunity just before the end of the period by scoring from the seventy-five yard line.

He added another point to the score of the Whites in the third period, sending the ball between the posts at an awkward angle. When the ball was first tossed in for this period Tom Driscoll picked it out of the scrimmage and ran it down the field, placing it for Walter Hohart, who just missed scoring. Captain Haig, the big, bluff Englishman, who is so great a favorite with the spectators, nearly scored from the seventy-five yard line. The play all through this period was fast.

Captain Haig scored the first goal for the Reds early in the fourth period on a free stroke after a foul. Walter McCreery scored a second goal almost immediately on another free hit, this time after the ball had been driven out of the bounds on a safety hit.

Tom Driscoll, on his big white-faced pony Jim Driscoll, drew a round of applause from his adherents early in the fifth period. He picked the ball up near the middle of the field and with the other players strung out behind him like the tail of a comet ran it to the goal in three strokes. He was in an awkward position for the decisive stroke, but as he galloped past he sent the ball squarely between the posts. Soon after he placed the ball for Walter Hohart, who scored on an easy shot.

Captain Haig proved a host in himself in the last period and turned the tide of battle decidedly in favor of the Reds. Excitement was intense as point by point the Reds drew up on their opponents. When the bell finally sounded they were but two short of the number required to make the score a tie. The score in favor of Captain Driscoll's team was 8 to 6.

Saturday the program of pony racing drew an immense crowd to the track at Del Monte. Mr. Walter Hohart's Silver Dick and Mr. Rudolph Spreckels' Becky were the only starters in the first race. The betting throughout was slightly in favor of Silver Dick, who was installed an 8 to 10 favorite. Lawrence McCreery, who proved the cleverest gentleman rider of the day, sported the colors of Rudolph Spreckels on Becky, cerise, with green fleur de lis.

Silver Dick showed the manners of a perfect gentleman at the post, being as easily handled as a shetland pony. There was one false start and then the two great ponies were sent on their journey. Dick out-

broke Becky at the start and won under restraint by two lengths. After the race Mr. Tobin said he did not know it was a start, owing to the confusing orders of the starter, and that he threw Becky out of her stride when he finally got away.

Silver Dick nearly met with a reverse in his next start, over a distance of three-sixteenths of a mile. With F. J. Carolan's chestnut mare Bonnie he raced out in front of the field of five. All the way through the stretch they ran like a double team. As they approached the wire Mr. McCreery drew his whip and Silver Dick responded gamely. Mr. Carolan ceased his urging of Bonnie just for an instant, and Dick gained a nose decision.

Rudolph Spreckels' beautiful mare Becky reinstated herself in public favor by gaining a popular victory in the last race on the card. She seemed much improved by the race she ran earlier in the day, and covered the quarter mile in the fastest time of the meeting. She was away well and held her field safe throughout, winning by two open lengths from Carlotta.

F. J. Carolan's Fusillade, the diminutive scion of a noble family, made a show of his field in the three-quarter mile race. Ridden by Mr. Carolan, who was eleven pounds over his allotted weight, he won in a common canter. Lawrence McCreery laid too far out of it with Lotrix in the early part of the journey. He had too much ground to make up when the stretch was reached and finished a poor second.

Fusillade is one of the best bred ponies living. He is by St. Leger out of Fusee. St. Leger was sired by the noted Doncaster, which also sired Ben d'Or; the



Walter Hohart's Silver Dick

latter sired Ormonde, the horse of the century. Fusee, the dam of Fusillade, was by the famous Australian horse Carbine. Summary:

Del Monte pony races—First race, one quarter of a mile—W. S. Hohart's Silver Dick (L. McCreery), won; Rudolph Spreckels' Becky (R. M. Tobin), second. Only starters. Time, 25 seconds.

Second race, three eighths of a mile—W. E. Pedley's Carlotta (F. W. Wilson), won; Paul Clagstone's Miss Miller (P. Clagstone), second; R. Spreckels' Joyful (B. Williams), left. Time, 37½ seconds.

Third race, one-half mile—L. McCreery's Lucy Glitters (L. McCreery), won; R. and W. McCreery's Sunset (R. McCreery), second; Dr. E. J. Boeseke's Sadie (F. W. Wilson), third. Time, 53½ seconds. Fretful also ran.

Fourth race, three-sixteenths of a mile—W. S. Hohart's Silver Dick (L. McCreery) won; F. J. Carolan's Bonnie (F. J. Carolan) second; R. and W. McCreery's Vitesse (R. McCreery) third. Time, 19 seconds. Maud H. and Pat also ran.

Fifth race, three quarters of a mile—F. J. Carolan's Fusillade (F. J. Carolan) won; R. Spreckels' Lotrix (L. McCreery) second; Dr. E. J. Boeseke's Lucille (F. W. Wilson) third. Time, 1:25. Pechome also ran.

Sixth race, a quarter of a mile—Rudolph Spreckels' Becky (R. M. Tobin) won; W. E. Pedley's Carlotta (T. W. Wilson) second; F. J. Carolan's Floradora (F. J. Carolan) third. Time, 0:24½. Miss Miller also ran.

Paul Clagstone's Miss Miller, the Seattle mare of which so much was expected, proved a disappointment. She was fractious at the post in the second race and delayed the start. When Starter Cody finally sent the field away, Mr. Clagstone, who rode Miss Miller, was so tired he could not do her justice. She finished second to Carlotta. In her next start her rider dismounted after she had fought with him for some time.

Lawrence McCreery, on Lucy Glitters, outfinished his brother Walter, on Sunset, in the third race, winning by a nose. The remainder of the field was beaten off.

The meeting was a brilliant success in every particular. The track appointments, under the direction of Robert Leighton, the clever racing secretary, and clerk of the scales, were a duplicate of those to be seen on any up-to-date metropolitan course. General A. W. Barrett, as presiding judge, filled every requirement. Thomas A. Driscoll was paddock

judge and clerk of the course, and had the horses ready to file out of the saddling paddock at the sound of the hughle. The riders all sported new silken colors, which added picturesqueness to the scene.

Washington's Birthday was celebrated by an excellent program of pony racing. F. J. Carolan's ponies won three of the races, McCreery Brothers' two, Walter Hohart's Silver Dick one, and Rudolph Spreckels' Maud H. one. Silver Dick carried 165 pounds in his race and won in 24½ seconds for the quarter of a mile.

Mr. Joseph Terry of Sacramento has hooked his three good mares, Phyllis, Alicia and Divina, to the imported stallion Canopus owned at Rancho del Paso. Canopus is by Sheen, dam Charmian by Bertram, or Galopin; second dam Lucetta by Tithorpe; third dam Verona by Orlando, and fourth dam Iodine by Ion.

It is said that the first thoroughbred ever insured was Emilius, winner of the Derby in 1823. The insurance amounted to only \$500. He was one of the most successful stallions in the history of the turf.

Strange and unaccountable fatalities which followed in the wake of horses named after prominent Memphians and western folk in general and the sudden and sometimes tragic death of half a dozen wealthy residents of this city for whom horses had been named has caused a change in the nomenclature to be chosen for the present band of juveniles which are to be christened with names for their 1904 campaign, says the Chicago Horseman.

J. W. Schorr, the wealthy Memphis brewer, was first to abandon the plan to honor good friends and customers with thoroughbreds bearing their initials, names or part names. During the first few years horses he named for Memphians and St. Louis people were winning performers as the feats of Sam Phillips, winner of the St. Louis Derby of his year; Eddy Busch, Lady Schorr, Alard Scheck, Watkins Overton, W. Overton, F. W. Brode, Joe Frey, winner of the California Derby, and many others will testify. Then came a change in quality of the horses bearing names of Memphians, however, later on, and while the outside world may never have heard of Pat Carlin, Mike Carlin, G. W. Mohr, Fred Breens, Joe Mancini, and others named after local men of business, the local following knows that they are thoroughbreds with blue blood in their veins, but barren of usefulness on a race track; and many were the jokes hurled at the gentlemen whose names the horses bore, usually trailing in far behind the fields.

Main street and other business thoroughfares in Memphis might serve as a good index to a stud book or racing guide, for every few yards there is the name of the men or firm for whom some stake horse or selling plater has been named.

Things have changed now. Merchants with any special brand of cigars, drugs, chill cure or whisky are not clamoring with owners to christen their young stock with their names, and owners are adopting other names for their two-year-olds.

The cause of it all is that several prominent men have suddenly become deranged or met death under unusual circumstances. George Arnold, that good son of Sir Dixon, that was killed in a railroad wreck and for whom his owner received a verdict for \$20,000 in court, was first of the Memphis-named horses to meet death, and the man for whom the horse was named followed shortly afterward, although up to a few weeks before death he had enjoyed good health all his life.

The horse W. Overton was a kind of Hindoo at Washington Park, and St. Louis, during the meetings of 1899, but when he was retired to farm for winter rest near St. Louis, W. Overton bled to death from entanglement with a barbed wire fence. Watkins Overton, a member of one of the oldest families in the state and the party for whom the horse had been named, is generally supposed to have taken his own life in his residence by sending a bullet through his brain.

One of the most expensive yearling investments J. W. Schorr ever made was in a son of Hanover, which was subsequently named Fred Hessig, in honor of his oldtime friend, who was a member of the famous Chickasaw Guards in their championship days. Fred Hessig proved a disappointment and on being sold to other parties the horse was relegated to a life of drawing an Arkansas plow, and when last heard from he had been kicked to death in his stall by an angry mule. Lately the news was brought of the death of Fred Hessig, the namesake, in Paducah, Ky. Hessig had been demented for several months and died a lunatic.

For this and other reasons owners are not anxious to name their horses for Memphians and Memphians are not making inducements to owners to have any particularly richly bred youngster named after them.

NEW YORK LETTER.

Interesting Gossip about the Turf, the Polo Field and the Kennel.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19, 1904.

The principal topic among racing men is still the death of William C. Whitney and its effects on racing in this section, and the more one considers the matter the plainer it appears that, while racing loses mainly a liberal patron, the calamity of his death effects more the breeders than racing itself.

Of course the death of a man of Mr. Whitney's parts is a loss to the community, but he was only a public character as far as his interest in racing went, and he takes with him only his personality. There is no principle that he represented, he was not the harrier in the way of any wrong influence, and the enemies of honest racing gain nothing by his absence.

As a man of charming personality, who could be appreciated but by those who had the good fortune to be brought in contact with him personally, Mr. Whitney will be very much missed.

As a liberal patron of the sport, and enthusiastic supporter of the movement to elevate the turf and develop the Saratoga Association, he is decidedly a loss, but his death will strike the hardest blow to the breeders, because they not only have lost one of their best customers, but the dispersal sale of his enormous stable will glut the market, which is already suffering from the overproduction of the last few years.

The fate of *The Morning Telegraph* interested newspaper and racing men because it has been the only New York paper specially devoted to racing for many years.

This paper was acquired by W. C. Whitney who also purchased its rival, *Daily America*, which he discontinued. The policy of the *Telegraph* was extravagant and with no apparent purpose, so that as an organ of racing it was a failure.

At the end of the Eastern racing season, Mr. Whitney apparently withdrew his support and the paper ran down until it began to be a question whether it would exist through the winter.

On top of this, Mr. Whitney's death made its future even more problematical until it was announced that H. P. Whitney, his elder son, had announced that he would run the *Telegraph* himself. This settles the matter temporarily, at all events.

STEEPLECHASING.

The Steeplechase people have been more active during the off season than the Jockey Club has. At their annual election they succeeded in replacing a lot of useless incumbents on the list of stewards, with such good, practical workers as Harry J. Morris of Baltimore, Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia, and E. V. R. Thayer of Boston.

They took the active management of steeplechasing more in their own hands, relieving the Jockey Club of some of its duties.

This branch of racing is becoming both popular and fashionable. There are more high class horses and more high-class men in it than there has been. There is more money to be won also, and valuable stakes are being planned.

The element of the hunt meetings held on the grounds of the different hunting clubs is growing into something of importance. Heretofore these meetings were mere social functions held informally with nominal prizes to be won. Now they are carried out under the supervision of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, and there are open races with a thousand dollars added.

The gentleman rider has come to the front in the last few years, partly because of the opportunity these amateur meetings afford and partly because we have no other school from which to draw our supply of professional cross-country jockeys. Formerly the flat race jockey took to steeplechasing when he got too heavy for flat race work, but our modern jockey's seat is such that a boy who affects it can't sit on a horse over a fence.

Hunting in the neighborhood of New York used to be confined to drag hunting. This was only practicable when the ground was soft, because it amounted to a sort of slow steeplechase with a few checks in it. When the ground became frozen, drag hunting stopped until the spring came and thawed things out.

Lately some of the hunts have taken to foxhunting as well as a drag. At Meadow Brook they have hunted three days a week, in spite of frost and snow, and have had fairly good sport. Foxhall Keene, the master, brought out a very good pack of English hounds, but although they are grand hounds to look at, and hunt in orthodox English fashion, it is doubtful if they could kill an American fox.

The Grafton, at Worcester, Massachusetts; Mr. Hitchcock's Hunt at Aiken, South Carolina, and other hunts have got better results with American

hounds, and have given up the English ones altogether.

POLO NOT FLOURISHING.

Polo is practically dead in the East. The disastrous results of the last two years' play has taken the life out of the game. The management of the Polo Association and the arrangement of the tournaments and handicaps threw all the prizes into the hands of two teams representing the very rich element. The result was that when these two clubs had gathered the best men under their standards and purchased the best ponies in the land, they had no one to play with.

The only hope for a revival of interest lies in the possible action of the delegates when they come together at the annual meeting of the Polo Association in April.

The suggested visit of a team from Hamburg and another from the Hawaiian Islands, to play in the tournament at the World's Fair, at St. Louis, may cause some interest in a general way.

The Hawaiians are not natives, but graduates of Harvard, Yale and the Leland Stanford Universities. The Germans have never been identified with polo in the American mind, but it may be interesting to know that a team from this Hamburg Polo Club actually did beat a team from the Buda-Pesth Club; and this Buda-Pesth team beat one from the London Polo Club for the International Champion Cup, at Hamburg, last June.

WESTMINSTER BENCH SHOW.

The interesting feature of the week was the twenty-eighth annual bench show of the Westminster Kennel Club at Madison Square Garden. It was an unequalled success, socially, financially and from a sportsman's point of view. There was also a slightly international character added by the prizes sent over by the Bulldog Club of England and the St. Petersburg Dog Society of Russia.

There were over nine hundred exhibitors, and twenty-four specialty clubs were represented. The judging was done promptly, but it took the four days, working from ten in the morning till six at night, to get through with it.

The fashionable dogs were the Irish terriers which were satisfactorily judged by O. W. Donner, of Rye, New York; fox terriers, huddogs, bullterriers, alreales, Boston terriers, St. Bernards, Great Danes, Russian wolfhounds, old English sheep dogs, collies and Pomeranians.

Dudley E. Waters, of Grand Rapids, Mich., judged St. Bernards. The best of then coming from the Newton Abbott Kennels, New York.

J. Blackburn Miller, of New York, handled the Great Danes; Dr. S. J. Bradbury, Lynbrook, N. Y., sporting spaniels; E. D. Faulkner, N. Y. French bulldogs; Alex L. Goode, Boston, Boston terriers; Chas. D. Bernheimer, N. Y. poodles; E. Lester Jones, Madison, N. J., beagles; Dr. F. C. Ewing, St. Louis, Mo., Scottish terriers.

For huddogs and hull terriers, W. J. Pegg of London had been brought over specially, as had E. Powell, Jr., of Shrewsbury, England, to judge fox terriers, and Geo. Raper, of Gomersal, England as general judge.

Mr. Pegg, who is president of the English Bulldog Club, was very happy in his decisions, but Mr. Powell's judgments were adversely criticised in some instances. George Raper accomplished his Herculean task of judging bloodhounds, Newfoundlanders, mastiffs, deerhounds, Russians, foxhounds, griffons, retrievers, collies, sheepdogs, Dalmatians, chow chows, Alreales, bassets, dachshunde, whippets, black-and-tans, skyes, Beddingtons, dandies, schipperkes, pugs, and all toy breeds, with general satisfaction. He is probably the best all round judge of dogs in the world.

The pointers, judging by John Brett, were a splendid lot. Among them B. F. Lewis' Ch. Mark's Rush carried off the honors.

A good deal of interest was taken in the two Russian wolfhounds imported by the Valley Farm Kennels and bred by the Grand Duke Nicholas. They are wonderful looking animals, especially Bistri, the dog which stands thirty-six inches high. The judge, however, placed the bitch Sorva first.

J. Pierpont Morgan's collies and the Croker huddogs came in for their share of attention, and the gallery where the toys were exhibited was crowded with ladies. The little Pomeranians, especially the sable and black ones are very fashionable and very expensive.

The spaniels and setters shown were small, but in pointers they seem to be going back to the larger type.

The exhibit of greyhounds was very high-class. B. F. Lewis' Landsdowne Coldstream, a brindle and white dog, has size and finish and rare feet.

As an example of the passing of fashionable types, there were only three Newfoundlands, one mastiff, one skye terrier and half a dozen pugs in the show. BELMONT PURDY.

Horses in Siberia.

Before the occupation by Russia of the Ussuri country and the coasts of the Pacific, the horse was unknown here. The natives were content with the service that dogs and reindeer could render them. The first horse made its appearance with the first Russian settlers. The breed of horses was very unsatisfactory; they came either from Transbaikalia or Manchuria. During the last few years Western Siberia has supplied the Amur provinces with horses. In 1902 about 1500 of them arrived in this country, writes R. T. Greener, U. S. Agent at Vladivostok, Siberia.

Dr. Doolsky, a veterinary surgeon, has received permission from the military governor to open a normal and medical horseshoeing establishment.

Hitherto all horseshoeing has been performed, outside of the cavalry, by self-taught blacksmiths. Naturally the work was crudely, improperly and often very cruelly done, demanding the intervention of members of the local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The horses suffered greatly. Hoof diseases were frequent, and the animals soon became worthless. There are about 4000 horses in this vicinity, not counting artillery and cavalry mounts, driven mostly by Chinese. They are generally Korean ponies, short, stocky and handy. They stand the climate well, pull most astounding loads, are willing creatures, but are unmercifully beaten. There are few level streets in this city, so most of the work is hill climbing.

Shoes suitable for hill traffic are needed. It is estimated that each of the 4000 horses needs shoeing at least ten times per year at a cost of \$10.87. Fifteen hundred horses would make a good business for the new veterinary, not to mention the humanitarian view of his work. Dr. Doolsky was shown a specimen of the Akron rubber shoe, happily sent to this agency, but what is most needed are specimens of the latest pattern of iron or steel shoes, especially those fitted without nails, easily put on, and readily adjusted. They should be sent via Moscow and marked "samples."

Molasses as Horse Feed.

A Department of Agriculture bulletin contains the following on feeding molasses to horses: G. H. Berns reports the successful feeding of molasses to 100 draft horses, working ten hours a day, hauling very heavy loads, usually at a walk. The horses averaged 1700 in weight and were fed per head, night and morning, one quart of molasses diluted with three quarts of water and thoroughly mixed with six pounds of cut hay of good quality, 1.5 quarts of cornmeal and 2.5 quarts of coarse bran. In addition they were fed five quarts of dry oats in the middle of the day and 11 pounds of long hay at night. It is stated that the horses gradually improved in condition and gained in weight during the fourteen months covered by the test.

The Kenney Manufacturing Company, 531 Valencia street, San Francisco, has a second-hand Toomey cart with wood wheels, extra heavy carriage tie, cushion, etc., that is as good as new, having been used but little, which will be sold for \$90, regular price \$135. Harness, blankets, etc., goes with it. They also have a fine surrey for sale cheap and manufacture sulky wheels and attachments to order. Pneumatic tires, solid cushions put on all kinds of vehicles.



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AT THE TRAPS

A rainy, squally day cut down a large attendance at the Ingleside trap grounds last Sunday. As it was, twenty-nine shooters lined up and managed to get away with about 4000 targets, under the circumstances this gathering at the initial shoot for this season is an indication that the sport of trap shooting will be well patronized this year. Conspicuous among the local shooters were a number of visiting sportsmen: Leo Kincannon of Pinole, J. W. Sheard of Tacoma, W. H. Varlen of Pacific Grove, G. A. Johnson of Colusa; Moore, Toddy and Leavell of Martinez and others.

Ten events were shot, a 25, 20 and eight 15 target races. Classing shooting was the order of money division in the regular events with side pools for high guns.

The scores made in the various events were the following:

	15	15	15	15	20	15	15	15	25	15
Kincannon.....	12	12	15	13	19	14	12	10	24	11
Varlen.....	14	13	14	12	17	11	10	12	21	..
Toddy.....	12	4	13	14	17	11
Johnson.....	11	11	9	11	..	9
Moore.....	14	10	14	11	17	..	12	9	20	13
Hoyt.....	13	12	14	11	17	..	10	10
Daniels.....	11	11	15	14	18	14	13	9	21	..
Devis.....	14	11	13	12	16	10	13	13
Reed.....	12	11	12	14	15	10	15	12	20	14
Fendler.....	14	10	11	14	15	7
Jacobsen.....	7	9	9	10	12	5	8	8
Sheard.....	12	11	13	8	18	15	12	13	19	13
Janson.....	7	7	9	6	9	9	20	12
Donohoe.....	11	14	8
Leavell.....	12	9	10	10	16	..	12	12	23	11
Murdock.....	13	10	13	..	16
Wattles.....	14
Namman.....	15	14	13	19	13	14	13	24	13	..
Gamble.....	..	13	10	19	22
E. Klevesahl.....	7	16	12	20
Holbrook.....	3	..	4	1
McConnell.....	13	14	10	23	14
Englehart.....	16	8	12	11
Sylvester.....	13	10	13	10	16
Clark.....	6	6	..	8
Iverson.....	17	7	12	19
H. Klevesahl.....	7	10	5
Schultz.....	12	9	22	14
Jones.....	13	11	22	11

The officers of the Golden Gate Gun Club are: W. S. Wattles, President; E. F. Foster, Secretary-Treasurer; Ed. Donohoe, C. C. Nauman and W. R. Murdock, Board of Governors.

The club program has already been published in our columns. The division of the club shooters into classes this year seems to be a taking idea. The roll of membership will be increased by the addition of the following new members: E. Gamble, H. Klevesahl, J. Potter, F. E. Lockwood, G. G. Gaud, C. P. Hensley, E. Saunders, R. C. Reed, C. Sylvester, B. Burton, E. G. Stutte, H. Hoyt, W. Sheard, E. Kerrison, H. Althause, J. Birmingham, Jr., C. D. Laing, D. Daniels, H. P. Jacobsen, B. Holbrook, F. J. Moore, J. N. Clark, W. M. McDonough and J. Bruns.

The College City Gun Club will hold their first shoot on Sunday March 6th at the club grounds in North Berkeley. The club trap shooting program will embrace five regular shoots—each shoot to take place on the first Sunday of the month and commencing as noted above.

The sportsmen of Southern California have made an early and enthusiastic start for a lively trap season as will be noted in the following received from a Los Angeles correspondent:

The first annual handicap target tournament of the reorganized Los Angeles Gun Club took place on their new grounds near Sherman Junction on Feb. 20th and 21st. Of the 43 shooters that faced the traps at this tournament 40 shot Winchester "Leader" shells, and 8 Winchester "Pump" guns. The highest general average of the tournament was 89%, and was made by W. H. Seaver of San Francisco shooting from the 20 yard mark and using a Winchester "Pump" gun and Winchester "Leader" shells. The second high average was made by Guy Lovelace, of Los Angeles, shooting from the 18 yard mark and using a Parker gun and Winchester "Leader" shells. The third high average was made by J. E. Vaughn, of Los Angeles, shooting from the 20 yard mark and using an L. C. Smith gun and Winchester "Leader" shells. The Tufts-Lyon Challenge Medal was captured by Guy Lovelace of Los Angeles on the score of 45 out of a possible 50, with a Parker gun and Winchester "Leader" shells. In this event W. H. Seaver of San Francisco scored 46 out of 50 with a Winchester "Pump" gun and Winchester "Leader" shells, but being a manufacturer's representative and shooting only for the targets, his score therefore did not count. The Two Man Team "E. C." Cup was captured by J. E. Vaughn of Los Angeles and Roy Whitman of Oxnard on the splendid score of 47 out of a possible 50. Mr. Vaughn shot a Smith gun. Mr. Whitman used a Winchester "Pump" gun. Both gentlemen shot Winchester shells. The Individual Championship Diamond Medal was won by Guy Lovelace of Los Angeles on the splendid score of 47 out of a possible 50 with a Parker gun and "Leader" shells. The big miss-and-out event was captured by Fred Gilbert shooting a Smith gun and "Leader" shells. The Five Man Team Cup, 25 targets per man, was won by Messrs. Stephen, Vaughn, G. Gibson, J. Gibson and Whitman on the score of 109 out of a possible 125. All five of the gentlemen composing this team used Winchester "Leader" shells, and Messrs. Stephens and Whitman also used Winchester "Pump" guns.

The third annual target tournament of the Ontario Gun Club was held at Ontario, Cal., on Washington's Birthday. Of the 26 shooters who participated in this tournament, 21 shot Winchester "Leader" shells and 6 used Winchester "Pump" guns. The first three high averages of the day were made by shooters using the Winchester "Leader" shells, and of these three, two were made by shooters using in connection Winchester "Pump" guns. W. H. Seaver of San Francisco, using a Winchester "Pump" gun and "Leader" shells, scored 89.9-10% on the 200 targets he shot at during the day. Roy Whitman of Oxnard, using a Winchester "Pump" gun and "Leader" shells, scored 90.5-10% on the 180 targets he shot at during the day. J. Gibson of Nordhoff, shooting a Parker gun and "Leader" shells, scored 88.9-10% on the 150 targets he shot at during the day. Messrs. Seaver, Whitman and Gibson used the Selby Factory loaded shell.

The Blue Rock Gun Club of Alameda held a meeting last Wednesday evening and the following officials were elected for the ensuing year: A. L. Foster, President; M. H. Ulrichs, Vice-President; H. Rickelsson, Secretary-Treasurer; L. Weinman, G. Morris and N. Reincke, Board of Directors.

The club has been in existence now for about ten years; although the list of membership has been limited to twenty-five or thirty members, the club has always conducted most enjoyable gatherings.

The initial shoot for the season will take place on Sunday, March 6th. The regular club shoots thereafter will take place on the club grounds near Alameda on the first Sunday of each month. The club extends a cordial invitation to all trap shooters to attend the club shoots.

SAVE THE BIRDS.

The Economic Value of the Robin.

The robin in most parts of the country is too common a bird to need an introduction to any one except an urbanite. However, even those who think that they have nothing to learn about the robin will be surprised how much of interest and value can be gleaned by a systematic study of the life history of this species during an entire year. Let this embrace notes on the migration, courtship, home building, food, both for young and adults, how long before young can care for themselves, how many broods in a season, habits after breeding season, etc. Such records will serve to remove any prejudices and give an amount of real pleasure that can not be appreciated until realized by actual participation. Moreover, such a complete and intimate knowledge of a bird will excite a desire for facts regarding other species which can better be obtained by observation than from books, and thus the observer will soon be able to name all the common resident birds of his locality and know their relations to mankind. The more a person investigates nature the broader, fuller and more complete becomes his own life, and in proportion to his subjugation of nature is his own development, physically, mentally and morally.

Wherever the robin breeds within the confines of civilization, man is its friend, and a mutual attachment has grown up that borders on sentiment. The man extends his protection and the bird rewards by making his home almost under the same roof tree, displaying a confidence in his human brother that is begotten by lack of fear.

In the robin's winter home in the southland all is different, for there no sentiment but that of gastronomy is displayed; the bird is simply a tender morsel to be made an integral part of a stew or a pie. In Central Tennessee are large tracts of cedars, the berries of which serve to attract myriads of robins in the winter. One small hamlet in this district sends to market annually enough robins to return \$500, at five cents per dozen, equal to 120,000 birds. One informant naively says: "They are easily caught at night in the roost in young cedars; we go to the roots with a torch and kill them with sticks, others climb the trees and catch the robins as they fly in." One of the officers of the Louisiana Audubon Society furnishes the following information regarding robin slaughter in his own State: "They are commonly killed for home consumption and for marketing, a conservative estimate of the number killed annually being from a quarter of a million in ordinary years to a million when they are unusually plenty. During the past winter one gunner killed over 200 robins in one day, and in one village in the State the boys and young men are vying with each other for a record in robin killing, the present high score being 200 birds in one day." Better, by far, sentiment than slaughter, as one preserves and the other destroys what is of great value, as will be proven later.

That the robin is a very beneficial bird there is no doubt, although it is claimed by some persons, especially small fruit growers, that it eats cultivated fruit to an injurious extent. This charge, the evidence shows, is confined to special localities and to a very limited period and is not at all general.

The table of food for the year shows that cultivated fruit is only eaten to any serious extent during the months of June and July, when it amounts to 30%; however, during the same months the insect food

amounts to over 40%, thus showing the benefit to largely exceed the damage. The cultivated fruit eaten in the month of December was necessarily waste fruit that was left on trees or vines as worthless.

In the Southern country where the robin receives no protection whatever, it can not be claimed that it eats cultivated fruit, as the bird is not resident there except in the winter, when fruit is not in season.

The horticulturist can protect his small fruit crops by growing a few wild fruits for the robins and the cultivated kinds will not be disturbed; but thousands of injurious insects will be eaten that would otherwise be a pest.

A careful study of the food tables abstracted from data furnished by the Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture, ought surely to convince everyone that the robin is a very valuable aid to the agriculturist and therefore ought to be carefully protected. The 330 stomachs examined were collected in the territory between Massachusetts and Kansas, and Canada and the Gulf States, excepting a few from California. The contents, therefore, must show in a fairly conclusive manner the food that the robin eats during the year. The wild fruit that the robin eats does not effect the relation of the bird to man either way; it is simply one of the methods that Nature provides to distribute seeds of plants.

FOOD FOR THE YEAR.

Month	Stomachs Examined	Insect Food	Wild Fruit	Cult'd Fruit	Mixed Food	Total
January.....	36	6.11	87.64	..	6.25	100
February.....	6	46.83	44.67	..	8.50	100
March.....	63	62.15	33.32	..	4.46	100
April.....	69	69.73	7.17	..	23.10	100
May.....	12	84.58	3.75	..	11.67	100
June.....	18	51.44	19.33	29.17	.06	100
July.....	26	42.12	25.42	30.38	2.08	100
August.....	56	48.66	49.20	.34	1.80	100
September.....	26	32.04	66.33	..	1.73	100
October.....	44	5.00	89.34	100
November.....	7	45.71	54.29	100
December.....	6	30.33	33.44	33.33	8.00	100
Total.....	330	43.78%	43.23%	7.77%	5.22	100%

An analysis of the 44% of the robins' food consisting of insects is not only of interest, but is instructive, as it serves to show that during the whole year the average is well kept up. Beetles of various kinds (Coleoptera) form nearly 19% of the food of the year, in May reaching a maximum of over 53%, which is largely of May beetles (Lachnosterna). There are over sixty species of this genus in the United States, all of which are harmful. The adults sometimes completely defoliate small trees and do great harm to large ones. The larvae of these beetles are known as "white grubs" and are often great pests, especially in strawberry plantations and in pastures, where they destroy the roots of the grasses. Grasshoppers and crickets (Orthoptera) are also eaten to a considerable extent, over 9% being the average for the year; in August they comprise over 30% of the food. Both of these classes of insects are serious pests, and any bird that destroys them is too valuable to kill.

The other 17% of the insect food consists of moths and butterflies (Lepidoptera), bees, wasps and ants (Hymenoptera) bugs, aphids (Hemiptera), etc. Many larvae of the owl-moths (Noctuidæ) are eaten, a family which includes caterpillars so well known and dreaded by the name of "cutworms." One robin had no less than 40 army worms in its stomach and another contained 125 March flies (Bibio). Some of these latter destroy the roots of growing plants, especially grass. The wise farmer and plantation owner will use every means in his power to encourage the robin to remain on his premises, for by so doing myriads of noxious insects will be destroyed.

Description: Robin (*Merula migratoria*). Male—Head and sides of throat black; center of throat white, streaked with black; upper parts dark slaty brown, tail black, when widely spread showing a spot of white on tip of each outer tail feather; wings slightly darker than back; under parts rufous except lower abdomen and under tail coverts, which are white; in fall and winter the feathers of breast and belly broadly tipped with white; bill yellow; feet and legs dark; length from tip of bill to end of tail, 10 to 11 inches. Female—Same as male except the whole plumage is distinctly lighter. Nestings—Conspicuously streaked above with buff and heavily spotted above and below with black.

Western Robin (*Merula migratoria propinqua*). The western robin differs from the eastern bird in being slightly larger and having less white on the outer tail-feathers, often lacking it entirely.

Distribution: The robin (*migratoria*) is found in all portions of North America east of the Rocky Mountains, from the Gulf of Mexico to Alaska, and breeds in all of this great region that lies north of a line running through Kansas and Virginia, excepting the extreme northeastern Arctic regions. It winters sparingly in sheltered localities to about 44° north, but the great body of birds spend the winter months in the territory between 36° north and the Gulf of Mexico.

The Western robin (*propinqua*) is found in the territory lying west of the east base of the Rocky Mountains from British Columbia south to Oaxaca, Mexico.

Nest: Is built of coarse grass, leaves and rootlets, usually cemented together with mud, and lined with finer material of the same kind as the foundation.

Eggs: Light greenish blue, usually varying from three to five in number.

John Bradshaw, owner of the Woodlawn Kennels, bobbed up serenely this week on his return from New York. He brought out several good ones, among them a fine looking, well broken young Pointer. His trip was very pleasant and enjoyable. At the New York show he met a number of old acquaintances and was well received by the professionals who took pains to make his visit agreeable.

Bradshaw has a fund of good stories and reminiscences anent the Eastern show. Among others he relates an attempt to fill a commission for a Boston Terrier. He saw a young dog on the bench, one he judged would do. Asking the price of the owner, he was astounded by the answer, "Well, you can take him for \$1000." Bradshaw knows a dog and pausing a moment, replied, "Out in our part of the country they hold up people for their money with a shotgun, here you do it with a Boston Terrier."

Business in Boston was very good however. Every time a dog was sold, he was immediately replaced by another one. There was only the regulation few in sight on the benches, but the supply was equal to a lively demand and good prices were paid for any kind of a Boston.

Pacific Fox Terrier Club.

A regular meeting of the Pacific Fox Terrier Club was held last Monday evening at No. 41 Sutter street, C. K. Harley presiding and Messrs. Moore, Richardson, Shannon, Ackerman, Cunningham and Martin present.

The Produce Stakes for 1904 were renewed and entries received as follows:

FIRST DIVISION.

1. J. P. Brown's (Riverside, Cal.) Cairnsmuir Favour (St. Leger-Richmond Luck) whelped Jan. 3, 1903, four pups (2 dogs), by Terence (Don Caesario-Dunelm Treasure).

2. C. K. Harley's (San Francisco) Wandee Delight (Norfolk Victorious-Norfolk Tatters) whelped April, 1903, three pups (2 dogs), by Wandee Blizard (Blizard-Pop).

SECOND DIVISION.

1. J. P. Brown's Cairnsmuir Favour whelped August 24, 1903, four pups (1 dog) by Garston Prefect (Norfolk Trueman-Elmwood Vassar).

2. C. K. Harley's Eclipse Blanche (Ben D'Or-Bedford Birch) whelped June, 1903, three pups (2 dogs), by Wandee Blizard.

3. I. L. Ackerman's (San Francisco) Maggie the Maid (Ch. Watchmaker-Nettle) whelped July 7, 1903, three pups (2 dogs), by Ch. Hummerstone Bristles (Meersbrook Bristles-Hummerstone Weasel).

4. Dominick Shannon's (San Francisco) Scarlet Sage (Scorcher-Lillian Sage) whelped May 15, 1903, four pups (2 dogs), by Norfolk Trueman (Ch. Veracity-Norfolk Jewel).

5. I. L. Ackerman's Hummerstone Daisy (Cuntator-Meersbrook Liss) whelped August 18, 1903, three pups (1 dog), by Ch. Hummerstone Bristles.

6. I. L. Ackerman's Warren Corinne (Claudian-Warren Restive) whelped August 4, 1903, six pups (3 dogs) by Forest Flash (Norfolk Trueman-Lillian Sage).

Competition for above stake to take place at the forthcoming show of the San Francisco Kennel Club at Mechanics' Pavilion, April 13th to 16th.

The following prizes were offered by the club for said show: \$5 best dog pup, \$5 best bitch pup, \$5 best best dog, novice class; \$5 best bitch, novice class; \$5 best dog, limit class; \$5 best bitch, limit class, \$5 best dog, open class; \$5 best bitch, open class.

C. K. Harley offers a valuable trophy, (donor not to compete), for the best Fox Terrier dog.

I. L. Ackerman offers the Hummerstone trophy, (donor not to compete), for the best of the opposite sex to the winner of the Harley trophy.

The following were elected officers for the ensuing term: C. K. Harley, President; W. W. Moore, First Vice-President; E. C. Ford, Second Vice-President; J. B. Martin, Secretary-Treasurer. Board of Directors—Dominick Shannon, Newton H. Hickman, J. P. Brown, W. J. Foster and Irving L. Ackerman.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The San Francisco Kennel Club will open an office at No. 630 Market street on March 1st. The office will be open from 9 A. M. until 6 P. M. until later on when the office hours will be extended, so as to accommodate fanciers and intending exhibitors, in the evening until 10 P. M.

The premium list will be mailed early to every available address. Copies can be obtained or will be forwarded, upon personal or written request to Secretary J. L. Cunningham at the above address.

The classification will be ample and the list of special and regular prizes will be greater and of more value, it is intended, than at any previous show of the club.

This year the prize for first will be an elegant silver medal, struck from a new design made especially for this show. Cash prizes will be given for best kennels in every breed. Breeders trophies are offered for Cocker, Fox Terriers and Bull Terriers. Specialty club cash prizes for best in puppies and novice are offered for several breeds.

Entries will close at 10 P. M., April 2d. All entries mailed and post marked April 2d will be received.

The President's trophy this year will be offered for the best Setter in the show. This trophy will be a handsome and expensive cut glass punch bowl and glasses and well worth competing for.

The Pacific Cat Club show will be held in the gallery during the last two days of the show.

It may be in order here to suggest to the Bench Show Committee the advisability of having numbers displayed by exhibitors and handlers while in the ring so that the members of the press and spectators will know what dogs are being judged and awards made in the various breeds and classes brought into the ring. This is a matter that can be easily looked after by the ring steward or man at the gate.

Another suggestion is that it might have an appreciated innovation, to exhibitors and patrons of the show, if the judging rings would be exclusively for the use of judge, ring steward, exhibitors and handlers in charge of their respective dogs, and such of the club officials whose presence may be required in the ring.

Hitherto we have noticed that the good natured presence of various enthusiasts in the ring end about the secretary's table while the judging was going on, has been of a confusing nature to the spectators, so much so, that often the identity of the judge has been lost and a local light of dogdom has been mistaken either for the judge or one of the balance wheels of dogdom. The experiment of keeping the ring clear this year might be tried with the possible chance of being a very agreeable digression from a long established custom that has, at best, only a few personal commendations in its favor.

Returns from Boston show that Wandee Kennels have retrieved a few of the laurels dimmed at the W. K. C. show.

Wandee Coastguard was first winners and won special for best. The kennels also took special for best team of wire hairs.

Mr. Thos. S. Griffiths writes from Spokane: "We have just added to our Collies a fine young dog, Glen Tana Monk (Ch. Wellesbourne Conqueror-sire of Ch. Parbold Piccolo, out of imp. Parbold Ping Pong, dam of Ch. Parbold Purity). Monk is handsomely marked, black, tan and white and eight months old."

His dam and granddam, Parbold Philomena, have wonderful records. Before P. Philomena left England she whelped a litter of five—P. Ping Pong, Dingle Galety, Liberty Belle, P. Philosopher and Spartho Statesman. All of this litter proved to be first prize winners, but the remarkable part of it is, all these in their first litters produced winners—Parbold Ping Pong produced Ch. Parbold Purity, Dingle Galety produced Dingle Frivolity, a coming champion; Liberty Belle had Bonnille; Parbold Philosopher threw Rockan, a big winner; and Spartho Statesman sired Parbold Paragon, claimed to be the best young dog in England. Paragon has defeated some of the very best of them. I may send Monk to Frisco but as yet he is only a very green pup, not even chain broken."

At the annual meeting of the American Kennel Club in New York on the 10th inst. the resolutions of the Pacific Kennel League, which were published in last week's issue of this journal, were disposed of summarily, as follows:

"The Secretary: 'I have a communication from the Pacific Kennel League.'"

Mr. Carnochan: 'I move the matter be laid on the table.'

Motion seconded and carried."

Ch. Hanover Monarch has an enviable reputation as a producing sire of large, strong and beautifully marked litters. Beach Hill Kennels are in receipt of the pleasing news from Needles, Cal., that a recent litter of puppies were all, in markings, etc., as near like the sire's grand Collie type as could possibly be desired.

Two crack brood bitches, in whelp, are now on the way from the East.

Miss Beach states that the orders for puppies are in excess of the supply.

A well-broken, handsome and good dispositioned English Setter, bred in the purple, is for sale. Particulars can be obtained by addressing the kennel editor.

Canine pyrotechnics will blaze in an amazing manner down south if the story published in the Los Angeles *Examiner* of the 19th inst. is to be relied upon.

While it is undoubtedly a good thing for Coast dogdom that there is to be an active kennel club in operation in Los Angeles, still there are some inaccuracies and conditions of doggy information in the story that form an odd combination with a well timed enthusiasm that is deserving of much success. In the absence of more definite information we quote the published story:

"Temporary organization of the Southwestern Kennel Club with headquarters in this city was effected yesterday. It was decided to hold the first dog show in Los Angeles in April. The temporary officers elected are: President, Dr. F. W. Steddon; Secretary and Treasurer, F. H. Kirby, editor of the *California Sportsman*."

A general meeting of dog fanciers will be held in a week or ten days, for the selection of permanent officers. At this time there will be elected also a first and second vice-president and one to serve with the other officers of the club as directors ex-officio.

Two prominent local men are mentioned favorably for president, namely, W. W. Sweeney, an old time breeder and the first importer of the Japanese Spaniel to the Pacific Coast, and Baron Von Smith, a well known dog fancier.

The organization of the Southwestern Kennel Club will prove the death knell to the American Kennel Club on this Coast. The new club will take in Mexico, Arizona and Southern California. Application of the Southwestern Kennel Club will be at once made to the Pacific Kennel League of Portland. Other kennel clubs of the Pacific Coast will then join the Pacific Coast League. This means that next year all the dog shows of the league will be held independently of the American Kennel Club of New York.

The league will be composed of kennel clubs in Tacoma, Seattle, Portland, Sacramento, San Francisco, San Jose, San Diego, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles.

The league will have its own stud books for registration. It will not be necessary to take the dogs East to compete for national prizes as in the past. The American Kennel Club will be entirely ignored.

Arthur Letts is one of the foremost promoters of the Southwestern Kennel Club. He has worked assiduously for over a year to bring about the new organization. Although proffered the presidency of the club at the meeting, in consideration of his valuable services, Mr. Letts refused to accept the honor.

"One effect of the new club," says Mr. Letts, "will be to raise the standard of breeding. Fanciers will be encouraged to exert themselves. There is no reason why successful dog shows should not be held in this city. We have plenty of material to make a showing creditable with the East. Many of the fine-blooded Eastern dogs are brought here by tourists. These will be allowed to compete with local fanciers. There will be a chance for owners to make national reputations with their dogs here on the Coast."

Secretary F. H. Kirby took an active part in forming the new club. He will undoubtedly be retained as the permanent secretary and treasurer.

"The people of Los Angeles will be privileged to see a great dog show here in April," he said. "I anticipate there will be fully 300 entries from this section alone. Added to this display will be that of the winners from the other league kennels of the Coast. The Southwestern Kennel Club is here to stay. We will

start out right by making the entry fee five dollars each. We have every encouragement from fanciers to go ahead. I have a number of letters from men and women of Los Angeles anxious to enter their dogs for the much-coveted blue ribbons.

Judge James Cole of Kansas will probably officiate at the exhibition here in April."

We wish the new club every success and suggest strenuous compliance with the Golden Rule, "Go it while you're young."

Vaccination Against Distemper.

In the year 1896 Professor Lignieres discovered the specific microbe of distemper, termed a *cocco-bacillus*, or the *Pasteurella canis*, the common characters of which resemble those of the microbes of fowl cholera, equine influenza, swine-fever, guinea-pig distemper, white-sour and lung disease of calves, etc. Following on this, Dr. Philalix investigated a disease of the guinea-pig resembling canine distemper, and isolated a similar microbe which he afterwards cultivated in such a manner that he was able to vaccinate the guinea-pig and prevent the disease. After this, he applied the same method to the dog, and during the last three years many thousands of dogs have been vaccinated in various countries, including France, Algeria, Alsace, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Switzerland, Great Britain and Ireland.

It reduces the liability to the disease from ninety to one hundred per cent to five per cent, and the mortality from ninety or fifty per cent to two or three per cent.

The principle of the method is that introduced by Pasteur in 1880 for fowl cholera and afterwards for anthrax and rabies, and by other authorities for black-quarter and many other microbial disease.

It consists in producing active immunity in a dog by injecting a series of virus-vaccines of various grades of virulence. These vaccines contain the living, but attenuated, microbe of the disease, and when injected at suitable intervals, a degree of resistance, proportionate to the dose or virulence of the microbe, is obtained. This kind of immunity, which is comparatively slowly produced and lasts a considerable time, must be developed before the onset of the disease. It is preventive but can never be curative.

It does not cause the disease and is not injurious to those animals already effected, but if properly carried out, prevents natural infection or contagion.

The first inoculation is made with a very mitigated or attenuated culture, called the first vaccine; fifteen to twenty-one days after this a second inoculation or vaccination is performed, this time using a more virulent or stronger culture—the second vaccine. For the majority of cases the two inoculations are sufficient. However, in very sensitive animals, and in kennels where malignant distemper usually rears, a third inoculation may be deemed necessary. This third inoculation may be made either by using a larger dose of the second vaccine or by using a still stronger, or slightly attenuated culture—the third vaccine, allowing an interval of one to three months from the second inoculation.

The dose of the first vaccine is, for a puppy of six to eight weeks old, 2 cc.; of eight to twelve weeks, 2½ cc.; and over twelve weeks, 3 cc.

It should be injected under the almost hairless skin inside the thigh, after it has been previously washed with warm water and soap. The best kind of syringe to use is a Roux's sterilizable antitoxin syringe, which should be sterilized in boiling water before use. It should have a capacity of 3 to 5 cc., and (a cubic centimetre is equivalent to 16.9 minims).

The dose of the second vaccine is from 2 to 3 cc. It is to be injected, under the usual precautions, fifteen to twenty-one days after the first inoculation, but under the skin of the opposite thigh.

If a third inoculation is decided upon, this may be done with either 4 cc. of the second vaccine, or 2 cc. of the third vaccine, one to three months, the latter preferably, after the second inoculation.

The vaccine should be freshly prepared and, after the bottle has been opened, used up at once. If it is not going to be used up immediately, it should be kept in a dark, cool place, such as a cellar, as light and heat cause it to deteriorate. Before use the bottle should be well shaken up, when it produces a light turbidity. Some vets have used musty and mouldy vaccine without producing any swelling or illness.

Within a few hours after the injection there may be a slight feverishness, characterized by temporary loss of appetite and slight dullness; also there may be stiffness of the inoculated limb, especially if there is a swelling, which is to be desired, at the seat of the injection. Usually the animal is "itself" after a few hours. It is claimed accidents do not arise from the inoculation. Beyond the few phenomena above mentioned, it seems very harmless to dogs of all breeds, even including Japanese Spaniels, Toy Griffons, Toy Pomeranians, etc., of all weights and of all ages, provided they are strong and free from disease or infection. Healthy puppies or adult dogs only should be vaccinated.

It should be adopted early, preferably at the age of two months, before the puppies are exposed to the risk of coming in contact with distempered dogs, or of being placed in infected quarters or surroundings. Although two months seems to be the most suitable age, dogs of any age may be vaccinated to advantage.

The vaccinated animals should be kept in a clean, warm and dry place, free from draughts, but well ventilated, and should have suitable food given them. They ought not to be allowed to drink out of dirty pools, or eat filth or come in contact with other dogs, until at least a fortnight or three weeks after the second or last inoculation. The disease is not likely to be prevented if the dog is exposed to contagion during the vaccination period, or is already the subject of the infection at the time of inoculation.

San Francisco Fly Casting Club.

The club medal contest for the season 1904 will be held at Stow Lake, Golden Gate Park, on the following dates, commencing Saturday, at 2:30 p. m. and Sunday 10 a. m.

CONTESTS.

1.....	Saturday, February 27	Sunday, February 28
2.....	March 13	March 13
3.....	" 25	" 27
4.....	" April 9	" April 10
5.....	" 23	" 24
6.....	" May 7	" May 8
Classification Re-entry	" 21	" 22
7.....	" June 11	" June 12
8.....	" 25	" 26
9.....	" July 30	" July 31
10.....	" August 27	" August 28
Class Re-entry.....	September 17	September 18

There are ten Saturday and ten Sunday contests, five in classification and five in class. The contests are open to members of the club only, and to place contestants on an equal footing, there has been three classes arranged for—championship, first and second class.

Four events have been provided for, viz.: Fly Casting for Distance.—Length of rod not to exceed 11 feet, weight unlimited but must be a single handed rod.

Distance and Accuracy.—At buoys, 35, 40 and 45 feet, with rods not to exceed 11 feet in length and 5½ ounces in weight.

Accuracy.—At buoys 50, 55 and 60 feet, rods not to exceed 11 feet in length and 8½ ounces in weight.

Lure casting for accuracy at 6-inch buoys, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100 feet, length and weight of rod unlimited; reel must be free running and lure must be a rubber frog not to exceed ½-ounce in weight.

Club rods will be at the Lake on all contest days for the use of members.

Secretary Brotherton announces that the monthly meeting and smoker will be held at Jules' restaurant next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Some Savage Traits of an Asiatic Bear.

Some time past we published a short story descriptive of the combative and fighting qualities of various wild animals. Among other things was an account of a battle to the death between a polar bear and a "sloth" bear, both animals being in captivity at the time. The smaller animal of the two, the "sloth" bear, was accredited with killing his larger adversary after a comparatively short fight. Comment was made upon the rather unexpected termination of the row between two combatants where the disparity in size was so great, the natural supposition being that weight and strength and the apparently greater ferocity and fighting qualities of the larger bear would prevail. The "sloth" bear, however, can be reckoned upon to give a good account of itself in close quarters, as will be gathered from the following narrative by an English sportsman as given by the *Indian Field*:

Ursus Labiatus alias Melursus Ursinus, as he is now called, the common "Sloth" bear of India, appears to be an animal of varied accomplishments and strange contradictory character. Scarcely any two of the sportsmen to whom we are indebted for information regarding the habits of Indian game appear to be of one mind with respect to the temper and general bearing of this interesting quadruped in such dealings as he may have with man. A quiet, inoffensive vegetarian say some, a poor old blundering buffoon of the woods, fleeing from a shadow, receiving his death wound with quiet resignation, and remonstrating with plaintive ululations alone. A saucy-tempered quarrelsome brute, say others; a fendishly persevering raven, that will not leave his victim the semblance of humanity, says the native.

It appears, however, that the character of this bear, with respect to man, depends largely on locality. On the Central Indian plateau he is an object of great dread to the native, and vastly more to be feared than any tiger or panther. Instances of his totally unprovoked attacks on human beings are here frequent. A belated villager, some poor creature squatting in the woods to gather the fallen flowers of the mhowa tree, the traveler pausing by some jungle pool—any of these will do. The face and head of the victim are almost invariably chosen as his objective by this infernal brute, and he will not usually leave the poor palpitating flesh until it is impossible to tell to whom it once belonged. That this picture is not too highly colored may be proved by anyone traveling in those parts. Gruesome objects, once men, now jawless, sightless, scalped horrors, alms-entreatings through some quivering slit in a ghastly mask, are at the present moment to be seen in the hamlets of the forest region of which I speak. These are instances of the somewhat incomplete handiwork of this same melursus.

Fewer accidents occur to the sportsmen through the agency of bears than by that of felines. This is to be attributed to various reasons. Melursus is not so quick, and his armament is inferior to that of tiger or panther; once wounded he appears to lose heart to a greater extent; the ground he chooses as his resort often abounds in point of vantage for the hunter on foot; his black coat will not permit him to hide in a handful of twigs. All this, added to the fact that some of our hooks on Indian sport make light of and poke fun at him, induces the ordinary sportsman to undertake operations against the so-called "Sloth" bear without, perhaps, that seriousness that would accompany his actions when tackling more dangerous game.

The bears which the writer has shot may be numbered on the fingers of his hands, but, although in each case the episode terminated to his satisfaction, not to say amusement, every one of those bears that

could try to get at him did its very best to do so, differing in this respect from the majority of felines with which he has had to do.

The last rencontre, which took place on May day of this year, had quite a different ending. As it was fully illustrative of the dangers of shikar that may fall to the lot of even the most cautious of shikaries it appears incumbent that the narration thereof, as a distinct warning, should not be withheld from brother sportsmen.

I should hasten to make it plain that being a "family man" my methods of shikar have to be tempered with a due regard to the avoidance of a too intimate or personal acquaintance with wild beasts in their live and kicking state. A "foot" shikari of the tree and rock roosting species, I had hitherto gone ex cathedra through episodes, some tame, some exciting, and happily without harm to any of the people accompanying me, which had imbued me with a cocksureness that a certain amount of ordinary prudence was all that was required to justify me in assuring those anxious for my welfare that no risks could or would be run.

I think it will be allowed that fate played me a sorry May Day trick; yet forwarned is forearmed, it may be as useful a hint to others as to myself, and so I would point a moral while in no way "adorning" my tale, indeed it does not appear to require any embellishment.

On the 1st of May I rode out at dawn from camp to a low range of rocky hills, to which I had sent on the men overnight, and where, I was assured, I should find bears, I did.

On reaching the base of the hill not long after sunrise, a distant whistle and vigorous beckoning brought me scrambling happily to the top, where I was informed that a large she-bear with two cubs had been seen loafing about, and had, just before my arrival, disappeared behind some rocks half way down the hillside. Creeping along, I met the other shikari, and was joined by two of my men with rifle and gun.

It appeared that there were some caves below those rocks. I then went cautiously, and found myself on top of a long terrace of perpendicular sandstone, about twenty feet high, running along the face of the hill. At the foot of this cliff came a narrow ledge, and below this again, a sloping face of smooth rock, that becoming ever steeper, at length dropped over the edge of another khud of some twenty-five feet. At the bottom of this lower cliff was a mass of big boulders and thorny jungle crept up thus far from the surrounding woods.

I had previous experience of she-bears, which I had known to come viciously charging up fifty yards of rocky hillside for nothing at all but the sound of a human voice, so I stood quietly there to elaborate a scheme by which the old lady might be "drawn" without compromising anybody's safety. As I did so, I heard a bear snuffling and grunting about a hundred yards off, nearer the foot of the hill, and ran on tip-toe along the rocks to find that the beast, which had evidently become suspicious, was making off into the jungled plain below. I followed the noises for about half an hour without coming up with the bear, then lost them, and returned to the hill, rating the shikaries for not having marked the game down with greater accuracy. Since only one bear had been seen, and the hill and caves had been watched from before dawn, it was natural to conclude that that bear was the one I had heard going away and that the caves were vacant; so I came climbing up in a slanting direction and joined the shikaries, after which we all clambered on to the narrow ledge before described and began looking for marks along it, out of curiosity to see the place. I had quite given up all hope of any shikar that morning, and was ruminating on the shocking gameless condition of the country in which I had already wasted a useless fortnight. I went slowly along the ledge, followed by the shikaries and men, looking into little recesses under the perpendicular face of sandstone, and under the impression that there was no hiding place sufficient for a bear. The shikaries, local men, were now of opinion that there was no cave here. After a time there came a corner, round which curved the ledge we were following, and passing this I suddenly found myself in front of a large low-roofed cave about sixteen feet square. At the far end of this antechamber, into which the morning sun shone brightly, were two dark apertures leading into the howels of the hill. On the sandy floor of the entrance to the cave were the fresh ingoing marks of a bear and none leading out.

We had halted, I suppose for a few seconds, and I had let fall a word or two to the effect that a bear was there all right and it was no place for us.

I turned and followed the men at a walk. We took a few paces. A disgusting hollow bubbling issued from the cave behind us, hurr—whirroo! burr—whirroo!

"Only a demonstration!" thought I; but pushed on behind the men, round the curving ledge, my one thought to get off that abominable narrow place and on to ground where one might turn and face things better.

The gurgling-hurle of the bear came quickly closer. My half-naked shikari leaped like an ape up a narrow chink in the rock. I shoved the other man, a young Jat havaldar, round a sudden shoulder in the sandstone cliff, but had no time or, indeed, room to follow, whipped round with rifle half way to my shoulder, and next instant a large black mass of hair shot roaring round the corner and was into me at once. I had just time to let off the rifle into her back at about six feet, the muzzle almost touching her, when, practically simultaneously, her jaws closed on my right thigh and she threw up her head. Her momentum carried me off my legs and I fell forward right on to her back, clutching at the long black hair. Next moment, locked together, a beast with two backs, we were revolving with great rapidity down that rounded shelving sandstone shoot, with, I am told, the little bear, one of the cubs, doing his little bit of a turn too, all three mixed up together.

I was suffering no pain, there was not time to feel

confused, I made stupendous efforts to get some sort of a grip on the rock, but uselessly. I knew instinctively that cliff was waiting for us, and I knew how I should fare if that bear got me at rest on level ground. Round and round we whirled. I breathed desperately to myself "done for now!" Our revolutions increased in rapidity, I felt only half conscious, appalled at the speed of our descent; suddenly a shock—a numb feeling seized my back and side—the bear seemed to rush from me. She fell, accompanied by my rifle, with a mighty thud and appeared to fall up, not down! I had clutched at something. It was a little tree, and then I found that I was hanging by it head and shoulders over the edge of the khud.

My Jat, who had luckily left his shoes behind on ascending the hill, appeared crawling down the rock slope.

"Oh Bhagwan! Bhagwan!" I heard him say. "He is saved. Oh Bhagwan!" Assisted by him I limped up to the ledge once more. "Where was the bear? Where the rifle?" Sudden rage consumed me, and my eyes ranged the jungle at the foot of the hill for the bear, then my eyes fell on one tiny solitary tree, a mere branch—less than a sapling—that clung to the very edge of the cliff.

What a marvellous escape! And how had it placed itself exactly in the hollow of my back as we whirled down! The very nature of the wood, too, might have been specially arranged; nowhere thicker than a man's ankle; it was of an extremely tough species, and had not yielded; as indeed a stouter tree might easily have done, under my weight and impact.

Remembering now that the bear had seized me, though no pain had accompanied that strange, soft firm grip, I glanced down * * * * * was that my leg?

Sitting down and taking down my breeches a horrid sight was revealed. A pool of blood was collected round the knee, six inches above which appeared four wounds, two of them of great depth. No pain could be felt, even when, to gauge the extent of the injury, I thrust three fingers into the largest hole and felt round a high internal space. Woeing the bites out with holed water from my water bottle, and binding up with a handkerchief and strips of paggri, I struggled, supported, to the base of the hill, the next thing being to get to camp and antiseptics. Meanwhile the shikaries, who had gone down to pick up the pieces of my rifle, brought up the carcass of the bear cub, with my bullet hole in its forehead. The little brute, clinging to its mother's shaggy shoulders, had intercepted, or at least set up the bullet considerably. Whether the she-bear got any of it is not known. She went slowly off round a spur of the hill, halting twice en route, say the men.

Camp, six miles off, was reached at last on a stretcher made of two poles and a paggri. Here, to my concern, it was found that most of the perchloride of mercury mixture brought with me had leaked from the glass-stoppered bottle; but a little was left, and, making up the solution, I washed and syringed out the wounds, now nearly fainting from the pain. A day of "loo" or roaring hot winds was succeeded by a calm, cool night, and I was carried ten miles further. By this time my back had stiffened from my fall of the morning, and it was impossible to obtain rest for a moment, nor could I, though continually sitting up and lying down again, draw breath without pain. To ease the back I tried to turn on my side, but at that such a cramp seized the lacerated muscles of the thigh that the horrified bearers of my bed almost dropped me at the sharp bark which rose involuntarily to the sky.

All next day was spent at a roadside bungalow; the wounds had skinned over, and it was necessary to open them up and dress them again, which at last I forced myself to do with my penknife. At night came torture at the hands of the little native assistant surgeon summoned to treat me. A night of morphia-induced slumber and twenty-five miles more, on the bed, brought me to a small civil station, a friend in need, and comparative rest—comparative only, for here came chloroform and an operation. Though a mauling from a bear is not so dangerous as one from a carnivorous animal, there was considerable apprehension of pyæmia setting in, but the fact of being in good hard condition averted that from the outset.

Three weeks on one's back, surrounded by hospital smells, and kept on the move by painful dressings, affords ample scope for thought. Many a time have I revolved the affair in my mind, and held discussion with my host, himself a shikari.

In the first place, the unlucky position that placed me at that bear's disposal was one of sheer deception, it was dhoka, as my men said. Secondly, as the bear had some distance in which to get up a rattling pace, and a sharp curve round which to approach me completely under cover until within a few feet, it was impossible to stop her in time. Indeed, had I brained her she must have got me once, somewhere, being straight ahead—on to me and coming so fast. The only thing that could have averted a catastrophe would have been a projectile of sufficient energy to at once overcome and arrest her energy of say 250 lbs. traveling at 15 miles per hour, and it is not possible to carry a pompon Vickers-Maxim every where.

So far, we see, all the luck was on the side of the wild beast, but immediately she seized me, it was my star that rose with a bound. The large muscle in front of the thigh was bitten through, no large vessels, veins, or arteries there. Anywhere else might have resulted badly, if not fatally, and bones must have gone. The bear, therefore, chose the one part that could afford it.

Again, the precarious foothold saved me. Our impact and my fall on her back upset the brute, and our rapid descent of the slope prevented her from losing her grip and seizing me again, it would doubtless have been my face and head then!

After that, the wonderful tree! Interposed in the small of my back, the only place to stop my whirling descent, it saved me doubly; for had I possibly escaped instant death by falling, the bear, finding me still with her, would undoubtedly have polished me off in her own hideous way.



The Heifer.

In the dairy heiferhood stands between calfhood and motherhood, and is the state in which the character of the life of the cow is to a very great extent determined. The improved dairy cow is an animal of sensitive artificial development. This fine development is what we call heredity and toward its fixation into a type all careful breeders of her kind are working, writes W. F. McSparran in *Farm and Fireside*. This work has produced wonderful results, but we are not yet near the end of it, nor even where we may safely rest, for the tendency to reversion to type is a constant warning to the careful breeder to be on his guard.

Now it is a well recognized fact in animal husbandry that the most active agency in animal development toward improving or fixing a type or tendency is the simple one of feed—abundant, proper feed. It is readily understood that until we can truthfully boast that we have fixed the characteristics desired in our dairy animals, so that their transmission to offspring is a certainty, that our guarding against reversion to type must not be relaxed. This being recognized as true, it requires no argument to show a reasonable breeder that the natural, the original, primary characteristics or functions make the first demand upon the food consumed, and the more artificial ones have to take what is left, and if there is a deficit the less established tendency of the animal suffers most. It is not a survival of the fittest, but an appropriation by the strongest.

Now, the giving of an abundance of rich milk is a created or an evolutionary function of the good cow. Man has encouraged and fostered the cow in this work. It is a function that grows up with the calf and the heifer and reaches its maturity well on in the life of the cow.

All good dairymen know that without enough feed of a proper kind the cow will diminish her milk flow, become reduced in flesh, and soon pass below the point of being kept profitably; but every dairyman does not know that the very kinds of feed that keep the cow in good flesh and maintain her milk flow are the kinds that in the heifer build up the qualities so much desired in the cow. The well-bred dairy heifer is as much a creature of man's skill in directing and amplifying functions as is the heavily, continuously rich-milking mature cow.

If dairymen in general do know this, and that plenty of proper feed is necessary for the heifer, they do not live up to their light. A student of dairiology does not have to go far among breeders to find heifers royally bred that are outrageously fed. Many of the same breeders will tell one what may be expected from this heifer or that one on account of the long lines of producing blood in their pedigrees. I like the heifer's pedigree filled with good blood, but I like quite as much to keep her belly full of good food, for the most royal blood that ever flowed from worthy parents will get mighty poor and thin when fed on brambles and ragweeds.

After the true dairy heifer is safely in calf she can be fed almost any amount of wholesome food she will eat and digest. There is not much danger of her getting too fat, and if she does put on a little superfluous flesh, if she is truly dairy-bred she will liquidate it into the milk pail when she enters the dairy as a cow. It is equally true that the heifer carrying her calf cannot possibly do herself justice, either as a heifer or when she has graduated into cowhood, unless she has been well fed as a heifer. It is this short-sighted, stingy policy of underfeeding the calves and heifers that makes so disgracefully many thoroughbred scrubs in our

pedigreed cattle. The pedigree of the animal is a charter of obligations to the animal's owner, and all the "happy nicks," inbreedings and outcrossings, will not make good cows where feed is unwisely withheld at any time during the life of the candidate.

General Points on Steer Feeding.

In feeding cattle the usual practice is to take the animal from grass at about eighteen months of age and to feed heavily on concentrated rations during several months. During this period the framework of the animal is rounded out and fat deposited among the organs and tissues of the body. The tendency for several years has been toward the fattening of younger animals. The four-year-old steer is a thing of the past, while the three-year-old steer is rare. In some sections, especially where the feeding period is long by reason of the hard winters, some cattle are marketed as long yearlings, having been fed continuously and sold as "baby beef."

The source of feeding cattle is with the general farmer and Western ranchman. The Western cattle that were formerly marketed from grass are being shipped more and more into the cornbelt for a finishing period. The ranchmen have by the use of good bulls made a wonderful change in the character of Western cattle. It is now possible to buy at the principal cattle markets range cattle almost pure bred and of great uniformity of type. The farmers of the corn growing sections must meet the competition of the ranches by growing a better class of steers, and to do this they must breed with a definite object in view, avoiding the crossing of beef and dairy cattle.

With cheap corn our methods of feeding have been comparatively wasteful. In the rise of the price of land and the crops grown thereon methods of feeding must be improved. Not only must the more common feeds be fully utilized, but the feeder must be on the lookout for supplementary feeds from oil mills, factories, etc., in order to reap the more profit. Formerly the principal grain feed in most sections where cattle were fattened was ear corn, it being shoveled out to them to their full capacity to consume it.

The cattle feeding industry is now becoming more varied in the methods employed in different sections. In the semiarid regions of the West they are using alfalfa and Kafir corn end in the neighborhood of sugar factories sugar beet residues; in the corn belt corn and corn stover and a variety of supplementary feeds as gluten meal, oil meal, etc., near the cotton states corn and cottonseed meal in varying proportions form the principal grain feeds, with corn stover and clover hay for roughness. In Kentucky blue grass forms a large part of the roughness, especially in the central portion of the state, and a great many cattle are fed in the neighborhood of the distilleries on slop, using wheat straw and cottonseed hulls for roughness.

The fact seems warranted that in Kentucky, with a residue of blue grass corn fodder and hay, with some grain and a reasonable price for certain by-products, it may be profitable to feed cattle. On the other hand, to buy the cattle and then to buy the feeds makes it a doubtful proposition. The factors that may be against profitable cattle feeding under these circumstances are the local high prices of feeds, the lack of uniformity in the feeding cattle and the distance from the best markets.—D. W. May, Kentucky Experiment Station.

Buying a cow is no small undertaking. She should be known as to her health, the quality and quantity of milk, how long she milks, and her general disposition.

The nervous, restless cow, fond of tossing her head, should be deborned, or have her horns tipped with brass knobs, lest she injure somebody or something.

An Epitaph to a Husbandman.

He would start and rise
Before the crowing cocks;
No more he'll raise his eyes,
Whoever knocks.

He who before the stars
Would call the cattle home—
They wait before the bars
For him to come.

He at whose happy call
The farmstead woke again,
The horses in their stalls
Expect in vain.

Busy, hitherto and hold,
He labored for the morrow;
The plow his hands would hold
Rusts in the furrow.

He had to leave his fields,
His orchards cool and dim:
The clouds he used to cleave
Now cover him.

But the green, growing things
Lean kindly to his sleep:
The white roots and wandering strings
Closer they creep.

Because he loved them long,
And bravely did his part,
Tenderly now they throng
About his heart.

—C. G. Roberts.

The Texas Range Area.

The range area of Texas has been greatly reduced during the present year on account of the state school lands coming upon the market, lands which have heretofore been held under the lease laws for grazing purposes only, says a *Country Gentleman* correspondent. It is another instance of the invasion of the western prairies by the man with the hoe. The big pastures are being bought up by farmers, and gradually the plow is turning the virgin sod for the production of cotton, corn, wheat and forage crops, with cotton far in the lead. Indeed, as a gentleman from Big Springs remarked the other day: "While the older portions of the State are wrestling with the problem of diversified farming, King Cotton is moving west and is laying heavy tribute upon the range cattle industry of the State. Driven from his old habitat by diversification and the Mexican holl weevil, he is rapidly establishing out here a new empire, carved out of the Texas range and apparently not on shifting sands."

Experiments have shown that the contamination of milk occurring under ordinary circumstances can be reduced fully ninety-five per cent by taking care to avoid all possible sources of impurity and conditions favoring germ growth. The fact that bacteria are usually attached to larger bodies makes the work of preventing their entrance into milk comparatively easy. But with all the care practicable to observe, some bacteria will get into milk. Therefore it must be cooled as soon as possible and held at a low temperature to prevent multiplication. The different stages through which milk passes might be compared to the links of a chain—if one is weak the strength of the whole chain is impaired—so if the care of milk is neglected in any particular, the precaution taken at other times may be rendered useless.

At a recent dairy show in England seventy-one cows competed in the various classes. Of these, eighteen were Jerseys and sixteen non-pedigreed Shorthorns. No Holstein-Friesians or Ayrshires were present. The tests were decided by both the Babcock method and the churn. The first prize in the butter test was won by Daisy, a non-registered Shorthorn five years old and sixty-five days in milk. Her yield was fifty-three pounds of milk, which gave three pounds one and one-half ounces of butter. The first prize Jersey was seven years old, 110 days in milk, yield forty-five pounds five ounces of milk and producing two pounds nine and three-fourths ounces of butter.

When pasturage is scarce, milk cows should be fed bran, or some concentrated food to take its place.

Dairy Notes.

The salt trough should be easy of access, and should always have salt in it.

If cream is permitted to stand too long it will sour and the butter will be furry.

Calves should suckle cows a few days after birth, as the milk contains elements needed by the calf.

Rape is being largely fed to milk cows, but can be used only after milking, as it causes the milk to taste.

Creams make better butter to rise in cold air than to rise in cold water, and the milk will keep sweet longer.

Pasteurized milk is that which has been heated to about 212 degrees F., and all the active souring bacteria have been killed.

When milk is to be cooled it needs not only to be set in cold water, but it should be stirred occasionally so as to be cooled evenly.

A poor quality of butter runs the price down. It is impossible to keep the price up or to hold customers if the quality is poor.

The heifer with her first calf is when the habits of milking and feeding are established. At that time she should be very carefully handled.

Speaking of calves, we would be glad to have some of our subscribers write of the comparative advantage of having calves come in the fall or winter.

Heifers with calf should not be housed in stalls with other cattle larger and stronger than they. They will seldom injure each other if deborned.

Other things permitting, morning has been found the best time at which to churn. Milk should not stand too long before churning—never more than thirty-six hours.

It is an advantage, some believe, to have the calves come in the fall, because they are ready to take care of themselves by the time the grass is ready for them.

The churn should be tested frequently by scraping with a knife to see if it is clean. If the churn is wooden use plenty of hot water and soda to keep it sweet and clean.

It will make the milk sour more quickly to let the skimmed milk and refuge milk stand in vessels into which sweet milk is strained, unless thoroughly scalded and aired.

It is reported that Australia has not yet recovered from her heavy losses of sheep, five years ago, and in consequence is not exporting as much refrigerated muttons as was anticipated.

No difference how inviting or how generous is the supply of feed, if the cows have to eat in the cold, wind or rain, they will not do their best. They need end must have protection of some kind.

Farmers ought to produce good butter cheaper than anyone. They may have a large amount of cheaply grown feed which cannot be utilized unless it is fed. He also has the benefit of the manure, which is no small item on a farm.

Breeders who take into consideration every item in their stock lay a good deal of stress upon the milking qualities of their brood sows. It is almost useless for a sow to bring a large litter of pigs and not be able to take proper care of them.

Cows almost pay for their feed in the manure they make. Their droppings are much more valuable if taken up every day and mixed with earth. The manure is heating and will make more fertilizer if the cows are bedded with straw.

How to Spice Beet.

Take seven pounds of thin flank, salt it, remove the inside skin and powder the beef well with a mixture of pounded nutmeg, ginger, mace and cloves, also black pepper and cayenne; roll it up tight and tie it with a tape, putting a skewer at each end, or roll it in thin muslin to keep in the seasoning; cover it up close in a pan of cold water and simmer for four hours. When you remove it from the fire place it between two plates, with a weight on top, or in a meat presser; remove the tape and skewers before it comes to the table; to be eaten cold.

How to Raise Calves by Hand.

"I have made calf rearing my business for over twenty years, and during the last fifteen years have placed my chief reliance on skim milk. For growing calves I consider separator skim milk at least equal to whole milk, though calves will not lay on as much fat as they will when whole milk is fed; but they will make as good growth and be as thrifty on skim milk. There is nothing in butter fat that a calf can use in building body tissue. Butter can be converted into body heat and body fat, and nutriment for this purpose can be supplied more cheaply with flax meal which contains thirty to thirty-five per cent oil. My system of feeding is very uniform. When the calf is dropped I let it suck once and then remove it from the dam. If it is removed in the morning I give it no feed until the following morning. This is done so the calf will be hungry and drink without the fingers. I give from three to four pints of its mothers milk twice a day, immediately after milking the dam. A small calf gets three pints and a large calf four pints. This I continue for about one week. Then for one week I give it whole milk half and skim milk twice a day, giving it only from three to four pints. The third week I feed all separator skim milk but put in the milk a teaspoonful of ground flax. I gradually increase the skim milk and flax meal so that by the end of the fourth week it is receiving a heaping tablespoonful of flax meal and ten pints of milk twice a day. After the first month it has access to a little early cut hay and a little whole oats or a mixture of whole oats and bran or shorts.

"The important points are strict regularity in time of feeding, quantity and temperature of milk.

"It has been the general opinion among farmers that separator skim milk was not a strong or nutritious feed, and that a large mess must be given to make up in quantity what they supposed it lacked in quality, and the result was that calves were over fed and indigestion would be produced, which was followed by scours and hloat.

"If directions are strictly followed the calf will always act more hungry after taking its meal than they did before, but it is better thus than to give it a larger mess and then have a case of scours or bloat on your hands. The milk should be measured every time with a clean tin cup or weighed with a balanced scale.

Each calf should be fed by itself out of a clean tin pail, which should be washed and scalded after each feeding just as thoroughly as one does the milk pails. Place the calves in small stanchions while they are being fed, so that they will not get in the habit of sucking each other. Have the little manger in front of them wide enough so that an ordinary tin pail can be set into it. Have partitions placed in the manger, and when the calf has taken the milk take out the pail. If the calf is old enough to eat oats or bran, throw in about a tablespoonful, and it will soon get the habit of chewing the oats as soon as it has taken the milk, for about that time it wants to do something, and if it is not confined in a stanchion or tied out of reach of another calf it will amuse itself by sucking its neighbor's ears. The bottom of the manger must be a dressed board about ten inches wide and should be so adjusted that it can be taken out once a week and scrubbed with hot water and soap, for the manger must be kept absolutely sweet and clean."—T. L. Haecker in Roseburg, (Ore.) Plain Dealer.

Hogs' livers are now being used as substitutes for goose livers in the manufacture of pate de foie gras, and according to Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry of the department of Agriculture, the substitution can be detected only by microscopic examination. He declared that hogs' livers were shipped from this country abroad and returned to the United States in the shape of pate. Much of the pate, he said, is totally innocent of goose livers.

Fattening Beef Cattle on Sugar Beets

The experiment of fattening beef cattle on sugar beets, which is now being made on the McMasters place near Cordelia by J. W. Howard, a prominent stock man of Oregon, should attract the attention of, and be closely watched by both stockmen and the owners of land adapted to the production of these beets. If it can be done successfully it will prove a boon to the stockmen at the season of the year when feed is scarce. There are times in this section of the State when the feed on the ranges is not sufficient to fatten cattle, and of hundreds of head of stock no beef cattle can be found during the fall and early part of the winter. If it should be found that cattle fatten well on sugar beets, it would be a profitable investment for stockmen to feed their cattle beets when other feed becomes scarce and thereby be enabled to place beef upon the market at a time when without such feeding it could not be done.

The owners of land adapted to the growth of sugar beets, and there is much of such land in Solano county, should also watch the outcome of the experiment as it might be a source of profit to them too. It seems to be conceded that the Hawaiian company, which for several years has cultivated large beet plantations southwest of Suisun and in this vicinity, will discontinue the industry at the expiration of its lease of the lands next year and the owners will then have the lands on their own hands. If the extensive feeding of beets to cattle should be inaugurated, they could devote the land to the growing of beets for that purpose and thereby get better returns than from other crops.—Solano Republican.

C. A. Morrill Traps Coyote.

One of the largest coyotes ever seen in Solano county was caught in a trap last Sunday by C. A. Morrill on the Rush ranch east of Suisun. It was larger than the ordinary shepherd dog. The animal was caught by means of a plan published in the Republican several weeks ago. He put a quantity of sheep's blood, which had been kept until it had become old and thus giving it a strong scent, into a sack and trailed the latter from a place known to be a rendezvous of coyotes over the ground a certain distance and buried the same in the ground. Over the spot where the sack of blood was buried a trap was set and hidden. On the following morning the coyote was found in the trap. During the week previous to the capture of the coyote Mr. Morrill had lost over thirty lambs killed by the animals.—Solano Republican.

An apparatus used in Germany for purifying milk by ozonization consists of two vessels placed one above the other, so that the milk can flow from the upper to the under vessel in a thin stream. The carbon points of an electric arc light are then arranged one on each side of the stream of falling milk, so that the electric arc is formed in or close to the stream. It is asserted that the zone engendered by the electric current round the stream is effective in killing all the micro-organisms that the milk may contain.

As the result of several years experience the Wisconsin station publishes the following conclusion: From the breeding records of 514 ewes at this station we conclude that, for such animals and conditions as ours, the normal period of gestation ranges from 144 to 150 days after date of service, and that more ewes will lamb 146 days after service than at any other time. There is no appreciable difference in the period of gestation for male or female offspring in sheep.

Jackson's Nana Soda untangles the feet.

Chicken Chatter.

Fat hens do not lay well. Dampness means death to poultry. Burn all sweepings from the houses. For only broilers start the incubators now.

Have a system in your feeding and keep to it.

To have healthy fowls they must be kept busy.

Above all things avoid leaks in the hen houses.

Now is the time to feed cut green bone to your hens.

Always keep charcoal where the fowls can reach it.

Use coppers as a disinfectant in the poultry houses.

Proper feeding and housing is the secret of success.

Vary the food—fowls get tired of one thing all the time.

Don't neglect to cool the eggs in your incubators occasionally.

To have plenty of eggs in winter keep the hens warm and busy.

Take the chill off of the water before giving to the fowls to drink.

Don't forget the dust-bath; it is essential for the well-being of the chickens.

Tobacco added to the earth in the dust box will aid in keeping the vermin down.

Scatter the grain well when feeding, so that all the fowls will have an equal chance.

See that the fowls have some sort of green stuff, particularly now in the cold weather.

Linseed meal acts as a tonic and will also brighten the plumage when fed to the poultry.

Keep green stuff—cabbage, lettuce, turnips, or something green—before the fowls during the winter time.

Grit is cheap and in the long run pays better than broken crockery and such things that may injure the birds.

See that the eggs in the incubator are either all light or dark, as there is a difference in the thickness of the shells, and the hatch will not be even otherwise.—The Feathers.

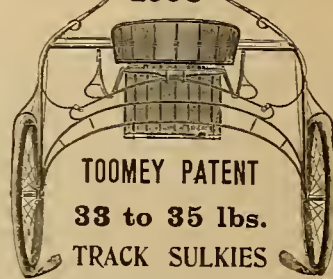
A Tree-Feeding Story.

It is reported that a new method of feeding trees and plants without the agency of the roots has been discovered by the well-known entomologist, Mr. T. A. Mokrshezki of Polish Russia, who has explained his discovery in a lecture before the Imperial Botanical Society of India. He has invented an apparatus by which he can introduce into the stems of apple and pear trees salts of iron, either in the form of a solid or in solution. The effect of the chemicals is, on the one hand, completely to cure the tree of chlorosis, and on the others, to stimulate its growth in an important degree. Among other extensive researches the scientist has applied his theory to 800 fruit trees growing on the southern shore of the Crimea. By introducing dry sulphate of copper into the stems he produced an unusual development of the trees, as many photographs testified. M. Mokrshezki considers that in this way the size of a fruit tree can be increased, its color improved and varied, and its diseases removed.

Every calf in Germany will be vaccinated upon reaching its third month, with specially prepared tuberculosis bacilli taken from human beings, if the proposals of Professor Behring, the great bacteriologist and opponent of Professor Koch's tuberculosis theories, are adopted by the Reichstag. Professor Behring pleaded the adoption of an imperial law to this end, in conference to the ministry of agriculture. The professor also proposes to add a gramme of formalin to every ten quart can of milk. He maintains that fresh milk contains elements fatal to disease bacteria, but that it quickly loses them. Formalin, he adds, would conserve these elements indefinitely.

Air chicken houses as well as your own house, and thereby keep them fresh and dry.

NEW MODEL 1903



TOOMEY PATENT
33 to 35 lbs.
TRACK SULKIES
—AND—
BEST ROAD CART MADE.
O'BRIEN & SONS
Cor. Golden Gate Ave. and Polk St.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

FOR SALE.
2 choice Clydesdale Stallions
1 Trotting Stallion.
T. A. NUFER,
P. O. Box 133, Petaluma, Cal.

NOT A FAILURE IN TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

There may be some better criterion of the value of an article than the "test of time," but if there is we do not know of it.

Kendall's Spavin Cure
has stood this "test of time" and is more popular today than ever before. Unequaled for Spavin, Ring Bone, Curb, Splint and all forms of Lameness. Read the unsought endorsement of others and then act for yourself.

Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Enosburg Falls, N.Y.
Gentlemen:—I have been using your remedies for about twenty-five years with success. I keep your Spavin Cure all the time. I have never known of a single failure where it was used according to directions. I think it is the greatest remedy on earth for what you recommend it. I can tell of a number of cases where it was used that got well in a few days that seemed almost hopeless. Please mail me your "Treatise." Very truly yours,
A. B. WALDEN.

Price, \$1; six for \$5. As a hint for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for Kendall's Spavin Cure, also "A Treatise on the Horse," the book free, or address,
DR. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY,
Enosburg Falls, N.Y.



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and General Auction Business, Real Estate, etc.
Sales Held in Any Part of the State.
Correspondence solicited.

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FOR SALE. PREMIUM JACK.

Black, 4 years old, weight 1080 pounds, extra heavy bone. First prize and sweepstakes, Central California Fair. Also, six-year-old Draft Stallion extra heavy bone, weight 1500; stock, Suffolk Punch. Will show colts.

If you mean business come and see stock.
JAS. W. McCORD,
Hanford, Cal.

FOR SALE. Black Pedigreed Percheron Stallions

ALMONT, 5 years old, registered No. 25339, Percheron Stud Book.
SIR TEMPEST, 3 years old, registered No. 25549, Percheron Stud Book.
Will make ton horses at maturity. Price \$1000 each. Write to
C. E. HUMBERT, Cloverdale, Cal.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE

A BLOCK OF OIL LAND, RIGHT IN THE oil belt of Kern county, for good standard-bred Trotting Stallion, good size, sound and speedy; bay, brown or black. Give full description and pedigree in first letter. Address
J. L. PURCELL, Grass Valley, Cal.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES

Neglect of a Cough or Sore Throat may result in an incurable Throat or Lung Trouble. For relief use BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES.

Sold in Boxes only. Avoid imitations.

Poultry Notes.

Soft shells are almost sure to occur where hens have not access to lime.

It is an extravagant policy that kills the laying hens. They are paying handsomely for their board.

Whole wheat and wheat bran mash are good foods. In buckwheat countries this is fed with good results.

If the young chick survives ten days he is pretty safely through the hazardous age, and probably will live.

Old pans make very good nests. They are lighter to carry than a box, and are not so apt to breed vermin.

In order to keep the perches clean have them movable. They have two sets, and clean one set and give them sun and air while the others are being used.

The object of every farmer should be to have his fowls lay from November till March. They must not be overcrowded. They must be fed and kept clean.

Hens should not lay and set on the same straw. When she has exhausted her "lay-out" and wants to go to setting, she should have a new nest of straw.

The general opinion is, for the all-purpose fowl, the Plymouth Rock is equaled by only a few breeds and excelled by none. It is a good fowl for beginners.

The plumage of a fowl has something to do with its sale. The handsome ones may not lay any more eggs, but will sell to better advantage when taken to market.

The vermin which are so troublesome among chickens can do little on ducks and geese, because of the heavy down. Ducks and geese are subject to few diseases and are easy to raise.

Because white is a favorite color nearly all the breeds may now be found in white as well as in the original color. The color makes no differences. Color is only a matter of taste.

We hear talk about "luck" in poultry raising. Such persons raise a few fowls in spite of their ignorance. It probably is all in the management, and they happen to adopt the right way.

When turkeys are raised by hens they do not require as large a range as when they have a turkey mother. They seem to do as well with the hen, and never seem to be inclined to range over the whole place and that of your neighbor.

One of the most economic ways to begin with thoroughbred poultry is to buy the eggs. Set them under a good hen. You may raise some as good as the breeder from whom you obtained the eggs, and which could not be purchased at any price.

Poultry may be overfed. They will not founder as does a horse, but they become sluggish and inactive and will not lay nor scratch. A heavy feed at night and a lighter one in the morning will compel them to take advantage of the range for part of their ration for the day.

Some are of the opinion that bantam chickens are not "fit" to eat. While this is not true, they are practically useless for anything except an ornament. They make nice pets for the children. They would tear up a garden, but will do little harm among bushes and the larger flowers.

It is the second or third year that takes the grit to undertake, after failures and disappointments. It is no small affair for a poor fellow to spend money for the best breed, the best incubator, the best feed, and do his best, and then come out with little or nothing. Some do this and stop; others do it, persevere and succeed.

It is often recommended that male fowls be separated from the flock as soon as laying season is over. We are not wholly in sympathy with this, as it is not nature's method. The males are the natural defender and associate for the others. They are lonesome without him. No flock amounts to much without the male, as no house amounts to much without a man. There may be too many, as they will fight. A moderate number always seemed, to this writer, desirable.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

There is a tendency for the milk to have the same quality throughout the entire history of the animal, from a heifer to old age; that is, the heifer that gives milk of a certain richness will not be apt to vary much from this quality as she increases in age. There may be a slight increase in the percentage of fat as age advances, but average figures show the whole variation to be only about one-sixth of 1 per cent. Age will influence the quantity of milk. From 2 until 5 years there is a gradual increase in the quantity, after which time it remains about the same during the periods of activity, until the age of 11 or 12 years, and then it decreases.

Pigs begin to eat a little by the time they are three weeks old, and should have a separate trough to which they can go at any time. Milk with a little shorts stirred in makes a good feed for a starter.



PERCHERON AND BELGIAN STALLIONS

The Farmer's Supply of the Middle West.

Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Jack Farm

Three importations this season of prize-winning Percherons, Belgians and German Coachers and Catalan Spanish and Majorca Jacks. I have the largest Draft and Coach Horses in America, and will sell more quality for the money than you can find anywhere.

Remember, the largest sale of Imported and High-Bred Jacks ever held in America will take place at the Cedar Rapids Jack Farm some time during the first half of April 1904. Watch for date.

In the sale of Jacks and Stallions to go to the Pacific Coast I arrange with all my customers to make shipment about the first of each month and to group together the purchases and ship them in one car by freight. I now have three head of Jacks in my barns which I have just sold to go to Washington and Oregon, and would like very much to receive orders from California points immediately so that I can send the stock at a carload rate. I will probably sell 8 or 10 head more to go in this car, so the transportation will not exceed \$35 to \$35 per head. All parties who want to buy Jacks and Stallions please write me immediately, or come and see me at once. By this arrangement I can save you enough express on Jacks and freight on Stallions to pay your fare here and return to California. Do not wait to write me, but come at once.

W. L. De CLOW, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WE MAKE ALL OUR HARNESS

AND KEEP ON HAND THE LARGEST STOCK OF

SADDLES.

WHIPS.

ROBES,

BLANKETS

AND

TURF GOODS

In San Francisco

JEPSEN BROS CO. (INC.)

1145-47 MARKET ST. SAN FRANCISCO

A Sidney Stallion With Earning Capacity

FOR SALE.

In pursuance of my intention to retire from the business of breeding horses, and having disposed of all my broodmares at auction, I now offer at private sale the stallion

WILLIAM HAROLD 2:13 1-4.

His sire is the great Sidney 2:19½, grandsire of the champion trotter of the world, Lou Dillon 1:58½, and his dam the great race and broodmare Cricket 2:10 (dam of four in the list) by Steinway, the greatest son of Strathmore.

WILLIAM HAROLD is a producer. The only two of his get to start are that wonderfully fast trotter Janice 2:08½ and the pacer Dan Burns 2:15. WILLIAM HAROLD'S services in the stud were very limited up to three years ago, as he was raced. His weanlings, yearlings and two-year-olds are very promising and have size, good looks and great natural speed, besides being uniform in color, nearly all bays. He is a sure foal getter, is in the very best condition, sound and healthy, and with ordinary good business management can earn in the stud in 1904 the price asked for him.

For tabulated pedigree and full particulars, address

H. W. MEEK, San Lorenzo, Cal.

Isn't He Worth Saving?

Why trade off or sell at a beggarly price a good horse just because he "goes lame." "throws a curb" or develops some other hemish? There is nothing in the way of Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Windpuffs or Bunches which will not yield readily and permanently to treatment with

QUINN'S OINTMENT.

Dr. E. B. Davenport, a prominent physician of Sheridan, Ind., writes: "I have used a number of remedies for the removal of curbs, splints, thickened tendons and tissues generally, but for the last two years I have not been without Quinn's Ointment. I have tested it thoroughly at different times, and say without hesitation that it is the only reliable remedy of the kind I have ever tried." Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write us for circulars, testimonials, etc.

W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.

\$100 Reward



For long years we have offered to pay this amount for any case of Lameness, Curb, Splint, Contracted Cord, Colic, Distemper, etc., which cannot be cured by

Tuttle's Elixir

Used and Endorsed by Adams Express Co.

We have never been obliged to pay the reward for obvious reasons. It's infallible in all cases of Thrush, Cracked and Greasy Heel and all forms of Lameness.

Tuttle's American Condition Powders—a specific for impure blood and all diseases arising therefrom. Tones up and invigorates the entire system.

Tuttle's Family Elixir—Is unequalled as a remedy in the home. We send a sample free for 6c in stamps, merely to pay postage.

Send at once for our 100-page book "Veterinary Experience," which we mail free.

Tuttle's Elixir Co., 437 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Cal.

Beware of so-called Elixirs—none genuine but Tuttle's.

Avoid all blisters; they offer only temporary relief, if any.

Dr. Smith's

Vita Oil

On the Circuit
Takes out soreness, pain
cures cuts and sprains.
Never fails to bring
home the money.
Get a Bottle,
You'll like
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All Druggists and Harness
Dealers or Vita Oil Co.,
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J. A. McKerron and J. O'Kane, Agts

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OAKLAND TRACK

New California Jockey Club

RACING

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

RAIN OR SHINE.

SIX OR MORE RACES DAILY

RACES START AT 2:15 P. M. SHARP.

For special trains stopping at the track take S. P. Ferry, foot of Market street, at 12, 12:30, 1, 1:30 or 2 o'clock.

No smoking in last two cars, which are reserved for ladies and their escorts.

Returning, trains leave track at 4:10 and 4:45 and immediately after the last race.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, President.

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Ask your Dealer

Make your horses happy by providing them with

Pure-Salt Bricks.

Warranted to contain nothing but refined dairy salt. A great modern convenience at a cost of about 5 cents per horse per month.

BELMONT STABLE SUPPLY CO.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

ROSE DALE STOCK FARM

SANTA ROSA, CAL.

Home of Dally 2:15, Washington McKinney and St. Whips 2:31.

has for SALE some broodmares, yearlings, by Washington McKinney. Good prospects for 1904, and roadsters.

To cure a Wind Puff or Strained Joint:

Steam the part with very hot water for 20 minutes, rub dry and apply

ABSORBINE

once or twice a day, rubbing it in. At night saturate the hair full of the following wash: 1 oz. ABSORBINE, 1 pint vinegar and 1½ pints water, cover with a layer of cotton and bandage over. Repeat as above until cured. ABSORBINE sold by regular dealers or delivered for \$2 per bottle. Mfg. by W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., Springfield, Mass.

Also manufacturer of Toleum for horses' feet.

For sale by Mack & Co., Langley & McNamee, Redington & Co., J. O'Kane, and J. A. McKerron, all of San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

The Green Meadow Farm

CONSISTING OF FIFTY ACRES OF THE most productive land in Santa Clara County, located within one-half mile of the Santa Clara railroad depot and 100 yards of the city limits. Handsome modern 9-room house, commodious stables, 50 box stalls, barns, granaries and every improvement that goes to make a first-class breeding farm. Fine artesian well and abundance of water piped to all parts of the place. Sewer connections, gas, electricity, etc.; fruit, gardens, big alfalfa fields. In every respect an ideal place, and one that will increase in value with each year until it becomes high-priced city property. Will be sold at a bargain if sold without delay.

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES (sire of 9 with records from 2:08 1/4 to 2:13) and several high class colts and road horses for sale.

Call or address for particulars

R. I. MOORHEAD, Santa Clara, Cal.

HOW TO KEEP A CAREFUL RECORD

OF STALLION SERVICE: BUY MY SERVICE Book. It will bring success to you this season, making all outstanding accounts collectable and bankable. It records all the facts you want and none that you don't want, and each service is secured by bankable note. Price of book only 50c. My horse bills and stationery are best and cheapest. Send to-day for free advertising offer and sample pages. Address F. H. ENO, 509 Mulberry St., Des Moines, Ia.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED.
NUTWOOD WILKES.

But four or five of the grandsons and granddaughters of NUTWOOD WILKES ever started in races. Of these, Alone 2:09 1/4, fastest four-year-old of 1902, is by a son (Nearest 2:32 1/4), and Caroline L. (1) 2:13 1/4, Hullo 2:15 and Miss George 2:25 (second to Ben F. in 2:10 and timed, separately, in race in 2:09) are out of his daughters. Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale. For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

RACE RECORD.....2:16 1/4
By GUY WILKES.....2:16 1/4
Dam LIDA W.....2:18 1/4
By NUTWOOD.....2:18 1/4

He is the only Stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1/4 respectively. Who is it, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10 1/4. John A. McKerran 2:04 1/4 (2:12 1/4 as a three-year-old) is the fastest trotter of all the famous tribe of George Wilkes.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1904 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee = \$50 Nutwood Wilkes 22116

IS THE SIRE OF

For the Season

With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasture at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

John A. McKerran.....2:04 1/4
Fastest trotter of the Wilk tribe
3-year-old race rec. 2:12 1/4
Who is it.....2:10 1/4
3-year-old race rec. 3:12
Stanton Wilkes.....2:10 1/4
George B.....2:12 1/4
Glaudius.....2:13 1/4
Tidal Wave.....2:13 1/4
Bob Iagerson.....2:14 1/4
Irvington Boy.....2:17 1/4

Verona.....2:18 1/4
Irvington Belle.....2:18 1/4
Echora Wilkes.....2:18 1/4
St. Patrick.....2:20
Rosewood.....2:21
Central Girl.....2:23 1/4
Nearest.....2:23 1/4
Little Branch (3).....2:23 1/4
Frank Irvington.....2:23 1/4
Mixer.....2:23 1/4
Alix B.....2:24
and 8 more in the list.

Of these, Alone 2:09 1/4, fastest four-year-old of 1902, is by a son (Nearest 2:32 1/4), and Caroline L. (1) 2:13 1/4, Hullo 2:15 and Miss George 2:25 (second to Ben F. in 2:10 and timed, separately, in race in 2:09) are out of his daughters. Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale. For further particulars apply or address

SEARCHLIGHT 2:03 1/4

Reg. No. 33657.

The Greatest Race Horse and the Fastest Stallion that was ever Owned or Stood for Public Service in California.

FEE \$75 FOR THE SEASON WITH RETURN PRIVILEGE

—AND—

LECCO 2:09 3/4 REG. No. 25885

One of the Handsomest, Fastest and Best Bred Stallions on the Pacific Coast. Has trotted a half in 1:00 1/4. The only Stallion in the world whose dam has produced two trotters with records better than 2:10.

FEE \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with Return Privilege.

These two great Stallions will make the Season of 1904, February 1st to July 1st, at the.

PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.

Best care given to mares. For terms, description, tabulated pedigrees, summaries of races of both horses and any other information address

ED MILLS, Pleasanton, Cal.

BONNIE DIRECT 2:05 1-4

Will serve a limited number of approved mares during the season of 1904. Fee \$100 for the season. The owners of BONNIE DIRECT have at the Pleasanton Track three two-year-olds from his first crop of colts, and three yearlings. These can be seen at any time.

BONNIE STEINWAY, 4 Y.O.

By STEINWAY 2:25 1/4, dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05 1/4, etc.), will serve a few mares during the season of 1904 at \$25 for the season.

Mares bred to either horse not proving to be with foal can be returned in 1905 free of charge, or service fee refunded, at option of owner of mare. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed.

Full pedigree of either or both Stallions mailed on application.

C. L. GRIFFITH, Pleasanton, Cal.

ARNER 31300

(TRIAL 2:15)

Sire CHARLES DERBY 2:20 (sire of Don Derby 2:04 1/4, Much Better 2:17 1/4, Derby Princess 2:08 1/4, Diablo 2:09 1/4, 13 in 2:15 list, 32 in 2:30 list. Leading sire of new 2:30 performers in 1903.

Dam BERTHA by Alcantara 729.

Season of 1904, February 15th to July 1st,

AT SAN LORENZO, CAL.

Fee \$25 FOR THE SEASON, payable at end of season, or \$35 to insure, payable when mare proves in foal, providing ownership of mare remains the same. Good pasture \$3 per month, and best of care taken of mares. For further particulars address

C. A. BRANIN, San Lorenzo, Cal.

SILVER MOON

McGREGOR-ALMONT STALLION

Size, Style, Substance.

By Silver Bow, Jr. (his dam Magenta by Tempest, next dam by Com. Belmont, etc.) by Silver Bow 1:40, son of Robert McGregor 617 (sire of Crescens 1:50 1/4).

SILVER MOON'S dam Leona 2:28 (Reg. Vol 12) by Almont 20503, son of Algona 11543, by Almont 33.

SILVER MOON is a square trotter, has a high rate of speed and will be raced on the California Circuit, 1904. The combination of McGregor and Almont blood in SILVER MOON is an especially desirable outcross for the Wilkes and Electioneer blood which is so numerous in California. He stands 16 1/4 hands high and is sure to produce large handsome horses that will sell well.

Season of 1904 at Pleasanton Race Track—Terms: \$25 the Season

Mares not proving in foal can be returned in 1905 free of charge or money refunded. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed. Address

JAMES E. BERRYMAN, Pleasanton, Cal.

OUT OF DAM OF
Don Derby.....2:04 1-2
Diablo.....2:09 1-4
(Sire of Sir Albert S. 2:03 1/4)
Demonio.....2:11 1-4
Elf.....2:12 1-2
Ed Lafferty.....2:16 1-2
Owyho.....2:22 1-4
and others.

FERNDALE STOCK FARM
Stallions at Stud.

Longworth, \$25. Sable Czar, \$25
Ringwood, \$25. Mahomet, \$20

LONGWORTH 2:19 (Reg. No. 18452), sired by Sidney, grandsire of the champion Lou Dillon 1:58 1/4. Dam, Grey Dale by American Boy Jr., he by American Boy, sire of Williamson's Belmont; second dam by Winfield Scott; third dam, Sorrel Pol by Sir Henry. LONGWORTH is a very high-class horse in form and disposition; is a very dark bay or brown. He has sired Alfred D. 2:12 1/4, El Moro 2:13 1/4, A. C. 2:15 1/4, Esmeralda 2:19, etc.

RINGWOOD by Sidney; dam, Alma by Dashaway, he by Belmont, son of American Boy. RINGWOOD is a dark bay.

SABLE CZAR by Sable Wilkes, he by Guy Wilkes; dam, Olivette by Whipple's Hambletonian, he by Guy Miller, he by Hambletonian 10; second dam, Belle by Easton's David Hill, he by Blackhawk; third dam, Lady Almaack by Almaack, he by Monmouth Eclipse, son of American Eclipse. SABLE CZAR is a black horse.

MAHOMET, color white, with bay and blue spots. His sire is Longworth, dam Sonoma Maid, said to be by Arabian horse; second dam by Whipple's Hambletonian.

The above Stallions will make the Season of 1904, ending July 1st. Pasture \$2.50 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes

For further particulars inquire of or correspond with

A. C. DIETZ, Prop., Santa Paula, Cal.

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTER STALLION

CASSIAN

(Bay Colt foaled 1901)

By Mendocino 22607 (3) 2:19 1/4

(Sire of Monte Carlo 2:07 1/4, Idolita 2:09 1/4, etc.); dam CREED (3) 2:18 1/4 by Palo Alto 2:08 1/4; second dam Clarabel (dam of 3 in 2:30) by Abdallah Star; third dam Fairy (dam of 2 in 2:20 list) by Hambletonian 10.

CASSIAN is a high-class young stallion in every particular and one of the best bred ones ever foaled at the famous Palo Alto Farm. He has produced blood on both sides, and every one of his ancestors for four generations are producers. He is a beautiful bay in color, a splendid individual, a fast natural trotter and has

every qualification for a sire of extreme and early speed, being good galloped, level headed and game

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For further particulars address

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Or JAMES COFFIN, 132 Market Street, San Francisco.

SILVER BEE 2:27 3-4

By SILVER BOW 2:16

(Sire 2 in 2:15, 8 in 2:30)

1st dam BELLE Mc (dam of Worthwood (1) 2:30 and Silver Bee (2) 2:37 1/4) by Ensign Goldust Jr.

2d dam LITTLE BELLE (granddam of 2 in 1st) by Belmont (sire of Nutwood 2:18 1/4 and 58 mare in 2:30).

3d dam Thoroughbred Mare by Imp. Trustee.

(RECORD MADE AT TWO YEARS OLD)

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SILVER BEE is a handsome, well developed horse, stands 16 hands high and weighs about 1200 pounds. He is a model of symmetry, fine head and neck, short back, legs and feet like iron, perfect disposition and has great intelligence. No more perfectly galloped trotter stands for service and his record is no measure of his speed, as he can show a 2:30 gait at any time. In his blood lines he represents the most fashionable strains. His grandsire Robert McGregor sired that wonderful horse Crescens 1:50 1/4, and on his dam's side he carries the blood of the Goldust family, the most beautiful of all trotting tribes, besides that of the sire of Nutwood, the greatest of sires. His only foal to be trained is Glide, one of the handsomest young horses in Sacramento county, that has trotted a trial in 2:22. Good pasture at \$3 per month. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes but no liability assumed. All bills to be settled before mares are removed. Address communications to MCKINNON & GREEN, Vorden, Sacramento Co., Cal. or to W. O. (JOE) BOWERS, Capital Hotel, Sacramento.

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Phoebe Wilkes.....2:08 1/4
Robert L.....2:08 1/4
Pheon W.....2:10 1/4
Rocker.....2:11
Tommy Mac.....2:11 1/4
Vic Schiller.....2:11 1/4
Arlene Wilkes.....2:11 1/4
Sunbeam.....2:12 1/4
New Era.....2:13
Aeroplane.....2:16 1/4
Sybil S.....2:16 1/4
and 12 more in 2:30

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TELEPHONE: Suburban 15.

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For the Improvement of the Breed of Horses

J. AGOSTINI, Secretary.

ANDREW MILLER, Treasurer.

RACE COURSE:

NEW YORK OFFICE:

Saratoga Springs, New York.

The Windsor Arcade, 46th St. & 5th Ave

STAKES TO BE RUN AT THE Summer Meeting, 1904. To Close on Monday, March 7, 1904.

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward.

The Saratoga Handicap of \$12,000.

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. By subscription of \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$25 if declared by June 1st. To the winner \$9000, to the second \$3000, and to the third \$1000. Weights to be announced ten days before the race. Winners after the announcement of the weights to carry 3 lbs. extra. ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

The Saratoga Cup of \$10,000

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. By subscription of \$50 each, or \$25 if declared by June 1st for entries made March 7th; and \$300 each for entries made July 1st, when the event shall close. Starters to pay \$100 additional. To the winner \$3500 and a cup of the value of \$250, to the second \$1000, and to the third \$300. Weight for age. ONE MILE AND SIX FURLONGS.

The Merchants' and Citizens' Handicap

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. By subscription of \$50 each, or \$25 if declared by June 1st. Starters to pay \$50 additional. With \$3000 added, of which \$500 to the second and \$250 to the third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners after the announcement of the weights to carry 3 lbs. extra. ONE MILE AND A FURLONG.

The Champlain of \$3000. A Handicap

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. By subscription of \$50 each, or \$25 if declared by June 1st. Starters to pay \$50 additional. To the winner \$2400, to the second \$400, and to the third \$300. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners after the announcement of the weights to carry 3 lbs. extra. ONE MILE AND A FURLONG.

The Delaware A Handicap

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. By subscription of \$50 each, or \$25 if declared by the hour of closing on the day preceding the race; with \$1500 added, of which \$250 to the second and \$150 to the third. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners after the announcement of the weights to carry 3 lbs. extra. ONE MILE.

The Amsterdam Selling

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. By subscription of \$50 each, \$15 forfeit; with \$1500 added, of which \$250 to the second and \$150 to the third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$4000. If for \$3000 allowed 7 lbs.; then 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 down to \$1500. Selling price to be stated through the entry-box by the hour of closing on the day preceding the race. ONE MILE.

The Catskill Selling.

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For Three-Year-Olds. By subscription of \$100 each, or \$25 if declared by June 1st. Starters to pay \$50 additional. To the winner \$4000, to the second \$700, and to the third \$300. Weights to be announced three days before the race. Winners

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Speed, Breeding and Individuality FOR SALE.

RITA H. 2:11 1-4

Pacing Mare by McKinney 2:11 1-4

ELECTRO MCKINNEY

Brown Colt, Four-Year-Old Trotter by McKinney 2:11 1-4

RITA H. is a dark brown mare who stands nearly 16 hands high, and will weigh in racing trim about 1050 lbs. This mare has had this year a very remarkable record. She started in the North-western Circuit in the States of Oregon and Washington, and out of eight starts won her first seven races and only lost four heats during the entire circuit, and has a pacing record of 2:11 1/4. The mare is five years old and is excellent on the road. She does not pull or lug, and a lady can drive her anywhere. Last spring she trotted a workout mile in 2:18 1/4 and repeated in 2:18 1/4, after only seven weeks' work. Her owner has driven her in 2:12 1/4 in the Los Angeles Driving Club races, she having won all of them in which she started. This mare can step two heats below 2:10.

ELECTRO MCKINNEY is a brown stallion foaled in 1900, and stands 15 hands 1 inch in height. He trotted a full mile as a two-year-old in 2:31 1/4, last quarter in 35 seconds, and when a three-year-old a full mile in 2:21 1/4, last quarter in 32 seconds. He is perfectly gaited and a grand individual in every respect. Weighs about 950 lbs. ELECTRO MCKINNEY is bred in the purple, and is one of the best sons of McKinney alive to-day. McKinney is undoubtedly the greatest sire for his age, living or dead. ELECTRO MCKINNEY was not raced last year, being only a three-year-old and not entered in any stakes it was decided to hold him over.

These horses are all right and there is not a thing the matter with them, but my business demands are such that I cannot afford to devote any time to racing them. For prices and further particulars address

BYRON ERKENBRECHER,

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VOL. XLIV. No. 10.
34 GEARY STREET.

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Pacing Mare by McKinney 2:11 1-4

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San Francisco, Saturday, March 5, 1904.

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTER BRED.

ALTA VELA 2:11 1/4	Hans Frellson, San Jose
ARNER 3:13 00	C. A. Brania, San Lorenzo
BAYSWATER WILKES 2:25 1/4	S. H. Hoy, Winters
BONNIE DIRECT 2:05 1/4	C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
BONNIE STEINWAY	C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
CASSIAN	J. G. Culcetto, San Jose
CHARLES DERBY 2:20	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
CORONADA 2:18 1/4	W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
DICTATUS MEDIUM 3:40 3/4	R. P. Lathrop, Hollister
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES 1679	R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
KINNEY LOU 2:07 1/4	Budd Dohle, San Jose
LECCO 2:09 1/4	Ed Mills, Pleasanton
LINONERO	J. H. Williams, University, Cal
LONGWORTH 2:19	A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
MAHONET	A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
MONTEREY 2:09 1/4	P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
MONTESOL	P. Foley, Alameda
NEAREST 2:24 1/4	T. W. Barstow, San Jose
NUSHAGAK 2:59 3/4	Alex Brown, Walnut Grove
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4	Martin Carter, Irvington
PETIGRU 2:10 1/4	W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
POLE STAR	P. Foley, Alameda
PRINCE ANSEL 2:30 1/4	Alex Brown, Walnut Grove
RINGWOOD	A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
SABLE CZAR	A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
SEARCHLIGHT 2:03 1/4	Ed Mills, Pleasanton
SEYMOUR WILKES	Thos. Roche, Lakeville
SIDNEY DILLON 2:15 1/2	Frank Turner, Santa Rosa
SILVER BEE 2:27 1/4	McKinnon & Green, Vorden, Cal
SILVER COIN 2:11 1/4	W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
SILVER MOON	James E. Berryman, Pleasanton
STAM B. 2:11 1/4	Samuel Gamble, Pleasanton

THOROUGHBRED.

HEYWOOD	F. T. Hoffman, San Jose
RAMESES	Monte White, Stockton
HACKNEYS.	
GREEN'S RUFUS	The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

GOOD ENTRY LISTS have been received for the stakes advertised by the Breeders and Pleasanton Associations and there is every likelihood that the summer harness racing in California this year will be much better than it has been for some time. The Breeders Association received an average of over twelve entries for each race on its entire program, which is evidence of the popularity of the association with horsemen. Owing to the fact that the directors will not act on these entries until after this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN goes to press, the list cannot be published until next week, but there is scarcely a doubt but every race advertised by the Breeders will be declared filled, as the lowest entry any class received was seven, and it looks on paper as if there will be a hot contest in every event on the card. We expect Vallejo will make an announcement of its purses within the next two weeks, and every other association that contemplates holding a meeting this year should not delay its announcement any further than April 1st. We would suggest to all these associations that the dates held by the big conclave of Knights Templar to be held in San Francisco during the early part of September be avoided, as the Knights will hold the center of the stage during that time and no country fair or race meeting can expect to draw a crowd during Templar week, as all roads will lead to San Francisco then and all will be crowded with country people heading for the metropolis to see the show. The big parade of the conclave is to be on September 6th. By avoiding that week in selecting dates the country meetings will not have to play against a stronger attraction as the show people say.

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM has just issued a handsomely printed Souvenir Catalogue containing photo engravings of Sidney Dillon, Lou Milton, Lou Dillon, the champion trotter of the world, and several of the young colts and fillies on the celebrated farm. The introduction to the subject matter in the catalogue states "the wonderful performances of Lou Dillon during the past season and the widespread interest in her abilities as a record breaker, have

suggested to the executors of Mr. Pierce's estate the compilation of a catalogue of the horses still in possession of the estate, including half sisters to Lou Dillon, for distribution to the horse loving public, as a souvenir of Santa Rosa Stock Farm." The catalogue was compiled by Mr. William G. Layng, former editor of this paper, and now proprietor of the Occidental Horse Exchange in this city, whose close and intimate acquaintance with the late Henry Pierce, and with his brother Mr. Ira Pierce, as well as his extensive knowledge of trotting horse matters, specially fitted him for the task which he has carried out with ability and good judgment. This souvenir catalogue of Santa Rosa Stock Farm will be a valuable addition to horse literature.

A STUDY IN EQUINE PORTRAITURE that has attracted much favorable comment by those who have seen it, was recently finished by Mr. Dave Bloom, the well known artist of this city. The subject is the head of the world's champion trotter Lou Dillon 1:58 1/4, from which Mr. Bloom has made a burnt etching on white holly. The portrait is true to life, the brown tones of the etching combining with the white background of the wood in making a color that is almost identical with the beautiful chestnut of the mare. The half-tone reproduction which appears on our front page this week does not reproduce this effect but makes a rather harsh picture. The original must be seen to be appreciated and is now on exhibition at the art rooms of Kennedy & Co., No. 10 Post street, this city.

A NEW JOURNAL, bearing the title of *The Kentucky Farmer and Journal*, printed at Lexington, has made its appearance, the first issue bearing date February 19. The new paper has been started to represent the farming and breeding interests of Kentucky and its departments include Thoroughbreds, Trotters, Saddlers and Drivers, Cattle, Sheep, Swine and Poultry and General Farm Notes. Major P. P. Johnston, is President of the company, Desha Breckenridge, Secretary, and Horace Wilson, Managing Editor. The initial number is a well gotten up paper of eight pages of seven columns each, and is well filled with interesting reading matter and advertisements.

THE SYMPATHY of every horseman on the Pacific Coast, will go out to Major P. P. Johnston, the honored President of the National Trotting Association, in the loss of his beloved wife, who died February 18th from disease of the heart.

A HANDSOME PAPER is the Spring Souvenir number of the *American Sportsman*, published at Cleveland. The cover is particularly effective, containing portraits of Lou Dillon, Creceus, John A. McKerron, Dan Patch and Star Pointer, all champions.

Reports Many Sales.

In a letter to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN dated February 29th, Mr. De Clow of the Cedar Rapids Jack Farm reports that he had a very lively week last week. That Monday he sold a stallion and a jack to Mr. Alex Brown of Soda Springs, Idaho, for \$2000. Tuesday to Mr. J. Coyle, Marshall, Minn., the jack Ironwood for \$650, and Silver King to Mr. I. A. Hoskins of Fletcher, Wash. Wednesday the jack Flying Dutchman to W. R. Tuning & Son, Allen, Neb., \$900, and the jack First Ribbon to A. C. Henderson of Williams, Iowa, \$650. Thursday the imported Spanish jack Atrideo to G. H. Greene, Seneca, Ill., \$1200. Friday to J. A. Poggemann of Okarche, Okla., the imported Spanish jack Mesuando for \$1100. Saturday the four stallions to Sherman Wolfgang of Marshalltown, Iowa, \$7100.

Last Monday to Bridges Bros., Leigh, Neb., the jack Midnight Bells, \$800. Tuesday to Peter H. Leinen of Portsmouth, Iowa, the Belgian horse Bijou de Sant \$1500. Wednesday to D. M. Brooks of Yankton, S. D., the jack Caliope, \$750.

Mr. De Clow holds his stock sold to his Pacific Coast customers until a carload is bought and they are shipped under carload rates to save the excessive express rates to the Coast.

Mr. Brown shipped to Idaho Friday carrying the jack previously purchased by Mr. J. R. Martin of Moro, Ore., also carrying the jack bought by Mr. I. A. Hoskins, Fletcher, Wash. Mr. De Clow says that excessive express rates to the Pacific Coast has been very detrimental to the business and he thinks the new method of grouping the sales together and shipping them by freight will be more than satisfactory. He is bringing a new importation of jacks from Spain. They arrived in Antwerp last Thursday to sail on Saturday, but the sailing was deferred until February 27th, so they cannot reach Cedar Rapids before March 10th.

Death of Boodle 2:12 1-2.

Mr. Henry Struve, of Watsonville, had the misfortune to lose his good stallion Boodle 2:12 1/2 by death last Saturday. The horse had a very severe attack of catarrhal fever a few months ago and the disease affected his heart. He died from dropsy.

Boodle was a seal brown horse, sixteen hands high and weighed about 1150 pounds. He was bred by H. N. Smith of the Fashion Stock Farm, Trenton, New Jersey, and brought to this State by C. A. Stockton & Co. of San Jose. He was raced on the California circuit several years, proved himself a game trotter and took his record of 2:12 1/2 at Los Angeles in a winning race in 1895, beating Visalla 2:12 1/2, Nelly W. 2:15 1/2 and Prince Ira 2:19 1/2 in straight heats.

Boodle was a well bred horse, his sire Stranger being by Gen. Washington 1161, out of the famous mare Goldsmith Maid 2:14, once champion of the trotting turf. Boodle's dam was by Jay Gould, the sire of Pixley 2:08 1/2 and many others, and his grandam by Ethan Allen. In the stud Boodle did not prove a great success as a sire of speed, but as his patronage was not extensive and he did not get the best class of mares, he may be put down as a fairly successful sire for his opportunities. He is the sire of that good mare Ethel Downs 2:10, that died before the limit of her speed was reached, Thompson 2:14 1/2, Merle M. 2:25, Ned W. 2:29, and Boodle Boy 2:29 1/2.

Boodle got many large, handsome horses that proved good carriage animals, and owing to this fact was patronized during late years quite extensively by farmers and others who were breeding for size and style more than speed. Boodle was owned for many years by G. K. Hostetter & Co. of San Jose and was driven to his record and managed by C. F. Bunch, the well known trainer. Two years ago Boodle made a season in Oregon and on being returned to California was purchased by Mr. Henry Struve for \$1700. Mr. Struve had a large number of mares booked to Boodle for this season, and at his death began looking about immediately for a horse to take his place. On Tuesday last he secured a lease of Mr. W. E. Meek's very handsome stallion Welcome 2:10 1/2 after trying in vain to get Mr. Meek to set a sale price on that horse. Welcome was shipped to Watsonville this week. Mr. Struve made a wise selection, as Welcome is not only a magnificent individual, but he has size and is a producer of speed as well, being the sire of Iloilo 2:15, Emmy Lou 2:25, Fancy 2:27 and others, from his first crop of colts, and has a number of others that will enter the list this year.

Montesol and Pole Star.

Alameda and Contra Costa county breeders will have the good fortune to secure the services of two well bred sons of McKinney 2:11 1/2 this year in Montesol and Pole Star, owned by Pat Foley of Alameda. Mr. Foley will stand these stallions at Alameda Race Track, in Alameda county, and at Danville, Concord and Pinole in Contra Costa county.

Montesol has a trial of 2:24 and is an own brother to Lady Grannard 2:23 trial 2:13. His dam is the registered mare Igo by Antevolo, second dam Daisy May by Nutwood and third dam the Ralston mare by Alexander's Abdallah 15. This is a combination of the greatest strains of trotting blood and should make Montesol a sire of speed. He is a good individual, standing 15.3 and weighing 1125 pounds.

Pole Star is a four year old of great promise. His dam Mountain Hare was by Young Venture by Venture 2:27 1/2, sire of the dam of Directum 2:05 1/2 and claimed by some to be the sire of the dam of Sidney Dillon and Cupid. See advertisement of these stallions on another page.

Resolutions of Respect.

The following resolutions were passed at the meeting of the Congress of the National Trotting Association recently held in New York:

WHEREAS, Intelligence has been received of the recent death of a former official of The National Trotting Association, Mr. Jesse D. Carr, of Salinas, California; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Carr through many years of efficient and valuable services in The National Trotting Association inspired in his associates respect for his ability and character, and affection for his estimable qualities.

Therefore Be It Resolved, That The National Trotting Association in congress assembled officially record its expression of esteem for its late associate, its appreciation of his services, and its sorrow in his loss.

Resolved, That these resolutions be recorded and that a copy be sent by the Secretary to the family.

The New Zealand Trotting Association has passed an order that in future all trotting and pacing horses imported into that country from the United States must have certificates from the American or National Trotting Associations, and that all penalties for entrance fees, etc., due in the United States will be recognized. Secretary F. W. Kelley of the Pacific District Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association is empowered to issue export certificates.

High Class Stallions at Los Angeles.

It is seldom that one can find "under one roof," as it were, three such high class young stallions as Mr. W. G. Durfee is advertising this year to stand for public service at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles. These stallions are Petigru 2:10½, Coronado 2:18½ and Silver Coin 2:11½.

Petigru is a trotter, one of the gamest and strongest going horses ever seen on this circuit. Mr. Durfee purchased him in the east, with the idea of racing him here and then using him in the stud, considering him a very valuable horse with which to mate the McKinney and other California bred mares. Petigru raced successfully through the California circuit in 1902, and took a record of 2:10½ in a six heat race which he won. Petigru's sire is a producing son of Onward, probably the greatest son of George Wilkes. His dam is Lemonade, the only mare that has three trotters in the 2:12 list. Petigru stands 16.3 hands high and weighs 1275 pounds.

Coronado 2:18½ looks more like his sire McKinney 2:11½ than any of his sons, but he is a handsome horse. He stands 15.3 weighs 1150 pounds, is a rich seal brown. Mr. Durfee selected him from seven sons of McKinney as the best representative of that great sire. The dam of Coronado is Johanna Treat that had a three year old trial of 2:17. She is by Thomas Rysdyk 2:28, and her dam was Kate Treat by Venture 2:27½, sire of the dam of the great Directum 2:05½, etc. Coronado was a high class race horse, winning five races out of eleven starts. He has trotted an eighth in 15½ seconds with an open hidle and no hoots.

Silver Coin was one of the sensational three year olds of 1902. He had to race principally against aged horses as there were few races for pacing colts of his age that year. It was at Woodland track that he met the aged campaigners Midnight 2:11½, Doc Wilkes 2:12½, King Cadenza 2:15 and several others. It took five heats to decide the race and the three year old won it. He took the last three heats and the time of his miles were 2:11½, 2:12 and 2:13, a great performance for a three year old and one seldom equalled. Silver Coin's dam is Jenny Mac 2:09 by McKinney, and his second dam Leonor, dam of four in the list by Dashwood. He is a handsome horse, with size, style and every other quality to commend him.

The above three horses will be in the stud at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, during the season of 1904, and a card containing pedigree and full particulars in regard to them will be sent on application to Mr. Durfee.

Has the Three Valuable Qualities.

Speed, size and good looks are considered the three most valuable qualities in a harness horse, and when they are all found in an eminent degree in a stallion he is a good one to breed to. Seymour Wilkes is that stallion, and he will stand during the season of 1904 at Lakeville, Sonoma county, at the low fee of \$30, or \$50 to insure.

Seymour Wilkes was sired by the king of the Wilkes family, George Wilkes 2:15½, dam Early Bird by Playmail (brother to Barney 2:25½); second dam Lucy by Odd Fellow (son of Chloroform); third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont; fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. Playmail was by Mike 3403 (he by Vermont 322 out of the Perring mare), out of Kate McDonough dam of Ella Lewis 2:27 and grandam of Saladin 2:05½).

Seymour Wilkes stands 16 hands high and weighs 1200 pounds. He is a seal brown in color and in conformation is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. His qualities as a level-headed, game and speedy race horse are known to all horsemen. He is the fastest son of the mighty Wilkes, his record being 2:08½, and on his maternal side traces to the very best of sires and dams. He has an iron constitution and all owners of good mares that want good horses that will have breeding, size, bone, quality, good disposition and extreme speed should not overlook this horse. His service fee is placed at a very low figure considering his merits. He never was hred hut to a few mares, and his progeny are models of perfection.

One of the fastest green trotters of 1903 on the Grand Circuit was Mr. Salishury's Monroe by Seymour Wilkes. He won several races and took a record of 2:12½. He was known as the best and lightest gaited hlg trotter on the circuit. Monroe will go East again in 1904 and is expected to get a record of 2:08 or better. He is one of Seymour Wilkes' first crop of colts.

Seymour Wilkes vanquished many of the fastest pacers in California, including the mighty Silkwood. The first of his progeny are remarkably fine looking. Several may be seen on the farm where he is at present, and are perfect counterparts of this great horse. As a sure foal getter Seymour Wilkes is, perhaps, unequaled. Read his advertisement in another column.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet

Pony Racing at Tanforan.

The officials of the California Polo and Pony Racing Association have arranged an attractive program for their meeting to be held at Tanforan racecourse on the 12th and 14th inst.

All the ponies which helped make exciting sport at the recent Del Monte meet will again be seen in competition. Silver Dick and Becky will fight their battles over again in the sprints, while the southern contingent will make another attempt to heat Fusillade with Carlotta in the distance events.

One of the most interesting races will be at 300 yards for bona fide polo ponies, the prize being the artistic Shreve cup. The races are at various distances from three-sixteenths of a mile to one mile. After the first day's racing the weights will be re-adjusted by Robert Leighton, the racing secretary. All ponies must be ridden by qualified gentlemen riders. The program follows:

SATURDAY, MARCH 12.

Three-eighths of a mile—For maiden ponies; top weight 160 pounds; 4 pounds allowed for each half-inch under 14 hands 2 inches; purse \$75; value to winner \$50, second \$15, third \$10.

One-fourth mile—For ponies; top weight 165 pounds; 4 pounds allowed for each half-inch under 14 hands 2 inches; purse \$100; value to winner \$70, second \$20, third \$10.

Five-eighths of a mile—For ponies; top weight 155 pounds; 4 pounds allowed for each half-inch under 14 hands 2 inches; cup value to winner \$85, second \$25, third \$15.

Three hundred yards—For bona fide polo ponies that have never won a race; top weight 175 pounds; 5 pounds allowed for every half-inch under 14 hands 2 inches; cup \$85; cup presented by Messrs. Shreve & Co.

Three-sixteenths of a mile—For ponies; top weight 165 pounds; 4 pounds allowed for each half-inch under 14 hands 2 inches; winners once this year to carry 5 pounds extra, twice or more 8 pounds extra; purse \$75; value to winner \$50, second \$15, third \$10.

Five-eighths of a mile—For ponies; top weight 155 pounds; 4 pounds allowed for each half-inch under 14 hands 2 inches; purse \$100; value to winner \$70, second \$20, third \$10.

Three-eighths of a mile—For ponies that have not won a race since January 1, 1904; top weight 160 pounds; 4 pounds allowed for each half-inch under 14 hands 2 inches; purse \$75; value to winner \$50, second \$15, third \$10.

MONDAY, MARCH 14.

One-half mile—For ponies; top weight 155 pounds; 4 pounds allowed for each half-inch under 14 hands 2 inches; winners once this year 6 pounds extra, twice or more 10 pounds extra; cup value to winner \$60, second \$25, third \$15.

Three-sixteenths of a mile—Handicap for ponies 14 hands 2 inches and under; weights announced Saturday, March 12th, at 6 P. M.; acceptance due Monday, March 14th, at 11 A. M.; purse \$75; value to winner \$50, second \$15, third \$10.

Three-eighths of a mile—For ponies; top weight 160 pounds; 4 pounds allowed for each half-inch under 14 hands 2 inches; previous winners at this meeting to carry 8 pounds extra; purse \$75; value to winner \$50, second \$15, third \$10.

One-fourth of a mile—Handicap for ponies 14 hands 2 inches and under; weights announced Saturday, March 12th, at 6 P. M.; acceptances due Monday, March 14th, at 11 A. M.; purse \$75; value to winner \$50, second \$15, third \$10.

Five-eighths of a mile—Handicap for ponies 14 hands 2 inches and under; weights announced Saturday, March 12th, at 6 P. M.; acceptances due Monday, March 14th, at 11 A. M.; purse \$75; value to winner \$50, second \$15, third \$10.

Three and a half furlongs—For ponies; top weight 160 pounds; winners once this year to carry 5 pounds extra, twice or more 8 pounds extra; purse \$75; value to winner \$50, second \$15, third \$10.

"Columbus" who edits that interesting department of *The Western Horseman* entitled "The Western Department," writes as follows of George M. Patchen 2:23½: "The *American Sportsman* quotes C. J. Hamlin as saying that he once saw George M. Patchen 2:23½ trot a mile to wagon in 2:16½. This is certainly a performance that few have ever read of and proves George M. Patchen the very greatest trotting stallion of his day. The writer has letters in his possession, written in 1903, at a time when he was preparing a table of the descendants of Andrew Jackson, which state in emphatic language that Andrew Jackson had no greater descendant than George M. Patchen, and that America never produced his equal. He was described as the most perfect type of a trotting horse; handsome, stylish, good gaited and apparently conscious of his powers and position. These letters were written by parties familiar with every trotter from Flora Temple to Maud S. and Nancy Hanks, and represented the views of honest, practical horsemen. It is recalled that one Boston gentleman wrote as follows of George M. Patchen: 'It has frequently been claimed that Robert McGregor was 'Emperor of the Homestretch,' but it could be stated of George M. Patchen that he was master of ceremonies during the entire length of the mile; equally as attractive when the word was given as when finished; always appealing to one's sense of beauty and fitness, and ever the same great horse.'"

Cured Swollen Navel.

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O., Jan. 20, 1903.
Used your Gombault's Caustic Balsam on valuable colt with swollen navel. It was as big as an egg and of two months' standing; very hard. It cured him sound and well. Think there is no medicine that equals it. Our druggist handles it, and several have been using it.
W. T. DUHE.

Answers to Correspondents.

Please give me the breeding of Miss Grant, thoroughbred?

Answer—Miss Grant, chestnut mare, foaled 1893, by Audrain (son of Springbok and Alme by Planet), dam Madamoiselle by Red Eye, second dam Magenta by imp Yorkshire.

T. P. SCHWARTZ, Woodland.—To decide a bet please give twenty mile trotting record.

Answer—The twenty mile record is held by Capt. McGowan, a roan horse of unknown breeding. It was made at Boston, Mass., October 31, 1865. He trotted the distance in 58 minutes and 25 seconds. Six horses have trotted twenty miles inside of one hour and hold official records.

W. W. PRICE, Butte City, Cal.—Please give through the columns of your valuable paper the names of a few of the best colts of Prince Airle 28045 and the performances of each; also his own record.

Answer—Prince Airle has no record. He was sold at the closing out sale of Corbett's farm in 1898 to Mr. Gordon F. Williams, who shipped him to Kimberley, South Africa. None of his get have yet taken standard records that we know of.

R. E. M., City.—Please give me the breeding of Why Not and Rita, both thoroughbred mares.

Answer.—There are two mares named Why Not. Both are chestnuts. Why Not, foaled 1886, is by Three Cheers, dam by Joe Hooker, grandam by Norfolk. Why Not, foaled 1883, by Geo. Wilkes, dam Flora A. by Tom Bowling, grandam by imp. Australian.

F. S. DASHIELL, Santa Rosa.—We do not find the mares you name in any volumes of the Register up to date.

J. H. SANDERS, Smartsville.—We do not find Fairfax by Rinfax in the stud book. He raced as hy Rinfax, dam Carmalita.

GEO. R. DITTUS, Sacramento, Cal.—Please give the breeding of Rockwood, his record and state if he has sired any in the list. Also the breeding of Comet and his record.

Answer.—Rockwood 1467, bay stallion foaled 1875, by Fleetwood 894, dam by Abdallah 15. He is the sire of five in the list. He has two producing sons, and his daughters have produced seven with standard records. He has no record. A gelding by the same name has a record of 2:25½ made at San Jose in 1894. Three trotters and five pacers by the name of Comet have records, and we do not know which one you refer to.

A. ABBOTT, Oakland.—Please answer in your next issue if there was a son of Director called Correction. If so how was he bred on dam's side and record if any, also where owned and by whom bred.

Answer.—We do not find any record of Correction by Director. The horse Corrector by Director was bred by Mr. Frank S. Malone of this city. His dam was Brainey by Echo, and second dam Lady Dudley by Tom Dudley. Corrector is the sire of Helen J. 2:18. Corrector did not have a standard record.

W. J. S., Seattle, Wash.—We can find no record of a mare by Diablo called Hazel B. If you will give us her age and state what year she raced we may be able to ascertain the facts you desire. Please give the owners as far as you know.

GEORGE WOODS, San Luis Obispo.—Will you please answer the following in your next issue if possible? Give Altoona's (8850) 2:30 list. He is sire of how many dams? Also name of Monroe Chief.

Answer—Altoona 8850 is sire of May B. 2:16 Alloreta 2:16½, Almo Jay 2:19, Almo 2:22½, Altoonia 2:22½, Flora G. 2:25, Lara D. 2:25, Alberta 2:29½. His son Almo Jay is the sire of Robin 2:23½. One of his daughters has produced San Luisito 2:14½. Monroe Chief 875 is the sire of 12 in the list. Ten of his daughters have produced 12 trotters and 1 pacer in the list.

W. MARTIN, Sacramento.—I have just got a horse called Judge Walling. He was sired by Waldstein. Will you please let me know through the next issue of your paper whether he has a record, and if so, what it is. Also give me his breeding on dam's side. He used to be owned by a man by the name of Jacobs.

Answer—Judge Walling's name does not appear in the Year Book as having a record. He is not registered and we have no record of his breeding.

Dr. S. A. Tuttle—
Dear Sir:—I write you these few lines in gratitude I owe to you for your splendid Elixir for what it has done for me. I tried many liniments, but I had the suggestion to give Tuttle's Elixir a trial. I had an accident which broke the ankle joint on each side. I had much trouble in fighting with inflammation which kept it in a swollen condition for a long time. But when I applied the Elixir I found relief and had the pleasure of a peaceful sleep, which I had not enjoyed for eight weeks before. I kept on applying it until I felt perfectly safe to go without a cane, and now I have no sign of any pain and feel all right. I have met many who have had accidents since I became well, who asked me what I did, and I have recommended your Elixir, with the same effect. I used only two bottles where I used six of the other liniments.
Yours truly,
THOMAS DAVIES, 36 Kilton Street.
Taunton, Mass., April 21, 1902.

Death of J. Malcolm Forbes.

One of the greatest losses that has come upon the trotting horse industry of the United States in many years is the death of Mr. J. Malcolm Forbes, of Boston, which occurred February 19th. The following account of Mr. Forbes' career is taken from the *American Horse Breeder* of that city:

John Malcolm Forbes was born in Milton, Mass., February 2, 1847. He graduated from the Boston English High School in 1863, after which he entered the counting room of his father, a prosperous and very highly respected merchant and extensive ship owner, who amassed a great fortune in the East India trade.

After becoming familiar with the details of his father's business, J. Malcolm Forbes resumed his studies again, entering the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from which he was graduated in 1869. He soon after became a partner in the firm of J. M. Forbes Company, founded by his father, and for several years past has been at the head of that establishment. He was financially interested in several successful railroads, both steam and street, in various parts of the country. He became interested in the Bell Telephone enterprise in its early days, and for several years has been one of its directors.

When the American Trotting Register Company was formed, and bought John H. Wallace's works, Mr. Forbes furnished substantial financial aid to the enterprise, and has since been a director in that company. When the New England Trotting Horse Breeders formed a stock company several years ago, and built the excellent mile track at Readville, Mr. Forbes became a large stockholder in that association and has since been one of its strongest pillars.

The deceased was a natural athlete and a great admirer of clean, honest sports, especially contests of speed, both between horses and boats. He began racing boats when a mere boy, and has for years enjoyed the reputation of being one of the most expert amateur yachtsmen in the world. He was a member of the New York Yacht Club, as well as of the Eastern Yacht Club, and was commodore of the latter. He was also one of the most prominent members of the syndicate that built the successful cup defender Puritan, of which he afterwards became the sole owner. He finally sold the Puritan and bought the Volunteer, which he owned at the time of his death. He was also fond of fast trotters, and for many years has been one of the most prominent road drivers of Boston.

Some twelve or fifteen years ago, Mr. Forbes decided to engage in the trotting breeding business. He purchased several estates contiguous to each other in a part of Canton known as Ponkapog, situated directly at the base of the famous Blue Hill. Here he erected commodious, well ventilated stables, which, though modest in external appearance in harmony with the taste of the proprietor, who had no fondness for outward display, contained every convenience for the health and comfort of the animals. Suitable paddocks were fenced off, and a good trotting track constructed with a three-fourths of a mile circuit.

In selecting his foundation stock Mr. Forbes' aim was to secure the best. He had watched with interest the great success of Palo Alto as a trotting breeding establishment, and of Electioneer as a sire. About this time Arion astonished the world by trotting to a two-year-old record of 2:10½, lowering the world's champion record for trotters of that age 7½ seconds. Mr. Forbes liked the breeding of the young stallion, and in common with all trotting horsemen admired his speed. After considering the subject carefully he decided to buy the colt, if possible, to place at the head of his stud.

Ex-Governor Stanford, the owner of Arion, was then a United States Senator, and was at Washington. Mr. Forbes wrote Senator Stanford, asking a price on Arion. The senator replied that he did not care to sell the colt, and it would be useless to price him, as no one would pay what he should ask. Mr. Forbes briefly acknowledged the receipt of his favor, and added: "You did not reply to my question. I asked you what price you put on Arion? Please reply."

To this Senator Stanford answered that he "had not thought of selling the colt and should not sell him for less than \$125,000." Mr. Forbes then wired Stanford: "Will meet you in Washington," which he did at the earliest opportunity. Senator Stanford appeared somewhat chagrined when Mr. Forbes called upon him, and said he did not want to sell the colt at any price, and did not really consider that he had positively offered to take \$125,000 for him.

Mr. Forbes replied that he considered it his privilege to claim Arion for \$125,000 in case he decided to pay that price, but added, "I shall not buy the colt until I look him over. I shall go to California and see him. If he suits me I shall pay you \$125,000 for him, the price which you gave me to understand that

I could have him for, and on account of which I have left my business to visit you."

Senator Stanford was too honorable to retract. Mr. Forbes visited California, liked the colt, paid \$125,000 for him, and also bought several choice young mares from Palo Alto Farm at high figures. This it will be remembered was when prices on choice trotting stock were at high water mark.

The price paid for Arion is the highest ever paid for a trotter. The nearest approach to it is \$105,000, paid for the stallion Axtell after he had trotted to a record of 2:12 as a three-year-old.

When Bingen 2:06½ won the two-year-old stake at a meeting of the New England Breeders' Association at Mystic Park, Mr. Forbes was present and liked the colt. Bingen was then owned by George W. Leavitt, now of Readville, and Mr. E. H. Greely of Ellsworth, Me. Other parties had been trying to negotiate for the colt. Mr. Forbes asked Mr. Leavitt his price for Bingen. His price was \$8000. "I will take him," said Mr. Forbes. The latter was much like the late Robert Bonner who once said: "If a horse suits you, buy him, and pay the price." It took Mr. Forbes but a few minutes to buy Bingen.

Those who were most intimately acquainted with Mr. Forbes, will always remember him as one of the noblest types of sturdy New England manhood. He stood squarely and unflinchingly for everything that was honorable, upright and just, both in business and sports. He thoroughly detested in both, everything that savored of deception, trickery and unfairness. During the past few years he contributed liberally to the support of trotting interests. He has raced horses with varying success. If he ever suffered by an unjust decision made by an honest judge, no murmur of complaint escaped his lips. Speculating upon the results of a contest had no charm for him. He was in favor of pool-selling, properly regulated, because he realized that high-class trotting meetings which bring together the best horses, cannot be successfully conducted without it. He patronized trotting meetings from pure love of that noblest of all sports. He was anxious to see every element that is detrimental to it eliminated, and reforms instituted that will make it as attractive and unobjectionable to the best element of society as are the best conducted theatres and most fashionable resorts of amusements. He was as willing to sacrifice as much to accomplish this desirable object as any other man.

Mr. Forbes was easily approached, but to strangers his quiet, dignified reserve made him seem somewhat cold and uncompanionable. His most intimate acquaintances and friends, however, know he was exactly the opposite. It can be truthfully said of him as Mark Anthony said of Brutus:

His life was gentle, and the elements
So mixed in him that Nature might stand up
And say to all the world: "This was a man."

News from the North.

Last week's issue of the *North Pacific Rural Spirit* was a handsomely illustrated edition of 32 pages, a large portion of which was devoted to the resources of Polk county, Oregon. From the horse department of the paper we extract the following items of news:

Notwithstanding the fact that Altamont spent most of his days in or near Oregon, there are but three entire sons of this grand old horse in this State.

The Idaho Inter Mountain fair has announced two early closing harness events for their 1904 fair as follows: \$1000 for 2:14 pacers, and \$1000 for 2:17 trotters.

N. K. West has employed Simeon Lindsey to train and drive his stable of trotters this year. Mr. Lindsey is a young man of sterling qualities, and the masterly way he handled Vision 2:12½ last season placed him in the front rank as a trainer and driver. We wish him success with The Commonwealth, Satin Royal and others that may come under his direction.

Three Years' Experience.

Here is a letter of a veteran trainer who knows his business. He has found in Absorbine something that he can depend on to take out soreness. He has evidently, like all the rest who handle the good ones, experimented largely, but now he has found something he can pin his faith to, can absolutely rely on:

Niles, Ohio, April 27, 1903.
W. F. Young, Springfield, Mass.
Dear Sir:—For the last three years I have used Absorbine in doing a racehorse, and find it best for taking out soreness by steaming the shoulders and muscles of anything I can find.

Yours truly,
Absorbine \$2 per bottle, express prepaid.
Address W. F. YOUNG, P. O. F., Springfield, Mass.

The racing partnership of L. V. Bell and James H. McCormick has been registered with the Eastern Jockey Club. McCormick is only interested in one-third of the stable, which will race in the name of L. V. Bell. Almost every prominent trainer in the country is interested to this extent in the horses which they train, and this 10 per cent interest which they have in the winnings has to be duly registered.

A finesurrey, one of the best made, and handsomely finished is for sale at about half its value by the Kenney Manufacturing Company, 531 Valencia street, San Francisco.

Leading Sires of Winners.

The volume of 2:30 speed which a stallion sires has ceased to be of much interest to the man who hopes to breed a winner, for the reason that 2:30 speed is of no value on the race track.

To-day a winner must be able to perform in 2:15, and he will not travel far in fast company without being able to shade 2:10 when necessary. Hence, the main question about a stallion is not as it used to be, "How many has he in the list," but "How many winners has he?" That is the vital point. What proportion of a stallion's standard performers have records in 2:15 or 2:10? An answer to this question gives the true test of a stallion's value. The table which follows is prepared for the purpose of showing all trotting bred stallions living or dead, that have sired twenty or more with records in 2:15. These are the most successful sires of what is now considered winning speed. Only ten stallions come within this classification. The number of their performers in 2:30, 2:15 and 2:10 is given in the first three columns, and the next two columns give the percentage in round figures of each stallion's 2:10 and 2:15 list as compared with his 2:30 list. The date in front of the stallion's name is the year in which he is foaled:

	No. of performers sired		Percentage performers	
	2:30	2:15	2:10	2:15
1865—Direct 2:05½	54	30	8	37
1887—McKinney 2:11½	57	27	8	45
1882—Baron Wilkes 2:15	112	28	11	24
1881—Gamhetta Wilkes 2:19½	147	27	12	18
1876—Alcantara 2:23	164	31	10	6
1875—Bourbon Wilkes	97	22	6	22
1875—Onward 2:25½	182	27	10	6
1880—Wilson 2:19½	117	20	6	17
1874—Red Wilkes	175	34	3	14
1878—Simmons 2:28	120	26	2	21

The classification brings out very clearly the leading positions as sires of extreme speed held by Direct 2:05½ and McKinney 2:11½, and singular to say they are the youngest stallions in the table. Both are exceedingly popular in the stud and have a large number of fast youngsters coming along, which will place them that much further in the lead over what we have been accustomed to consider our most successful sire.—*Horse Review*.

The American Trotter.

For centuries all leading nations of the earth have aspired to produce a breed of light and medium harness horses which would, to the highest degree and in the broadest sense, best fill the place of a universal horse, but not until the American trotter received those efforts of improvement was effective progress made. The breeds of older countries go too much to size and "meat," while the American thoroughbred was never a harness horse. For something more than a century have rational efforts been made to perfect the breed of the American trotter, and though a breed has not been perfected, we are to-day breeding, in large numbers, the most perfect harness horse yet produced in any country, and to mammoth proportions has the trotting horse breeding industry of this country grown. Not only do we produce the fastest harness horses in the world, but the American trotter, as bred and raised at the present day, is not only by far the most useful horse of the period, but he is the nearest ideal individually. He is not only a harness race horse, but he is the ideal road horse, a splendid saddle when trained to saddle; the best carriage horse in the world; an incomparable horse show horse, and, withal, unsurpassed as an agricultural horse—an every-use farm horse.

In considering the present status of trotting horse breeding and casting around at the great number of stallions in service—as shown by the business pages of this splendid business number—the more timid are disposed to ask: "Are we not breeding too many horses, and will we not again, in a few years, find ourselves with a big surplus and fighting with low prices?" To this the logical answer is, no. Why? Because we are breeding a very different class of horses from that which we bred ten to twenty years ago when we glutted the market; because, largely through the much better general average of trotters bred at the present time and for some years back, the uses to which trotting bred horses are put have increased many fold; because everyone who wants a horse at all wants a good one, and because we are now breeding good ones. It was largely the lack of quality that caused so much loss in horses some years ago, and as breeding is being carried on now that lack of quality will never again be so marked. People are not now content to breed for speed alone, nor does value depend on speed alone. It is no unusual thing nowadays for trotting bred horses which do not trot fast to sell for from one to five thousand dollars, and for every single horse of this kind that is now produced there are scores of buyers. As now bred and raised, nearly all trotting foals make good looking horses; are good for something, and bring good, fair prices when offered for sale—prices which net good profits. Breeding and raising a trotting bred colt, one by a really good sire and possessing some future promise—as most of such do—is a most interesting operation, and offers diversion and profit to the over-worked business man, professional man and the up-to-date farmer.—*Western Horseman*.

Notes and News.

Boodle 2:12½ is dead.

Welcome 2:10½ will make the season of 1904 at Watsonville.

George G. 2:12½ will be raced over east this year. It is expected that he will be a good horse in his class over there.

Sadie Moor 2:26 dropped a fine colt by Guy McKinney March 20th and on the 29th was bred to Arner, own brother to Diablo 2:09½.

At an auction sale of horses held in Sanger this week prices were good and bidding lively. A yearling by Athaneer sold for \$112.50.

The Livermore horse show will be held to-day and there is every prospect of a fine display of horses. The parade will start at 11 A. M. prompt.

Harry J. 2:09½ has been taken to Pleasanton by Geo. Trank and will be made ready for the 2:10 and faster pacing classes in California this year.

Vance Nuckols, who bought Pauline Simmons for \$2000 at the Lexington sale of the Tranter-Kenney Co., will campaign her down the Grand Circuit.

Thos. Smith of Vallejo was in this office one day this week and states that he will soon have a program arranged for the Vallejo meeting this year.

The Idaho Inter-Mountain Fair, which holds its meetings at Boise City, will give \$1000 for 2:14 class pacers and \$1000 for 2:17 class trotters this year.

A carload of grade draft horses were purchased in and around Salinas last week by a San Francisco dealer. The average price paid was \$250 per span.

S. Christianson's handsome mare Simone by Simmons will be bred to Kinney Lou 2:07½ this year. His brown mare by Allie Wilkes will be mated with Stam B. 2:11½.

Belgium will make a great exhibit of draft horses at the world's fair. The animals are being assembled at Springfield, Ill., where they will be kept until the exposition opens.

It looks as if the racing on this coast will be first class this year. All the purses are filling well. Associations that have not thus far announced dates would do well to get in line.

Fourth payment of \$10 each must be made on foals of 1903 entered in Breeders Futurity No. 3 by April 1st. This stake has a guaranteed value of \$6000. If you have a nomination in it pay up.

Osmont, the pacer by Altamont that Under Sheriff Daly of Napa sold to Salt Lake parties, is now owned by Mayor Ezra Thompson of that city. Osmont took a record of 2:14½ last year at Boise, Idaho.

But little work has been done with the trotters and pacers during the past few weeks owing to the rains. The downpour has been very welcome, however, and there is no kick at the condition of the tracks.

There is an average of a little over twelve entries to each purse advertised for the Breeders meeting, and Oregon, Washington and other distant points to hear from. The full list will appear next week.

Red Nuttle, a full brother to Red Nutting 2:13 by Red Wilkes, will make the season at San Jose this year. Red Nuttle is a large horse, well proportioned and a naturally fast trotter. His colts all show speed.

At the regular auction held in Chicago week before last two drafters of Clydesdale blood were sold, one for \$350 and the other for \$360. These are the best prices paid this year for drafters in the Chicago market.

There is a three-year-old brother to Diablo 2:09½ at Oakwood Park Farm that is a pure gaited trotter and will be trained at that gait. Bert Webster is handling quite a number of very promising youngsters at this farm.

Direct and McKinney lead all stallions in the percentage of 2:10 and 2:15 performers in their lists. McKinney mares bred to Bonnie Direct should make the right nick, as it will be a union of the two greatest speed producing families.

Did you nominate your mare in the Pacific \$6000 Breeders Futurity for foals of 1903? If so, see that the fourth payment does not go delinquent on the first day of April. You can't win the stake unless you keep up these payments.

Charles Whitehead is handling Mr. J. D. Kalar's three-year-old filly Maggie Glynn by Robin at the Salinas track, and thinks her a good prospect. She is entered in the Occident Stake of this year, and is being pointed for that rich event.

Davenport, Iowa, which is generally visited by the California trainers who go East to race in the Mississippi valley, has claimed August 15th to 20th as its dates. Four stakes of \$1000 each will be advertised and nine purses of \$500 each.

Judge Vanderhurst, of Salinas, has sent his four year old pacing gelding Darius by Dictatus, and his two year old colt Roberto by Robin, to Charles Whitehead, lessee of the Salinas race track, to be trained. Both are very promising prospects.

Orders for Vita Oil are being sent in to the manufacturers very often these days. This sterling remedy has been popular with California horsemen for years and its popularity is extending all over the eastern states. It is an assassin of pain and soreness.

Martin Carter has sent eight head of trotters and pacers to San Jose in charge of William Cecil. His stallion Nutwood Wilkes put three three-year-olds in the list last year and there are about a half dozen of the same age that are ready to enter the list this year if asked.

County Clerk J. D. Kalar of Monterey county has sold to George Davis of Pleasanton the sorrel pacing mare San Lucas Maid 2:11½ by Dictatus, dam by Sidney; second dam by Berlin, son of Reavis Blackbird. The price paid was \$1000. San Lucas Maid is six years old and much faster than her record.

The Village Farm of C. J. and Harry Hamlin pay Direct's son, Direct Hal, a great compliment indeed when they put his stud fee for 1904 at \$150, while the fee of their premier sire, the great Chimes, is placed at \$100. The people in the East most certainly appreciate the value of a fast and well bred son of Direct.

E. D. Jordan, owner of the Plymouth Hackney Stud, has sold the imported Hackney stallion Lord Denby 2d to a breeder in England and the stallion, together with three fine carriage horses, was recently shipped to London. Lord Denby's place in the Plymouth stud has been taken by imp. Gentlemen John.

Ed Parker has reached Pleasanton with J. B. Iverson's string of trotters and pacers. There are seven in all, as follows: Dictatress 2:09½, Prince Gift 2:12, Dictina by Dictatus, Princess 2:15½, Derby Chief and three youngsters. Mr. Parker will have a couple of young Rey Directs from Rancho del Valle in his string this week.

Orlando J. Ralph of Moscow, Idaho, writes the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that he will be out somewhere with his string of horses this year, but has not fully decided just where he will race. His horses have not had a harness on since last October owing to the weather and he cannot begin training until April. If Mr. Ralph does not go East he may come to California.

There is a demand for several nominations in the Breeders Futurity No. 3, foals of 1903. Nominators who are paid up in this stake and whose mare proved barren, had a dead foal or twins, or whose mare or foal died, have the right of transferring such nomination or of substituting another foal regardless of ownership. These substitutions must be made on or before Friday, April 1st.

Searchlight 2:03½ will again have a grand lot of royally bred mares this year. He has everything to commend him and that he will sire extreme speed is as certain as night follows day. His stable companion, Lecco, will also be one of the great speed sires. Two such highly bred and splendid individuals as Searchlight and Lecco will do much to improve the stock of California, and they should be liberally patronized.

C. A. Stanton, who recently opened at San Jose, Cal., a branch of Singmaster & Sons, Keota, Iowa, breeders and importers of Percheron, Shire, Belgium and French Coach horses. Anyone in need of a stallion of either of these breeds should call on or address Mr. Stanton at 63 North Pedro street, San Jose. McCormick Bros. of Rio Vista recently purchased a draft stallion of Singmaster & Sons, for which they paid \$2500.

Peter J., a son of Stam B. 2:11½, owned by S. U. Mitchell of Sacramento stepped a half in 1:15 the other day, with the last quarter in 35 seconds—and this with his first pair of shoes since last summer. Unfortunately he is not entered in any stakes. Moral: Enter your colts in the stakes in the days of their extreme youth and when they are three year olds they will have a chance to earn you goodly sums of money.

C. K. G. Billings has put a number of his greatest matinee mares out of commission via the breeding route. It is stated that Lucille 2:07, the ex-champion wagon trotting mare is in foal and will be bred back in the spring as will Mazette 2:04½, erstwhile champion pacing mare, Louise Jefferson 2:10, Imogene 2:11 and Fanny Foley 2:19½, at three years of age. These mares are all to be bred to John A. McKernon 2:04½, to which Lucille is said now to be in foal.

It is reported on what is considered reliable authority that the Napa Race Track has been sold to parties who will cut the property into town lots. A new electric line is in course of construction between Vallejo and Napa and the buyers of the race track property are interested in this road. As the land adjoins the town of Napa it will make ideal residence property, but it is a pity to see the track go. We understand the price paid for the property was \$9000.

A dispatch from Eldora, Iowa, says: "R. J. Baker, a prominent horse buyer, has been located here for a number of days buying horses and mules for the Japanese-Russian war, and has purchased thus far during the month of January in central Iowa \$80,000 worth of these animals. The mules and horses are shipped to Buffalo, and will then be shipped abroad. Mr. Baker is an expert judge of horses and had no difficulty in buying forty head here one day."

The broodmare Laurel 2:13½ by Nephew is offered for sale. Her dam is Laura C. 2:29½ by Electioneer, her second dam the thoroughbred mare Fanny Lewis by imported Buckden. Laurel is in foal to Stam B. and is expected to foal any day. Her four-year-old filly by the same horse is at Santa Rosa, and is evidence that the nick is a good one. Laurel is owned by an estate and Mr. F. J. Yandel of Santa Rosa, who has her in charge, has been ordered to sell her. She is a bargain at the price asked. Write him about her.

Kinney Lou 2:07½ never in his life looked as well as he does now, and Budd Doble expects great things of him this year. His stud season will end May 1st. Several mares have already been bred to him and several more are booked. He is McKinney's fastest stallion trotter, and McKinney is the greatest of all 2:15 sires. Kinney Lou's dam Mary Lou 2:17 was a great race mare. He is from race winning and producing families on both sides, and if he don't sire great speed and high class race winners there is not much in breeding.

The stallion Justinian is offered for sale. This horse was sired by Richards Elector, son of Electioneer, and his dam is the great broodmare Lily Langtry, dam of Ed B. Young 2:11½ and Dudley 2:14, by Nephew. Justinian is a trifle over 17 hands high, weighs about 1300 pounds and is a grand horse. He has been owned by a gentleman of means who did not have him trained and has bred him to a few of his own mares. Justinian has splendid trotting action, is a rich seal brown, and perfectly sound and gentle. He should make a great stock horse. See advertisement.

James Butler of New York, who has so many young horses in training at Pleasanton under Monroe Salisbury's charge, expressed his views recently on training three-year-olds as follows: "A well developed fast three-year-old will stand a lot of work, and I do not believe it is any too soon to begin racing them. In my opinion there is really less danger of a colt going wrong or breaking down by racing him every week from Buffalo to Lexington, than if he were receiving his special weekly preparation for the Kentucky Futurity. A three-year-old that is racing weekly is more likely to be in shape for the Lexington Futurity than if he received special preparation for that race only."

Dolly Dillon 2:06½ by Sidney Dillon, sire of the champion trotter Lou Dillon, has been sold for a long price to James Brown, a Vienna millionaire, and was shipped to her new Austrian home on Friday of last week. She went in fine style on a fast passenger steamer and her berth cost more than a prima donna's. The price is not mentioned, but as \$13,000 was refused for her lately, it can readily be guessed that the Vienna horse fancier paid well. Last spring Lou Dillon sold for \$4000, at auction, but she has greatly improved since that time. The mare is nine-years-old, and, as under Austrian laws horses over nine-years-old are forbidden to race, her racing career abroad will be brief.

Silver Moon, the handsome big three-year-old owned by James Berryman of Pleasanton, is in the stud at that place at the very low fee of \$25. Silver Moon is a son of Silver Bow Jr., that phenomenally fast trotter owned by Isaac Morehouse, that is credited with workout miles in 2:10 and quarters in 30 seconds. Silver Bow Jr. was by Silver Bow 2:16 and he by Robert McGregor, sire of Cresceus 1:59½. The dam of Silver Moon is Leona by Almoon, son of Algona, sire of Flying Jib 2:04. Silver Moon represents a combination of the McGregor and Almont blood that should be a very desirable outcross for nearly all California mares. He will get size and good looks and has as good a chance to sire speed as any horse.

In spite of the threatening weather the Horse Show at Haywards last Saturday was a complete success. There was a parade of over one hundred horses trotting bred, thoroughbreds, carriage and draft breeds and some very fine teams and single horses were shown. William McDonald of Livermore filled the position of announcer and did his work in a first-class manner, giving the pedigree and particulars in regard to each horse as it was led by the stand. A number of sales were made during the day and nearly every stallion exhibited had one or more mares booked by owners who attended the show. The rain of the day previous, and the threatening weather of Saturday morning kept many people away who would have otherwise attended, but there was a big crowd present nevertheless.

Jerome Eddy 2:16½, who died last week in Rhode Island, was the sensational trotting stallion of his year, 1882, and there were not a few horsemen who predicted that he would eventually become the champion trotting stallion. His record was but a second and a quarter slower than that of Smuggler whose 2:15½, made in 1876, stood for eight years. But Jerome Eddy never reached the pedestal upon which his admirers had set their hopes that he would one day be placed. He did, however, retire from the turf at the close of the 1882 campaign the most talked-of stallion in the world. In the Jewett stud he had the advantage of the best mares, yet as a sire he was by no means a pronounced success, falling, eventually, into the list of the neglected, as has been the fate of nearly every male descendant of Volunteer 55. Jerome Eddy's fastest performer is the trotter Fanny Wilcox 2:10½. Another performer, the pacer Violetta, also secured a record of 2:10½. His other contributions to the 2:15 list are Ella Eddy 2:12 and Mary Ann 2:12½, both pacers. He sired the dams of sixteen standard performers, including the stake-winning colt trotter The Rajah 2:14½, one of the best youngsters ever raced, and a great winner both at two and three years. Jerome Eddy was by Louis Napoleon 207, out of Fanny Mapes by Abdallah 15.

Harness Racing in Russia.

The following account of harness racing in Russia was written by Thos. Mack for the souvenir number of the *Western Horseman* which was published Feb. 12th, and is one of the most complete and interesting accounts of racing there has yet been printed:

"Many people think the land of the Czar to be a cold, barren country where nothing could be attractive but a roaring fire to keep warm by. Now this is a great mistake, as Russia has some delightful weather, their summers being about like our own here in Indiana, and I think a great deal warmer. The winter, it is true, is very cold, but nevertheless the trotting is carried on just the same.

The horses over there are of a coarser, bigger-boned and more rugged type than the American trotter. They can stand the climate, both hot and cold, much better than the imported horse, as I have known several horses that became quite famous here in America, and were sold to Russia, which were failures the first year or two, simply because they could not get acclimated.

No American's horses are allowed to trot in Russia now, only in a few small races, and then he must give the native horse from three to five seconds, something rather difficult to do. Two year olds are not allowed to race at all, and three year olds can only trot a verst, which is about three-quarters of an English mile. As a four year old a mile is the limit, but after the fourth year any distance up to four miles can be trotted. By this method the Russian horses are kept in use when others are broken down owing to early training. No geldings are allowed to trot by the Russian clubs, and as for pacers they are hardly known. The first meeting of the year is held at Moscow, which starts about the 10th of April, and the races here are conducted just as they are in the United States. Some very large purses are hung up. The largest is the "Derby," and the value being over \$15,000 makes it a coveted prize. This race is for four year olds. Two heats are trotted; the winner of the fastest heat gets the money. When the entries are made each driver must be present to draw his number for the races. If he draws number one twice, he has the pole both heats, even though he be last the first heat. The positions are not awarded according to the finish, but as the drawing resulted the day before. At Moscow the starts are very bad, as the horses are compelled to walk up to the start, and when the word is given they are not moving faster than a three-minute gait.

Another peculiar rule we find in Russia, that is, there is never a distance, fig. If on going away a horse makes a standstill break, and the driver sees he has no chance for the heat pulls up and jogs the mile, finishing perhaps half a mile behind, still in the second heat he will be allowed to start again. Often-times a couple of horses will trot a good heat, and the drivers, satisfied that they can not do better in a second attempt, will draw their horses, and perhaps the drivers who finished third and fourth will come to the conclusion they can do no better and also draw out, leaving perhaps only the one who was far behind in the opening heat. The chances are that with the balance of the horses out of the way, he will go out and trot a quarter of a second faster than the first heat, thereby getting first money.

The purses and stakes are divided in Russia a little differently from in the United States. The winner gets 75 per cent of the entire amount, including purse, entrance money and everything, 20 per cent goes to the second horse and 5 per cent to the third. Outside the Derby there are about six other big stake races for four-year-olds, worth from \$2500 to \$8000. The best record for this age is 2:16. The three-year-olds have a number of good races; the best one is worth \$7500. The best record for this age is 1:30 (one verst). For aged horses there are a large number of good races, the best one, the Czar's prize, worth \$8000. It is not the money so much the owners care for in this race, but the honor of winning a prize named after the Czar is something any one of the Russian noblemen consider a great feat. The distance for this race is two miles. The best two-mile record is 4:35. Then there are races two and three-quarters of a mile, three and one-half miles and four mile dashes.

The best record for one mile, aged horses, is 2:14. The most amusing race I ever saw is the handicap, where the horses are placed according to their records. Usually there are about twenty to twenty-five starters, and they will be strung out over an eighth of a mile. The start is very trying on some of the drivers, as each one must stand at his post and wait until every horse has his right place. When all is ready and the entire field is standing still, the starter rings the bell and it is here the fun commences. Everybody tries to hurry their horses away, and as a result half of them are standing still or else hucking like bronchos. A lot of them will go away

on a run, and the result will be the whole outfit will be bunched in a short time. The horses that are handicapped the most as a rule win, they being steadier and faster.

About the middle of August the Moscow meeting is over and the St. Petersburg meeting begins. Here can be seen the old style racing as it was in Russia years ago. The track is three-quarters of a mile, and it is necessary to go a turn and a half for a mile. The horses do not race in company like they do in Moscow. All races are just like a workout, everything against the watch. Only two horses are raced at a time, sometimes twenty-five minutes is taken up with one race. Starting on opposite sides of the track, and going in the same direction, the two horses score down, and just as they come to the starting point an electric clock is started by the horse, and on finishing is stopped again by the horse. The way this is done is very simple. A small cotton string is attached to the clock and stretched across the track and tied to a post, so that when a horse goes away he will break this string with either his head or shoulders, and the result will be the clock will be set going. When finishing the string will be again stretched across the track and as the horse goes by the stand the clock is stopped in the same manner. This way there is no chance to give any horse only what is coming to him, and every one has a square deal. The time is then taken and placed on a board in front of the stand in view of all. Then the next two are called and so on down the entire number of the horses. The horse having trotted the fastest mile is the winner. I have seen races in St. Petersburg that were worth five to ten thousand dollars, and oftentimes a quarter of a second would decide the event.

Should a horse make three breaks in going a mile or five breaks going two miles he is disqualified. If in any one of these breaks he makes fifteen jumps, or, in other words, does not strike a trot in fifteen strides, he is disqualified.

The meeting at St. Petersburg lasts until about the 1st of November. Then the different stables ship home, and until about November 25th there is no racing. The reason is, they are waiting for cold weather to set in, and then the winter meeting will start. Of all the sport in the world, there is none to compare with the trotting in Russia during the winter months. Just as soon as the ice gets hard the meeting will begin, and lasts as long as the ice lasts.

The construction of these tracks is very simple, for all around the infield are any number of hydrants, and just as soon as it gets cold enough the hydrants are turned on and the track is flooded, freezing as fast as it strikes the ground. For several days this will be done, and by that time a thickness of perhaps four to six inches is the result. During the meeting every few days this same thing is gone through, and the track is kept as smooth as a billiard table. As it snows a little every day, large forces of men are kept busy cleaning the track, and by the time the meeting is half over large banks of snow to the height of eight or ten feet will be banked all around the course.

At Moscow there can be seen large fields of horses scoring for the world, the drivers wearing their colors and riding in sulks, just as it is in the summertime. The grooms stand around with heavy furs and cool their horses out, never paying any attention to the cold. I have seen races trotted here 14 to 15 degrees below zero, and perhaps five to ten thousand people in attendance. The cold does not affect the public, as everyone wears heavy fur clothes and cares little how cold it gets. The law prohibits racing when the thermometer registers 16 degrees below zero, but oftentimes I have seen it 20 below and still they race. Owing to the short days in winter, the races are recalled at 11 o'clock in the morning, and are finished by 3:30 or 4 o'clock. In the summertime it is just the reverse, the start is about 5 o'clock and the finish at 9 or 10 o'clock at night.

There is no hookmaking in Russia. All betting is done in the French mutual style, and is backed by the government. Among the drivers can be found quite a number of Americans well known in the United States. Frank Starr, Frank Caton and son William, James Allen and John Raymer being the most prominent. The stand at Moscow is one of the finest in the world, and I think there is no other city that can compare with the old Russian capital from a racing standpoint. During the summer, while the running meet is on, there is sport every day of the week. Sunday is always the big day. The derbies and all large events are decided on the Sabbath. The price of admission is about the same as in the States. During the past five years there has been quite an advance in the breeding of trotters in Russia. As a rule, a good Russian mare bred to some good American stallion produces a first-class trotter. The best trotter over there the past two years among the three and four year olds is a son of Alvin (the chestnut stallion that was at one time owned up in Canada),

and out of a Russian mare. The get of Bron Rodgers have the most speed of any among the American stallions, still Harlo, San Malo and Winter-set have sired a number of good ones.

A good horse can win more money in Russia than he can in America. The purses are larger, they race the year round and only two or three ships have to be made the whole season. Should a horse go wrong during the summer he can be laid up until the winter meeting, and a bad leg can be made to stand during the cold weather much easier than when it is so hot.

Entrance money is very little compared to this side, and, all taken into consideration, a man with a first-class horse can win more and save more than he can in the States. Frank Starr had one horse that won in one year over \$50,000. All was won in St. Petersburg and Moscow, and as it is only twelve hours ride from one place to the other, but little shipping had to be done. Take the sports, the people, the climate and the country, and we can find many worse than Russia.

Sensible Words.

The following is an extract from an editorial in the last issue of the *Kentucky Farmer and Breeder*, the new paper of which Major P. P. Johnston, President of the National Trotting Association is one of the principal stockholders:

It has become the habit with certain parasites who live on the interest they defame, to decry the great work done by the trotting organizations and indulge a perpetual longing for the methods of the jockey club, an organization with less than a score of tracks, while trotting horses race on more than eleven hundred in this country and Canada.

The difference in magnitude and in conditions are neither estimated or understood by these people whose knowledge of the subject is in reverse ratio to the noise they make and the dogmatism with which they proclaim their ill-founded opinions. The trotting system represents the accumulated wisdom of the best intellects connected with the interest for the last thirty years that of men who were powerful in politics, in war, in literature and as capitalists and leaders in great business enterprises. They turned from their various vocations and lovingly gave their best efforts to safeguarding and developing the greatest organization of its kind the world has ever known.

Look from these men to the midgets who decry their work and clamor for the substitution of a system they understand as little as they do this. It would be amusing and instructive if some newspaper will delve in the debris that hampers the business and give a roll of these carpers to contrast with the men who created, developed and supported our unrivaled system.

Uniform laws and equality before the law are the underlying principles of the governing bodies of the trotting turf. No one of the trotting tracks have privileges or rules that are not equally secured to every other, whether a Grand Circuit track or a grand or lesser track, not in the Grand Circuit.

Trotting races will be administered on all of them alike, this year as heretofore, by three judges of equal power and dignity without interference from any source. No individual or set of individuals, official or private, will have the right or will dare to go to the stand and attempt by suggestion or otherwise to influence their action.

There are fourteen entries in the 2:10 pace for the Breeders meeting and it should prove a hummer. The pacers entered are Delphi 2:12, Topsy 2:10, Jonsa Basler 2:11, Harry J. 2:09, Edwin S. 2:13, Kelley Briggs 2:10, Ama A. 2:13, Tidal Wave 2:13, Dictatress 2:09, Daedalion 2:11, Alone 2:09, Cuckoo 2:13, Ben F. 2:10, and I. Direct 2:12. If this bunch of horses all come to the wire in good shape there can be three heats in 2:10 without anyone getting the flag. It should be a race worth going miles to see.

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SAVE THE BIRDS.

The Economic Value of the Flicker.

"Fair are the meadows,
Fairer still the woodlands,
Robed in the blooming garb of spring."

Would spring, with its fair meadows and woodlands, be the same if the birds were removed from it; or, if not all, some of the most familiar ones? Surely, the person who has no intimate acquaintance with birds and can hardly name a single species, would think that the opening year had a strange and unfamiliar aspect. Birds are as much a part of the garb of spring as the rippling brooks, the vernal grass, the swelling huds and the first wild flower. No other bird takes a more prominent part in the well known and favorite pastoral play of "Spring" than the flicker.

With his robust voice, rollicking and varied calls and grotesque actions, he is the clown of the play who season after season announces his presence with the oft repeated, familiar, but none the less welcome cry of "Well! here we are again." Although the flicker is a woodpecker, yet it is quite as terrestrial as arboreal in its habits and is as fond of taking a dust bath as are the gallinaceous birds.

Wherever the flicker is found it has so impressed itself upon its human neighbors that it has been given names expressing characters or individual traits of the birds. One compiler having collected no less than 124 of these vernacular names. So states Mr. William Dutcher, Chairman of the Protective Committee, American Ornithologists Union.

While the flicker is to a certain extent frugivorous in its food habits, yet by far the larger percentage of its yearly food is insects. Of these, ants (Formicidae) form the principal diet. This has apparently been the case for so long a period that the tongue of the flicker has become specialized in order that its favorite food may be obtained with the least trouble.

Diagrams, food tables and percentages prepared from data furnished by the Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture, show that 75% of the food of the red shafted flicker was composed of ants, beetles and miscellaneous insects, 12 1/2% of fruits and 12 1/2% of vegetable and mineral matter. For the northern flicker about 55% was composed of ants, beetles and miscellaneous insects, fruits about 35%, mineral and vegetable matter 10%. The percentage of ant food was 56% and 43% respectively. These facts were obtained from the examination of 394 stomachs of the northern flicker and 42 of the red-shafted flicker, over one-half of the specimens of the western species being from California; the stomachs of the northern flickers were collected in 28 States including Canada.

If the flicker had no other economic quality it would deserve protection because it is the enemy of the ant family, fifty per cent of its food for the year being of these insect pests. Ants, besides being wood-borers, care for and perpetuate plant-lice or aphids, which infest and are very destructive to vegetation in all parts of the country to the very serious loss of the agricultural interests. Professor Comstock says in his "Manual of the Study of Insects," p 157:

It is easy to see what benefit ants derive from this association with plant-lice, and how they should learn that it is worth while for them to care for their herds of honey-producing cattle. Little has been done, however, to point out the great benefit that accrues to the plant-lice from this relationship. It seems fair to assume that the plant-lice are greatly benefited, else why has the highly specialized apparatus for producing the honey-dew been developed?

Writers long ago showed that ants protect plant-lice by driving away from them lady-bugs and other enemies. Recently, however, Professor Forbes has demonstrated that, in certain cases at least, a more important service is rendered. In his studies of the corn plant-lice, he found that this species winters in the wingless, agamic form in the ear of previously infested corn-fields, and that in the spring the plant-lice are strictly dependent upon a species of ant, *Lasius alienus*, which mines along the principal roots of the corn, collects the plant-lice, and conveys them into these burrows, and there watches and protect them. Without the aid of these ants the plant-lice were unable to reach the roots of the corn. On p 637 it is stated: Ants take very good care of their cattle (aphids), and will carry them to new pastures if the old ones dry up. They also carry the aphid-eggs into their nests and keep them sheltered during the winter, and then carry the young plant-lice out and put them on plants during the spring.

Flickers also destroy quite a large percentage of beetles, moths, and miscellaneous insects and thus do much good. While the flickers are fruit-eating to some extent, yet cultivated fruit and grain are taken in so small an amount that the flickers can be considered entirely beneficial. Only one per cent of the food found in the 394 stomachs examined was cultivated grain and a like percentage was cultivated fruit. The fruit, however, was mostly confined to blackberries and raspberries, which might have been and probably were wild rather than cultivated. The following list of fruit and weed seeds, found in the stomachs of the flickers examined, shows conclusively that these birds do no harm to the agriculturist or fruit grower:

NORTHERN FLICKER: Fruit—Cultivated Cherry, Choke Cherry, Wild Black Cherry, Elder, Dogwood, Cornel, Peppercorn, Virginia Creeper, Hackberry, Poison Sumac, Poison Ivy, Sumac, Black Alder, Sullax, Blackberry, Raspberry, Waxmyrtle, Blueberry, Pokeweed, Serviceberry, Magnolia, Wild Grape, Huckleberry, Mulberry, Spicebush, Cedar, Sassafras, Persimmon, Apple, Pear, S. etc.—Sweet Fruit, Pigeon, etc. **WESTERN FLICKER:** Fruit—Hackberry, Pokeweed, Ivy or Oak, Apple, Sumac, Elder, Woodbine, Peppercorn, Grape, etc.—Purslane, Thistle, Amaranth, Acorn, Grass, etc.

The night hawk, dove, meadowlark and robin are the only species of birds which are not strictly game

birds that have suffered more than the flicker from boys, budding sportsmen and pot bunters.

In the fall of the year when the first frosty nights start the southward immigration and when the wild fruits and berries attract the flickers to the well laden branches, they suffer most from the gunners. It is not sport nor does it require skill to sit hidden under a tree and when a flicker flies in to pot it. Every land owner in the country should see that on his premises this style of hunting is stopped, and thus help to preserve one of the most useful birds.

To obtain much valuable and interesting information regarding flickers our readers are referred to the following authorities: "The North American Species of the Genus Colaptes, considered with special reference to the relationships of C. Auratus and C. Cafer," by J. A. Allen, Bulletin Am. Museum of Natural History, Vol. IV, pp. 21-24. "A Monograph of the Flicker," by Frank L. Harris, the Wilson Bulletin No. 31. "A Brood of Young Flickers and How They Were Fed," by Wm. Brewster. "The Auk," Vol. X, pp. 231-236. "The Food and Tongues of Woodpeckers," by F. E. L. Beal and Frederick A. Lucas, Bulletin No. 7, U. S. Department of Agriculture, pp. 35-39.

Description: The flicker (*Colaptes auratus*), No. 412, and Northern flicker (*Colaptes auratus luteus*) No. 412a, of A. O. U. Check-List. Male—Upper parts brown, barred with black; top of head slaty-gray; band of red at back of head; rump white, very conspicuous when bird is flying; tail black above, bright yellow below, except tips, which are black; throat and sides of head pinkish-brown; black mustache from base of bill; broad black crescent on upper chest; under parts from crescent to tail brownish-yellow white profusely spotted with black; under sides of wings bright yellow. Length from tip of bill to end of tail 11.50 to 12.50 inches. Female—Exactly like male except in lacking the black mustache. In rare instances there is a faint indication of the mustache in the female.

Red-shafted flicker (*Colaptes cafer collaris*), No. 413 of A. O. U. Check-List. Male—Very similar in most features to the Northern flicker. The prominent marks of difference are a red mustache instead of black; slaty-gray throat and sides of head instead of pinkish-brown; red under wings and tail instead of bright yellow. Length from tip of bill to end of tail 12.55 to 14 inches. Female—Similar to male but without a red mustache.

Remarks:—In the territory where the habitats of the Northern and red-shafted flickers overlap, many curious combinations of the characters of each species may be found.

Northern flicker (*Colaptes cafer saturatus*), No. 413a, of A. O. U. Check-List. Male—Is almost an exact counterpart of the red-shafted flicker in pattern of markings and size; it is, however, distinctly darker in coloration.

Gilded Flicker (*Colaptes chrysoides*), No. 414 of A. O. U. Check-List. Male—This species is a combination of the markings of the northern and red-shafted flickers. The band of red at the back of the head is lacking; the mustache is red as in the red-shafted flicker; the under sides of wings and tail are bright yellow as in the northern flicker. Female—Same as male, but lacks the red mustache.

Distribution: The Flicker (*Colaptes auratus*) and the Northern Flicker (*Colaptes auratus luteus*) have a combined breeding area bounded as follows: Commencing at Florida, northward to upper Labrador, northwesterly to and including Alaska, southeasterly along the Rocky Mountains to North Dakota, thence southerly to the Gulf of Mexico in Eastern Texas. It winters sparingly as far north as the parallel of Massachusetts, but the bulk are found south of a line from North Carolina westward.

The red-shafted flicker (*collaris*) is found from northern Mexico and Lower California between the Rocky Mountains and Pacific coast to northern California; from there northward to British Columbia it is confined to the territory between the coast ranges and Rocky Mountains.

The Northwestern Flicker (*saturatus*) is found in the humid region from northern California to Alaska.

The Gilded Flicker (*chrysoides*) is found from southern Arizona to Southern Sonora (Mexico), and westward to Lower California south of north latitude 30 degrees.

Nest: In an excavation chiseled by the flicker in a dead stub or live tree trunk. The entrance varies in height from two to seventy or more feet above the ground. Occasionally a hole is made in a post, telegraph pole, dwelling or bank. Apple orchards are especially favored as nesting sites.

Eggs: White and glossy. Number varies from four to ten for all species except the gilded flicker, in which it varies from two to five.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.
Nov. 1-April 1—Trout season closed.
July 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.
Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.
Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.
Sept. 1-May 1—Open season for shrimp.
Sept. 1-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.
Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun

March 6—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
March 6—College City Gun Club. Blue rocks. North Berkeley.
March 10—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
March 17—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
March 27—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mill Valley.
May 29, 30—Pacific Trap Shooting Association. Blue rock tournament. Ingleside.
July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.
Nov. 1-July 15—Deer season closed.
Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.
Feb. 15-Oct. 15—Closed season for quail, ducks, etc.

Bench Shows.

March 1, 2—Merrimack Valley Kennel Club. Lawrence, Mass. Albert Mitchell, Secretary.
March 2, 5—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. Pittsburgh, Pa. Fred S. Stedman, Secretary.
March 10, 12—Chicago Kennel Club. Chicago, Ill. H. J. Cassidy, Secretary.
March 15, 18—Rochester Kennel Club. Rochester, N. Y. H. H. Kingston, Secretary.
March 22, 25—Buffalo Kennel Club. Buffalo, N. Y. E. P. Sharp, Secretary.
March 28, 30—Brantford Kennel Club. Brantford, Can. Thos. H. Terry, Secretary.
March 30, April 2—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City, N. J. Thomas H. Terry, Secretary.
April 7, 9—Victoria Kennel Club. Victoria, B. C. Thos. H. Terry, Secretary, Victoria, B. C. K. C.
April 13, 16—San Francisco Kennel Club. Eighth annual show Mechanics' Pavilion. J. L. Cunningham, Secretary-Treasurer.

AT THE TRAPS

The California Wing Club will open the live bird season to-morrow at Ingleside. The initial club race will be at 20 pigeons. The added money will be \$150, one money for every four guns, big guns to win.

The five following club shoots will be at 12 pigeons each, \$75 added; the concluding shoot will be at 20 pigeons, thus making 100 birds for each shooter during the season.

The handicapping and division of money will be the same as was in vogue last season. Four prizes valued at \$25 each will be awarded to the members that have made high scores for the seven club shoots.

The club events will start promptly at 10 o'clock a. m. on the first Sunday of each month. All back scores must be shot up prior to the shooting of the club match each meeting.

The handicaps as arranged by the Board of Directors are as follows:

C. C. Nauman 32 yards, M. O. Feudner 31, G. W. Gibson 31, Ed Donoboe 31, A. M. Barker 31, F. G. McConnell 31, H. E. Holmes 31, S. E. Knowles 30, W. E. Murdock 30, Ed Fay 30, A. T. Derby 30, H. F. Wagner 30, C. A. Haight 30, F. J. Stone 30, H. C. Golcher 30, P. B. Bekeart 29, G. H. T. Jackson 29, N. H. Neustadter 29, J. V. Coleman 29, P. J. Waleb 29, H. Justins 29, W. R. Golcher 29, E. Klevesahl 28, A. M. Shields 28, J. B. Coleman 28, Achille Roos 26, W. L. Gerstle 26.

The Union Gun Club will give seven regular club shoots this season at Ingleside. The first taking place March 14th and thereafter on the second Sunday of each month.

The club program for the season embraces four regular events:

First event—Warm up, 10 targets, big guns, entrance to be announced by the Captain.

Second event—Club race, 25 targets, \$26 added monthly, class shooting, eight classes: 24 and 25 breaks \$5, 22 and 23, \$4.50; 20 and 21, \$4; 18 and 19, \$3.50; 16 and 17, \$3; 14 and 15, \$2.50; 11, 12 and 13, \$2; 10 and under, \$1.50. Ties to shoot off at 10 birds, or shooter's option. Highest score in each class to take money. If no class, money reverts to big average trophy.

Third event—Club handicap match, 25 to 30 targets. Gold and silver trophies valued at \$50—Entrance 50c. Handicap to be governed according to scores made in club event, shooters to be divided into two classes: Over 17 breaks, first class, 17 and under, second class.

Highest score (a possible 25) in each class wins trophy during the month, same to become permanent property of member winning it oftener during the season. Ties to shoot off at 10 birds, or shooters' option. Handicaps as follows: Give 13 and under, 5 birds, 14 to 16 3 birds, 17 to 19 2 birds, 20 to 22 1 bird.

Fourth event—Open to all, handicap, 20 to 25 targets, entrance 50 cents. The club will add money at each shoot in this event. Shooters handicapped to ability, birds and distance, 20 breaks or over being possible. Purse to be divided. High guns, three moneys; 50%, 30%, 20%.

The Board of Directors will select and present a big average trophy to shooter making highest combined score during the season in club and trophy events.

One back score will be allowed in all events and must be shot up by the shooter at the shoot that he attends.

All shooters will shoot from 16 yards, excepting in fourth event, the winners in club handicap trophies, who, after once winning trophies, will shoot from 18 yards; upon winning trophies a second time, from 20 yards.

Other matches will be arranged by the Captain. At the end of the season a special medal will be given, and will be for shooters who have failed to win any prize in any of the second or third event shoots. Special medal race will be at 10 birds. Ties will be shot off at 10 birds in this event.

All shooters are invited to participate in any club, or other events for targets, at the rate of 2 cents per target. The initiation fee is \$1 per member, with an additional 50 cents per month for dues during the seven months of the season for trap shooting. Members in good standing will pay at the rate of 1 cent per bird in practice events.

The following are the officers of the club: Mr. C. A. Muller, President; Dr. W. A. Hansen, Vice-President; Mr. T. L. Lewis, Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. D. Daniels, Captain.

The Pacific Coast Trap Shooting Association propose to hold a tournament on the Ingleside grounds May 29th and 30th.

A meeting of the association will be held on the 14th inst.

A correspondent from the south sends us the following trap shooting data:

The initial blue rock tournament of the Pasadena Trap Shooters Association was held at Pasadena, Cal., on February 29th. Of the 19 shooters who took part in the shoot, 18 used Winchester "Leader" shells. The first high average of the day was captured by W. H. Seaver, shooting a Winchester "Pump" gun and Winchester "Leader" shells, with an average of 94.3-10%. Fred Gilbert, shooting a Smith gun and "Leader" shells, won second high average on 93%. J. E. Vaughn, shooting a Smith gun and "Leader" shells, tied with Guy Lovelace, who shoots a Parker gun and "Leader" shells, for third high average on 92.6-10%. The longest straight run of the day was made by W. S. Seaver with 47 consecutive breaks.

The Fish Commissioners will endeavor to propagate land locked salmon in several of the mountain lakes, a supply of eggs from Maine having been secured.

For all kinds of weather there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain or in a lemonade.

Minimum Rating of Shows for 1904.

The following list is given in compliance with the rule that the secretary shall publish in the *American Kennel Gazette* for December of each year the ratings of shows for the following year. The next show given by any of the undermentioned clubs will have a minimum rating in accordance with this list:

	Dogs Entered	Min. Rating
Aurora K. C.	182	1
Rhode Island K. C.	523	3
Collie Club of America	66	4
Westminster K. C.	1650	5
New Jersey K. C.	572	3
Colorado K. C.	268	2
New England K. C.	735	3
Rochester K. C.	304	2
Duquesne K. C.	505	3
Coshocton K. C.	258	2
Unrichsville K. C.	254	2
Southwestern K. C.	138	1
Chicago K. C.	651	3
St. Louis K. C.	69	4
Buffalo K. C.	471	2
Atlantic K. C.	634	3
Sharon K. C.	246	2
San Francisco K. C.	465	5
Champlain K. C.	156	1
Montreal Canine Assn.	529	3
Ladies' K. Assn. (Hempstead)	639	3
New England K. C. (Braintree)	169	1
Wissahickon K. C.	480	2
Bay State Bench Show Assn.	260	2
Bar Harbor K. C.	75	1
Rhode Island K. C. (Newport)	309	2
Orange Co. Agri. Society	260	2
Bryn Mawr K. C.	371	2
Binghamton Industrial Ex.	34	1
Danbury Agricultural Society	318	2
Ladies' Kennel Assn. (N. Y.)	1159	4
Long Island K. C.	574	3
Boston Terrier Club	252	4
Philadelphia K. C.	550	3
Bay State Bench Show Assn. (Lynn)	274	2

Ratings of shows held in 1903 published to date:

Aurora	1
Rhode Island	3
Westminster	5
New Jersey	3
New England	4
Colorado	2
Duquesne	3
Rochester	2
Coshocton	2
Unrichsville	2
New Orleans	1
St. Louis Collie Club	4
Buffalo	2
Chicago	3
Champlain	1
Sharon	2
Atlantic City	3
Spaniel Club	4
San Francisco	5
Montreal	3
Hempstead	4
Braintree	3
Bar Harbor	1
Newport	3
Wissahickon	2
Medford	2
Middletown	2
Binghamton	1
Danbury	2
Frederick County	1
Ladies' Kennel Association	4
Brooklyn	3
Boston Terrier Association	4

Moscow Dog Show.

The thirtieth dog show under the auspices of the Imperial Society of Sports of Russia was held at Moscow, commencing on Friday, January 29th, and concluding Tuesday evening following. This society enjoys the privilege of having the Grand Duke Vladimir, who is the Commander-in-Chief of the Russian army, and brother-in-law of the Duke of Edinburgh, as its president, and the Grand Duke Nicolai, whose magnificent team of Borzois is heard of in all parts of the European continent and in America, as well as in this country, as its vice-president. The latter nobleman is the Chief Commander of the Russian cavalry. Prince Menchikoff is also a leading member of the committee, which has in its honorary secretary, Dr. Scott, a gentleman of English extraction, who is noted for his popularity not only amongst the doggy community but throughout Moscow, the city of his adoption. Other gentlemen who took a leading part in the management, and who extended the greatest hospitality to the judge, were Mr. Daragan, the chairman of the committee; Mr. Southam, a brother of Dr. Southam, of Manchester; Messrs. Henry and Nicolas Stoecher, Mr. Henry A. Leyhrs (an American), and Mr. A. Morozoff, the last named a leading manufacturer of Moscow and employer of 15,000 hands, and at whose palatial residence in the city is to be seen probably the most wonderful private collection in the world of trophies of the chase shot by himself, including numbers of bears, wolves, elk, deer, lynx, and almost every variety of feathered game that is known in Russia.

The dogs, which numbered about 600, were benched in a spacious Drill Hall capable of supplying accommodation for at least five times that number, writes Fred Gresham in the English *Shooting Times*. Indeed,

at the same time there was a small horse show going on in the same building, and still plenty of room was left for the judging rings and for exercising the exhibits. On entering the Hall the first to attract the visitor was a number of stands covered with skins of bears and other wild animals, near to which were stuffed skins of wolves, which had been taken from animals that, when alive, were much larger than those seen at the Zoo, or other menageries in England; also cases of feathered game. On the second day two deer (a couple of Royals) shot by the Grand Duke Nicolai were brought into the show. These had been killed by the Grand Duke, with six others in the morning before he paid his visit to the show. Then, on the fourth day, four lynx were brought in, which had been shot the day before by some members of the committee. One of the deer had fifteen tines. Then came the dogs benched in the center and at the bottom of the Hall was the judging ring, necessarily a big one, considering that some of the classes were exceedingly well filled, one, for Pointer dogs, having upward of fifty entries.

There are no rules in Russia to refer to with regard to the management of dog shows; consequently, the committee has a somewhat difficult task to contend with, and, unless secrecy is kept as to which dogs have won prizes till the end of the show, very few of them would be brought back after the first day, as they are taken home each night, without any deposit having been paid; in fact, they are only on show about four hours each day, as they are brought in at 12 o'clock and taken away again at four. The prize cards are not up till the end of the last day. Gold, silver, and bronze medals are given as prizes, and a few special medals in the sporting classes. Mr. Gresham, who went over to judge the Pointers, Setters, Greyhounds, Fox Terriers, Collies and Bulldogs, did not complete his judging till the close of the third day; but he had a full list as there were upwards of 90 Pointers, in four classes, 54 Gordon Setters, 46 English Setters, and 30 Irish Setters. These were all independent exhibits, as no dog was allowed to compete in more than one class. The arrangement of the classes for each of the above breeds was a class each for dogs and bitches that had previously won a gold or large silver medal, and two classes for non-winners.

Specialty Club Notes.

The Pointer Club of America elected the following officers at a meeting held in New York during the W. K. C. show: R. A. Fairhairn, President; A. B. Hall, Vice-President; C. F. Lewis, Secretary-Treasurer; G. Muss-Arnoldt, D. J. S. Howe, Geo. S. Mott, Geo. S. Raynor, E. W. Throckmorton, C. P. Wilcox, W. C. Root, Dr. A. G. Terrell, Board of Governors; A. H. Ball, delegate to American Kennel Club.

The Russian Wolfhound Club of America was formally organized on Wednesday, February 10th. Constitution and standard was adopted, and officers elected as follows: Edward L. Kraus, President; John G. Kent, Vice-President; Jos. B. Thomas, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer; Executive Committee—James Mortimer, Dr. J. E. De Mund, E. M. Lockwood, Geo. Ronsee, Jos. B. Thomas, Jr. Dr. J. E. De Mund was elected delegate to A. K. C. The club organized with fifty charter members. Dues were fixed at \$5 per annum, with an initiation fee of \$5. Special prizes will be offered at the various shows, and every effort made to advance the interest of the Russian Wolfhound.

The Irish Terrier Club of America offers at the Duquesne Kennel Club show at Pittsburg, open to members only, a club cup for best American-bred dog or bitch in novice classes, a club cup for the best American-bred dog in the show; a club cup for the best American bred bitch in the show. The Pointer Club of America offers at this show a club medal for best dog in the show; also a club medal for best bitch, open to members only.

The Executive Committee of the Spaniel Breeders' Society is composed of H. K. Bloodgood, Marcel A. Viti, Howard Willits, George H. Taylor, George Graer, R. P. Keeshy and Dr. S. J. Bradbury. At a recent meeting of the club the question of classification was gone over and on motion of Mr. Viti the club classification will stand, but it was not made obligatory and show committees have the discretion to make up classifications for themselves. They must, however, have the society's approval and specials will be given in ratio with the liberality shown. It is expected the club will give another specialty show at Atlantic City, a committee having been appointed to act.

The annual meeting of the Collie Club of America was held in Madison Square, New York, on the evening of the second Wednesday in February, President M. M. Palmer presiding. Present—Miss Black, Miss Sadie DeKraft, Messrs. Van Schaick, Hunter, Hawkins, Walters, Geraghty, Copeland, Middlebrooke, Sargent Mayhew, Hall, Bascom, Speck, Read, Flinn, Brown, Hoppe, Preston, Lindsay, Oldham, Murray and Watson. Reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and approved.

The New England Collie Club applied for the sanction of the Collie Club in order to deposit same with the A. K. C., which was accepted and sanction granted.

Mr. Brown, who presented the application of the Collie Breeders' Association, was requested to lay before the club a copy of their constitution before final action could be taken.

The new officers for 1904 are: President, M. Mowbray Palmer; Vice-Presidents, J. Pierpont Morgan, Philip W. Moen, George Higginson Jr., J. Cromwell Cox; Executive Committee, John Black, E. M. Oldham, Edwin J. Van Schaick, John T. Coyle, Thomas B. Middlebrooke; Treasurer, John T. Coyle; Secretary, Wm. C. Hunter, Fayetteville, Pa.; Delegate to the A. K. C., Edwin J. Van Schaick.

On Saturday, February 20th, a number of fanciers and breeders of the Old English Sheep Dog met in the Ashland House, New York, and organized under the name of the Old English Sheep Dog Club of America.

The officers elected were: President, Howard Gould; Vice-Presidents, William C. Eustis and Charles Frohman; Treasurer, C. B. Dillingham; Secretary, J. W. Morgan.

The club was started with most favorable prospects, as some fifty members were enrolled.

The Japanese Spaniel Club has been admitted to membership in the American Kennel Club. This is a lively club and has fourteen members. The club is now working on the standard which was brought up at its last meeting. This meeting was not, however, well enough attended, and it is hoped another will be held and that some more members will be present, and some judges, so that the points in the standard can be properly decided. The club could not do much at the New York show, as it was only in process of formation, but hopes to spread itself at the summer show of the L. K. A.

At a meeting at Madison Square Garden, held Feb. 12, the following applicants who had been approved by the Membership Committee were formally elected to membership in the Bull Terrier Breeders Association: W. J. Pegg, of England; H. Fred Church, Taunton, Mass.; J. T. Michaud, Duluth, Minn.; Chas. Brewer, Dakota; John Bradshaw, San Francisco, Cal.; William C. Carroll, Buffalo, N. Y.; Ernest E. Betts, Chicago; G. C. Israel, Olympia, Wash.; H. Lindley Dobson, Maine; S. Joseph Drake, Jr., Harry Hayward, A. G. Howes, Geo. A. Bacon, O. H. Gruner and Parke C. Wood. The membership is now 44, with several applications of prominent breeders and fanciers not yet passed upon.

Mr. Pegg attended the meeting, and the anecdotes he told and the points in Bull Terrier history he was able to clear up were intensely interesting. Others present at the meeting were Frank F. Dole, Dr. R. L. James, Dwight W. Godard, R. H. Elliott, John Bradshaw, John McAuliffe, Chas. Muenchinger, Thos. Holden, Clair Foster, Dr. A. P. Northridge, A. C. Northridge, G. Edward Escher, Clifford Drake and John W. Britton.

The meeting was adjourned at 11 P. M. after resolutions of thanks and appreciation had been tendered Mr. Pegg, to which he replied, paying a flattering tribute to the enthusiasm and push of the Bull Terrier fanciers and the unflinching courtesy with which his awards had been accepted by the exhibitors.

Richard Croker, Jr., and a number of other men interested in dogs, intend to incorporate The Bulldog Club of America, the objects of which are declared to be the promotion of the breed of Bulldogs in this country. The other incorporators include Henry G. Beadleston, William C. Cadman, William P. Earle, William N. Lacort, Robert S. McCreery and John H. Matthews.

At a recent meeting of the Montreal Collie Club it was decided to hold their seventh exhibition of Collie dogs on March 11th and 12th, at the Karn Hall, St. Catherine street. This show is open to all, but is restricted to Collies only. Full particulars can be had from Mr. J. R. Lewis, 498 Clarke street, Annex, Montreal, Canada.

Charles H. Innes, Secretary of the English Bloodhound Club of America, writes us that the tenth annual meeting of the club was held on Thursday, February 11, 1904, in New York.

The following officers were elected: President, Dr. C. A. Lougest; First Vice-President, Louis B. Strong; Second Vice-President, George P. Finnegan; Secretary and Treasurer, Charles H. Innes; Executive Committee—Nellie A. Lougest and E. R. Weir. Delegate to the American Kennel Club, O. B. Weir.

Judges recommended were: R. F. Mayhew, James Watson, Dr. Louis C. Knox, James Mortimer, J. L. Winchell, George Raper and H. W. Lacey.

The report of the treasurer showed a good balance in the hands of the club. A committee was appointed to look over applications for registration to the American Kennel Club, to prevent fraudulent registration, a number of which have been reported during the last two or three years. Attention was also called particularly to a number of breeders in the South and West selling Southern Foxhounds and American Bloodhounds as genuine English Bloodhounds. It was voted to take action against such fraudulent registration and to prosecute whenever possible under the State law.

The following are the members of the club in good standing: R. F. Mayhew of Clifton, Staten Island, New York; George Raper of Sheffield, England; Henry P. East of Chislehurst, Kent, England; J. L. Winchell of Fairhaven, Vt.; Dr. C. A. Lougest of Franklin, Mass.; Charles H. Innes of Boston, Mass.; Wm. C. Freeman of Cornwall, Lehanon Co., Pa.; Doeland Hayes of Ovid, Clinton Co., Mich., Box 403; I. H. Wollery of Seattle, Washington; Nellie Lougest of Franklin, Mass.; George S. Small of Paterson, N. J., Box 648; Geo. P. Finnegan of Smithville Plate, N. Y.; Dr. Louis G. Knox of Danbury, Conn.; F. B. Gibson of Beaver Falls, Pa.; Chas. Dietrich of 1158 Superior St., Chicago, Ill.; Mr. Lewis of Cinn., Ohio R. R. Co.; Christina C. Whitney, 594 Seventh Ave., N. Y. City; James Penny of 403 East 91st St., N. Y. City; F. W. Clark of Danbury, Conn., Box 213; Robert Y. Evans of 105 Burling Ave., Flatbush, L. I.; Robert Dudley Winthrop of 40 Wall St., N. Y. City; Louis B. Strong of Hyde Hall, Cooperstown, N. Y.; Miss M. K. Bird of Westbury, L. I.; E. Shirley Borden of Bricksburg, Pa. Sta. E., care of F. S. Walton Co., Orthodox & Delaware River; O. B. Weir of Plattsburg, N. Y.; E. R. Weir of Plattsburg, N. Y.

Striker!—If they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The office of the San Francisco Kennel Club is now open and doing business at No. 630 Market street. Mr. W. H. McManimon is in charge.

"The premium list will be ready next week. A noticeable and agreeable feature will be the best and largest list of handsome and valuable specials yet offered by the club.

The owners of English Setters and Pointers will be pleased to know that two beautiful trophies for the best in the field trial class of each breed have been donated this week. Dr. W. S. Tevis offers the Setter trophy and Walter Magee has given the Pointer prize. These two specials alone should induce a large entry.

A letter received from Col. R. F. Farwell, owner of the Sabine Kennels, is teeming with the true spirit of the sportsman and enthusiastic fancier. In response to a request from Mr. C. K. Harley the Colonel writes:

I received your message last evening, asking if I would offer a cup at your coming show, and I reply that I will with pleasure and am pleased to do so.

I have offered a cup at the specialty show to be held at Atlantic City, for the best team of American bred, and following out my ideas to help the home bred ones to get to the front will be pleased to offer a \$20 cup for the best team of American bred, either smooth or wire, two or more teams competing.

You and I can compete with our importations for specials offered and perhaps it may put a damper on those who are breeding and showing their own dogs. That is why I am particular in mentioning American bred dogs, for certainly we wish to foster this part of the fancy."

A new dog in town has kept the Great Dane fancy guessing. The dog, Rex, is a handsome harlequin and was brought in port by the Captain of a German steamer. His advent was proclaimed by the mate, the boatswain, the loblolly boy and numerous bow-legged salts that cruised about the town in search of a purchaser for a dog that had "won two prizes in Germany" and whose brother was sold for 2500 marks. The Captain asked \$1300 for the dog and we are informed did get a purchaser who paid \$1000—what puzzles the local Deutsche Doggen men is, who bought the dog? At all events he will be in the show and there will probably be some Dane idols cracked a hit.

The coming show of the Santa Clara Kennel Club promises to be a record show for San Jose. Miss Della Beach, the secretary, writes us that the judges selected are John Bradshaw of this city, for Fox Terriers, and Frank L. Turner, of Victoria, all other breeds.

Mr. Bradshaw knows a Terrier and has had a ring experience that should make his awards agreeable all round. Mr. Turner has officiated satisfactorily at numerous northern shows and is not unknown to San Jose fanciers.

The premium list will be issued next week and will offer among other things a handsome list of valuable specials.

San Joseans are enthusiastic over their kennel club and the coming show. A club meeting was held Thursday evening when the list of membership was increased to over sixty names, it is expected, that by the time of the club exhibition, there will be over 100 members enrolled. This will insure a large entry and a good gate.

The New England Collie Club has applied for membership to the A. K. C. The club has been endorsed by the Collie Club of America.

The Mott sale of Pointers in New York at the American Horse Exchange during W. K. C. show week, realized, \$1117.50.

Mr. Thos. S. Griffiths of Spokane writes us: "Just shipped a fine black, tan and white dog puppy whelped June 27th, out of imp. Moreton Vesta by Rippowan's Archer, to D. M. Juvenal, Potomac, Illinois. One hitch whelped August 15, 1903, dam out of Craigmore Ethel by imp. Balhead Commander to Mr. Davidson of Sheridan, Oregon, and six bitch puppies, all by Lenzie Prince, to H. Allen Usk. He uses a lot of dogs with his sheep on the Reservation. Busy getting our kennel of four ready for the shows at Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle and Portland. May send Bo Peep (bitch) by Ch. Heacham Galopin (sire of Ch. Wiskaw Clinker, the late winner at W. K. S., New York, and now owned by J. P. Morgan) to Frisco; too bad the dates conflict."

P. D. Linville last week sold his Setter dog Plumas to James Dunham of Oakland. Plumas is three years old and thoroughly broken to the gun.

Harvey McMurchy, the well known and popular representative of the Fulton Arms Company, arrived in this city during the week.

Donald McRae, an erstwhile member of the local duck shooting fraternity arrived in this city Tuesday evening. "Don" has been away for several years seeking the yellow dust in the frozen north. He hails this time from the Koyukuk region and has by a large majority more dust in his pockets than on his natty clothes.

At Omaha, Neb., February 2-5, Mr. J. H. Severson won the Inter-state Cup that the Nebraska State offered in competition. Mr. J. H. Severson used 3½ drams of "New Schultze" powder.

At Middleton, N. Y., on February 19th, Mr. J. S. Fanning shooting "Infallible" won first general average by breaking 89 out of 100 targets. Conditions were very hard, as the tournament was held during a snow storm. D. D. Stever and C. H. Smith were first and second amateurs, both using "Infallible."

Fly-Casters' Smoker.

On Wednesday evening the Fly-Casting Club members and invited guests met at Jules' Restaurant and enjoyed a smoker.

President Carlos G. Young, after requesting the company assembled to drink a silent toast to the memory of the club's late Captain, H. Battu, introduced Judge John Hunt as the chairman for the evening.

Among the speakers during the evening were Judge Hunt, George Lane, Chas. S. Wheeler, Alex. T. Vogelsang, Col. G. C. Edwards, F. H. Reed, Walter D. Mansfield, Jas. Watt and others. M. J. Hynes sang a song and told some funny stories.

Achille Roos offered a prize valued at \$50 to be competed for in the delicacy and accuracy event. This trophy is to be won twice by one member before becoming individual property. The winner for each season, until won twice, will be the high score in the event.

Mr. George Lane spoke feelingly of the past efforts and untiring enthusiasm shown since the organization of the club by the retiring president, the world's champion in long distance casting, Walter D. Mansfield. Mr. Mansfield responded in a brief and eloquent reply. The incident was carried into the history of the club with tumultuous applause.

A committee consisting of Judge Hunt, Alex. T. Vogelsang and Achille Roos were, on motion, appointed to select an appropriate testimonial for presentation to Mr. Mansfield, as a token of his fellow-members appreciation of his services in behalf of the club and the angling fraternity.

The range of topics, anecdote, reminiscence and repartee given by the various speakers, from the classic of Mr. Wheeler to the ludicrously humorous verses on Irrigation submitted by Mr. Vogelsang kept the company enjoyably entertained.

Among those present were: President C. G. Young, A. M. Blade, W. C. Misa, J. S. Benn, John Butler, T. W. Brotherton, F. E. Davenport, Colonel G. C. Edwards, S. A. Heller, Dr. C. W. Hibbard, E. H. Horton, Walter Cook, Charles Huyck, R. Isenbruck, R. Haas, C. Ashland, C. R. Kenniff, J. B. Kenniff, W. J. L. Kierulff, Forest Carey, A. B. Finch, Judge John Hunt, Thos. Lagercrantz, F. J. Lane, Walter D. Mansfield, E. A. Mocker, W. A. L. Miller, M. Schad, A. Muller, J. Peltier, F. H. Reed, W. W. Richards, Achille Roos, Charles Vogelsang, Samuel Wells, Samuel Rosenheim, H. B. Sperry, Judge J. M. Sewell, H. E. Skinner, Alex. T. Vogelsang, George Walker, W. A. Genesey, James Watt, Bert Spring, Maxwell McNutt, J. X. Dewitt, R. A. Smyth, W. A. McNaughton, J. C. Sellers, M. J. Hynes, Dr. W. H. Stephens, Mr. Bell, Mr. Kirk, G. W. Lane, W. E. Brooks, Chas. S. Wheeler, F. G. Sanborn, J. H. Fritch, James Turner, W. S. Turner, S. Walther, Milton Mannon, H. A. Herringer, Kirkaam Wright, W. J. Wolf, F. S. Johnson, Charles H. Kewell, A. Healey and others.

The initial meeting of the club at Stow Lake took place last Saturday and Sunday, the largest attendance being on the latter day. A perusal of the table of Sunday's scores given below will show a very creditable all round average.

The long distance work is worthy of commendation, particularly in the case of several new beginners at the lake, among whom were the Messrs. Sperry. At the first tournament of the club, years ago, first prize was taken by a cast of 81 feet, second prize went to a cast of 50 odd feet. When the present performances are taken into consideration with what was done some years ago the vast improvement achieved is very apparent.

Delicacy and accuracy casting is also of a higher degree of skill, particularly so as the competing conditions have been changed to a far higher standard than the original schedule.

SUNDAY CONTEST No. 1. Classification series—Stow Lake, February 28, 1904.

Events	1	2	3			4
			a	b	c	
Young, C. G.	100	86 8-12	89 8-12	87 6-12	88 7-12	87 5
Brotherton, T. W.	117	89 8-12	94 8-12	84 2-12	89 1-12	95
Brooks, Dr. W. E.	97	90	89 4-12	89 2-12	89 3-12	89 9
Sperry, H. B.	104 1-2	87	81 8-12	89 6-12	76 1-12	---
Everett, E. B.	99	80 8-12	93 8-12	81 8-12	87 8-12	---
Huyck, C.	88	91 4-12	93 8-12	70 10-12	82 3-12	---
Golcher, H. C.	110	82 4-12	93 8-12	84 2-12	88 11-12	---
Lane, G. W.		---	91 8-12	83 4-12	87 1-12	---
Haight, F. M.	96 1-2	86 8-12	85	75 10-12	80 5-12	---
Sperry, A. M.	83	84 4-12	87 4-12	86 8-12	87	98 1
Kenniff, J. B.	116	93	87 8-12	80	83 10-12	---
Kenniff, C. R.	108	92	92	90	91	---
Reed, F. H.	88	89	93 4-12	85	89 2-12	96 2
Foulks, G. H.	94	80 4-12	89 4-12	72 4-12	80 10-12	---
Lane, Dr. F. J.	89	90	91 8-12	76 8-12	84 2-12	69 9
Mocker, E. A.	110	80 2-12	91 4-12	82 6-12	86 11-12	---
Mansfield, W. D.		91	95 4-12	86 8-12	91	97

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy, percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage, (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

The fractions in lure casting are 15ths.

Striped Bass Fishing.

Members of the Pacific Striped Bass Club have had fair success trolling for bass in and about the Tiburon fishing waters. The fish are in good condition and the water, on incoming tides is not as roily as would be expected by reason of the up river heavy floods. The largest fish taken this week was a 23 pounder which was caught by Mr. Carroll.

Numerous and up to date unavailing complaints have been made by anglers and citizens against the persistent and systematic violation of the law by the net fishermen. These fellows seem to be pursuing their law-breaking vocation as indifferently as if they were under protection. The lateeners' answers to the protests and inquiry of those who find them regularly in the act of illegal fishing, would imply that they are in no fear of the law officers.

The boldness of their operations and air of confidence with which they catch small and illegal sized bass with illegally sized nets and on Saturdays and Sundays contrary to the statute occasioned much comment among those familiar with the situation.

A solution of this puzzle may be in the information received from one of the deputy commissioners "that the courts are clogged with their cases now and that it is all they can do to get a hearing when they begin a prosecution. The District Attorneys are so busy that it is hard work to get one of these cases on the calendar." Just think of it, hard to get a hearing in a criminal case and arrests are not made for fear of clogging the courts. By what right do the Fish Commissioners arrogate to themselves the interpretation of a direct and mandatory statute, that instead of not fishing for striped bass with small meshed nets on Saturdays and Sundays that the fishermen may do so within a certain zone contiguous to this city?

Further, hy what self constituted authority does the Commission refuse to make arrests or prosecute cases for violation of particular statutes on the pretense that the courts will be choked with their business and that hearings will be impossible?

Washington is a Sportsman's Paradise.

With an equable climate, a summer of sunshine seven months long, and woods stocked with large and small furred game and also numerous varieties of wild fowl, waters teeming with myriad finny tribes, Washington offers peculiar attraction to the hunter, the angler and the pleasure-seeker and the tourist as well.

In Europe men travel the length and breadth of an empire after sport that cannot compare with that which hundreds of settlers find every morning at their very doors in Washington. The city man with a taste for angling or hunting takes a ride out the length of the street car lines, walks a mile into the woods, and enjoys sport which is only secured in the preserves of the nobility in the old countries. Fifty miles distant from any of the large cities, he will find sport that men cross and recross continents and oceans to find. Elk, deer, wild goats and wild sheep and bear abound in Washington. But of all the large game animals around the Sound, elk are the largest. They are found in vast herds in the Olympic Mountains and in the Coast region west of them. They are quite numerous around Hood Canal, and are occasionally seen in the Cascade Mountains.

The elks of Washington are much smaller than those of California, but they are often four and one-half feet in height at the shoulders. They are in color from a gray to a dark brown, in the various seasons of the year.

Although elk are occasionally killed in the Cascade mountains, they are hunted almost together in the Olympics. To find good elk hunting grounds, one can go by steamer to one of the towns on Hood Canal or to Port Angeles, Dungeness, Clallam Bay, Neah Bay the Quillay Country. From any of these points one does not need to go far to find good hunting. The main thing is to get into a country where browse and grass are plentiful, and where elk trails are well-beaten and numerous.

Excellent hunting grounds are found around Lake Sutherland, south of Port Crescent, in Clallam county; Oset Lake, near the ocean coast of the same country, and Lake Cushman in Mason county. Elks are also found in Hood Canal.

The deer of Washington are thought by some to be a smaller species. However that may be, bucks have been killed weighing 200 to 250 pounds, but the does are uncommonly small. Deer are found around Puget Sound, where the country is not too thickly settled, and it is not necessary to go far from settlements in any direction to find them; but they are most numerous on Whidby Island. Around Oak Harbor is a popular hunting resort, and Lake Washington has long been a favorite locality. Their general color is a brownish gray, and they are among the most remarkably graceful of the deer tribe. "Still hunting" is the method most commonly followed.

In the vicinity of Lakes Whatcom, Samish and Padden there are still to be found a considerable number of deer and some wildcat, cougar and bear. Black bear abound chiefly in this region, and are peaceably inclined when not hard pressed. They are usually hunted with trained bear dogs. The forests are so dense that it is only a step from the confines of a settlement, or even a city, to the haunts of the finest game.

The mountain goat found in Washington has many qualities in common with the highborn sheep. Like them he is spry, active and all-seeing. He differs from them in having white hair and short, sharp horns, varying in color from grayish brown to black; and although he, too, is long-legged, his limbs are well concealed by long, white hair. The hides and horns of the goats are more frequently brought to the market than those of the highborn sheep. The earlier prospectors of the Monte Carlo and Silver Creek districts lived largely on mountain sheep and goat flesh.

These animals are numerous all along the Cascade range, and on some of the uninhabited islands of the Sound. One of the most acceptable places to hunt them is Mount Index one of the grandest and most broken peaks of the Cascade range. It is only a few hours' ride from the Sound, on the Great Northern railroad. One should go in the month of August and be prepared to camp out. Most hunters begin the ascent of the mountain early in the day, so as to get above the goats and sheep, and hunt them from above — on the theory that these animals watch everything below them. There are many hunters who question this theory, holding that these mountain animals are very acute and the only way to approach them is to keep on the windward. Trout are very abundant in every stream emptying into the Sound.

Pony Racing

Under the Auspices of the
California
Polo and Pony Racing Association

To be held at
Tanforan Race Track
Sat., Mar. 12, Mon., Mar. 14

By the courtesy of the New California Jockey Club, the above races will be held at Tanforan. There are no entry fees and the events are open to all ponies three years old and over and not exceeding 14h 2 in. in height. The rules of Racing as adopted by the California Polo and Pony Racing Association govern all races. The Association reserves the right to reject any entry. For stabling accommodations, track facilities and further information, apply to ROBERT LEIGHTON, Racing Secretary, C. P. & P. R. A., Room 21, 421 Market St., San Francisco, California.

THOS. A. DRISCOLL,
Secretary

FOR SALE.

2 choice Clydesdale Stallions
1 Trotting Stallion.

T. A. NUFER,
P. O. Box 133, Petaluma, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Stallion JUSTINIAN

Sire **ELECTOR 2170** by Electioneer
Dam **LILY LANGTRY** (Dam of Ed B. Young 2:11 1/4 and Dudley 2:14) by Nephew.

A magnificent individual, standing a trifle over 17 hands and weighing 1300 lbs. A rich seal brown; perfect trotting action; a model of symmetry, beautifully proportioned; gentle and perfectly sound. Was the property of a man of means and never given a record, although at an early age he showed extraordinary speed. For a horseman wishing to breed for profitable looks as well as possible speed, this horse cannot be equaled. As the owner is disposing of his country property he wishes to sell.

Inquire at this office or of J. H. KING, 1029 Sixth Avenue, East Oakland, Cal.

Substitutions Wanted


Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 3
FOR FOALS OF 1903.

Nominators whose mares proved barren, had a dead foal or twins, or whose mare or foal has died, and who made the \$5 payment on Oct. 1, 1903, in the above stake, have the right of transferring such nomination or of substituting another foal regardless of ownership.

Parties having nominations for sale under the substitution clause will please notify

F. W. KELLEY,
Secretary P. C. T. H. B. A.,
36 Geary St., San Francisco.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.



Fifty years of success.
The simplest and best remedy for Coughs and Throat Troubles.

Sold in Boxes only. Avoid Imitations.



PERCHERON AND BELGIAN STALLIONS

The Farmer's Supply of the Middle West. Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Jack Farm

Three importations this season of prize-winning Percherons, Belgians and German Coachers and Catalán Spanish and Majorca Jacks. I have the largest Draft and Coach Horses in America, and will sell more quality for the money than you can find anywhere.

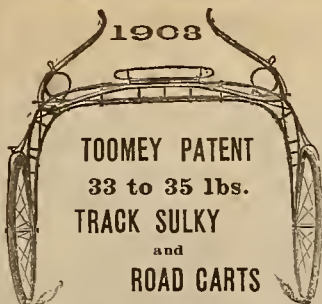
Remember, the largest sale of Imported and High-Bred Jacks ever held in America will take place at the Cedar Rapids Jack Farm some time during the first half of April, 1904. Watch for date.

In the sale of Jacks and Stallions to go to the Pacific Coast I arrange with all my customers to make shipment about the first of each month and to group together the purchases and ship them in one car by freight. I now have three head of Jacks in my barns which I have just sold to go to Washington and Oregon, and would like very much to receive orders from California points immediately so that I can send the stock at a carload rate. I will probably sell 8 or 10 head more to go in this car, so the transportation will not exceed \$25 to \$35 per head. All parties who want to buy Jacks and Stallions please write me immediately, or come and see me at once. By this arrangement I can save you enough express on Jacks and freight on Stallions to pay your fare here and return to California. Do not wait to write me, but come at once.

W. L. De CLOW, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

NEW MODEL

1903



TOOMEY PATENT
33 to 35 lbs.
TRACK SULKY
and
ROAD CARTS

THE BEST IN THE WORLD.
O'BRIEN & SONS

Cor. Golden Gate Ave. and Polk St.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

EXPORT NOTICE.

At a recent meeting of the New Zealand Trotting Association the following notice was adopted: "Horses imported from America to New Zealand must in future be accompanied by certificates of either of the above Associations (referring to the National Trotting Association and the American Trotting Association). The disqualifications of these bodies will be enforced by New Zealand Trotting Association and the latter's disqualifications, penalties, etc., will be recognized in the United States and Canada. The American Trotting Association does not issue export certificates. The National Trotting Association will issue export certificates from the port of San Francisco and the undersigned has been appointed export certificate agent for said port and will notify those interested of what will be required before exporting horses to New Zealand and furnish export certificates for that and other foreign countries.

F. W. KELLEY,

Secretary Pacific District Board of Appeals,
National Trotting Association,
36 Geary St., San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

PREMIUM JACK.

Black, 4 years old; weight 1600 pounds, extra heavy bone. First prize and sweepstakes, Central California Fair. Also, six-year-old Draft Stallion extra heavy bone, weight 1500; stock, Suffolk Punch. Will show colts.

If you mean business come and see stock.

Tel.: Red 123. JAS. W. MCCORD,
Hanford, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Black Pedigreed Percheron Stallions

ALMONT, 5 years old, registered No. 25539, Percheron Stud Book.

SIR TEMPEST, 3 years old, registered No. 25549, Percheron Stud Book.

Will make top horses at maturity. Price \$1000 each. Write to

C. E. HUMBERT, Cloverdale, Cal.

A. H. ANDERSON

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Chronic Bronchitis and Catarrh of the Bladder
Cured in 48 Hours.



Superior to Copalba, Cubebs or Injection

FREE For HORSEMEN

1904 RACE PROSPECTS

2:20 TROTTERS
2:10 TROTTERS
2:20 PACERS
2:10 PACERS

Names and Records of Trotters and Pacers Under 2:20 and Liable to Race in 1904

We have just published a fine book giving names and records of all Trotters and Pacers below 2:30 that are liable to race in 1904. This book contains 52 pages of fine paper with extra good cover and *Just The Right Size To Go In Your Pocket*. Every Horse Trainer, Care Taker, Horse Breeder or any one interested in horses can have one of these books. *Absolutely Free*, for reference. It also contains names of all horses holding world records. We had it compiled at a large expense and you will find it a valuable and handy reference book for the entire year of 1904.

IT WILL BE MAILED FREE With Postage Prepaid
IF YOU WILL STATE WHERE YOU SAW THIS OFFER
And Tell Us Whether You Own Any Stock Or Not.

Largest Stock Food Factory
in the World.
Capital Paid in, \$2,000,000.

ADDRESS..... **International Stock Food Co.,**
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Fourth Payment \$10 EACH

Due and Must Be Paid by
FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1904.
ON YEARLINGS.

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 3, \$6000,


Guaranteed by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association.

For foals of mares covered in 1902. To trot or pace at two and three years old. Entries closed December 1, 1902. **NOTHING MORE TO PAY BEFORE 1905**, when your foal can start in the Two-Year-Old division. Stakes divided as follows: \$3250 for Trotting Foals, \$1750 for Pacing Foals, \$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$200 for Owners of Stallions.

Substitutions. A few of the original nominators of Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes for foals of 1903 have advised us that, because of barrenness of the mare or death of the foal, they wish to dispose of their entries. If you own one or more whose dams you neglected to name when entries closed, send \$23, with Color, Sex and Breeding of the Foal, on or before April 1st next, which covers payments to April 1, 1903, and the few substitutions to be disposed of will be awarded in the order in which remittances are received. Prompt attention will secure for you this rich engagement.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y, 36 Geary St., S. F.



Absolutely Cures
QUINN'S OINTMENT
REMOVES

Take It In Time

If you have the remedy on hand, and are ready to act promptly, you will find that there is nothing in the form of Spavins, Splints, Curbs, Windpuffs and Bunches which will not yield promptly and permanently to

Quinn's Ointment

It has saved thousands of good horses from the peddler's cart and the broken-down horse market. Mr. C. B. Dickens, of Minneapolis, Minn., who conducts one of the largest livery stables in the Northwest, writes as follows: "I have been using Quinn's Ointment for some time and with the greatest success. I take pleasure in recommending it to my friends. No horseman should be without it in his stable. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches it has no equal." Price \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write us for circulars, testimonials, etc. Sent free for the asking.

W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.

CAMPBELL'S EMOLLIO IODOFORM GALL CURE



For GALL BACKS and SHOULDERS, CRUPPER SORES and SADDLE GALLS there is none superior. The horse CAN BE WORKED AS USUAL. For BARBED WIRE CUTS, CALKS, SCRATCHES, BLOOD POISONED SORES and ABRASIONS OF THE SKIN it has no equal.

It is very adhesive and easily applied to a watery as well as a dry sore.

Its use will absolutely prevent BLOOD POISONING. In this respect there is no Gall Cure offered which can justly even claim to be a competitor. We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merit for success, and notwithstanding the fact that comparatively little has been done in the way of advertising the sales of 1903 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate sales of Gall Cure preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its MERITS, and from it we feel justified in saying that it is THE GALL CURE OF THE 20TH CENTURY. It is a quick and sure cure for those troublesome skin cracks under the feet which often injure and often lay up race horses.

All Trainers Should Have It In Their Stables

PRICE:—3 OZ. BOX, 25c.; 1 LB. BOX, \$1.00.

Read our "ad." on Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy in next issue of this paper.

JAS. B. CAMPBELL & CO., Mrs., 412 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Sold by all Dealers in Harness and Turf Goods. If not in stock ask them to write any Jobber for

AYRSHIRES—Young Bulls, Cows and Heifers Registered. From prize winning families. Brown & Brandon Petaluma Cal.

FOR SALE. The Green Meadow Farm

CONSISTING OF FIFTY ACRES OF THE most productive land in Santa Clara County, located within one-half mile of the Santa Clara railroad depot and 100 yards of the city limits. Handsome modern 9-room house, commodious stables, 50 box stalls, barns, granaries and every improvement that goes to make a first-class breeding farm. Fine artesian well and abundance of water piped to all parts of the place. Sewer connections, gas, electricity, etc.; fruit, gardens, big alfalfa fields. In every respect an ideal place, and one that will increase in value with each year until it becomes a high-priced city property. Will be sold at a bargain if sold without delay.

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES (sire of 9 with records from 2:08 1/4 to 2:13) and several high class colts and road horses for sale.

Call or address for particulars
R. I. MOORHEAD, Santa Clara, Cal.

HOW TO KEEP A CAREFUL RECORD

OF STALLION SERVICE: BUY MY SERVICE BOOK. It will bring success to you this season, making all outstanding accounts collectable and bankable. It records all the facts you want and none that you don't want, and each service is secured by bankable notes. Price of book only 50c. My horse bills and stationery are best and cheapest. Send to-day for free advertising offer and sample pages. Address F. H. ENO, 509 Mulberry St., Des Moines, Ia.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED. NUTWOOD WILKES.



But four or five of this grandsons and granddaughters of NUTWOOD WILKES ever started in races. Of these, Alons 2:09 1/4, fastest four-year-old of 1902, is by a son (Nearest 2:23 1/4), and Carlins L. (t) 2:13 1/4, 1010 2:15 and Miss Georgis 2:25 (second to Ben F. in 2:10 and timed, separately, in race in 2:08) are out of his daughters. Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale. For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

Is the only Stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1/4 respectively. Who is it, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10 1/4. John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4 (2:12 1/4 as a three-year-old) is the fastest trotter of all the famous tribes of George Wilkes.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1904 at the
NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee = \$50 Nutwood Wilkes 22116

For the Season

With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

IS THE SIRE OF

John A. McKerron.....2:04 1/4	Vrona.....2:18 1/4
Fastest trotter of the Wilk-s tribe	Irvington Belle.....2:18 1/4
3-year-old race rec. 2:12 1/4	Echora Wilkes.....2:18 1/4
3-year-old race rec. 2:12 1/4	St. Patrick.....2:20
Who is it.....2:10 1/4	Rosewood.....2:21
Station Wilkes.....2:10 1/4	Central Girl.....2:22 1/4
Georgis B.....2:12 1/4	Nearest.....2:22 1/4
Claudius.....2:12 1/4	Little Branch (3).....2:23 1/4
Tidal Wave.....2:13 1/4	Frank Irvington.....2:23 1/4
Bob Ingersoll.....2:14 1/4	Mixer.....2:24 1/4
Irvington Boy.....2:17 1/4	All B.....2:24

and 8 more in this list.

SEARCHLIGHT 2:03 1/4

Reg. No. 33657.

The Greatest Race Horse and the Fastest Stallion that was ever Owned or Stood for Public Service in California.

FEE \$75 FOR THE SEASON WITH RETURN PRIVILEGE

LECCO 2:09 3/4 REG. No. 25885

One of the Handsomest, Fastest and Best Bred Stallions on the Pacific Coast. Has trotted a half in 1:00 1/2. The only Stallion in the world whose dam has produced two trotters with records better than 2:10.

FEE \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with Return Privilege.

These two great Stallions will make the Season of 1904, February 1st to July 1st, at the

PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.

Best cars given to mares. For terms, description, tabulated pedigrees, summaries of races of both horses and any other information address

ED MILLS, Pleasanton, Cal.

BONNIE DIRECT 2:05 1-4

Will serve a limited number of approved mares during the season of 1904. Fee \$100 for the season. The owners of BONNIE DIRECT have at the Pleasanton Track three two-year-olds from his first crop of colts, and three yearlings. These can be seen at any time.

BONNIE STEINWAY, 4 Y.O.

By STEINWAY 2:25 1/2, dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05 1/4, etc.), will serve a few mares during the season of 1904 at \$25 for the season.

Mares bred to either horse not proving to be with foal can be returned in 1905 free of charge, or service fee refunded, at option of owner of mare. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed.

Full pedigree of either or both Stallions mailed on application.

C. L. GRIFFITH, Pleasanton, Cal.

ARNER 31300

(TRIAL 2:15)

Sire CHARLES DERBY 2:20 (sire of Don Derby 2:04 1/4, Much Better 2:14, Derby Princess 2:08 1/4, Diablo 2:09 1/4, 13 in 2:15 list, 32 in 2:30 list. Leading sire of new 2:30 performers in 1903.

Dam BERTHA by Alcantara 729.

Season of 1904, February 15th to July 1st,

AT SAN LORENZO, CAL.

Fee \$25 FOR THE SEASON, payable at end of season, or \$35 to insure, payable when mare proves in foal, providing ownership of mare remains the same. Good pasturage \$3 per month, and best of care taken of mares. For further particulars address

C. A. BRANIN, San Lorenzo, Cal.

SILVER MOON

McGREGOR-ALMONT STALLION
Size, Style, Substance.

By Silver Bow, Jr. (his dam Magenta by Tsmpe, next dam by Com. Belmont, etc.) by Silver Bow 1:17 1/2, son of Robert McGregor 847 (sire of Crescens 1:59 1/4).

SILVER MOON'S dam Leona 2:28 (Reg. Vol 13) by Almont 20503, son of Algona 11543, by Almont 133.

SILVER MOON is a square trotter, has a high rate of speed and will be raced on the California Circuit, 1904. This combination of McGregor and Almont blood in SILVER MOON is an especially desirable outcross for the Wilkes and Elstoner blood which is so numerous in California. He stands 16 1/2 hands high and is sure to produce large handsome horses that will sell well.

Season of 1904 at Pleasanton Race Track---Terms: \$25 the Season

Mares not proving in foal can be returned in 1905 free of charge or money refunded. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed. Address,

JAMES E. BERRYMAN, Pleasanton, Cal.

OUT OF DAM OF	
Don Derby.....	2:04 1-2
Diablo.....	2:09 1-4
(Sire of Sir Albert S. 2:03 3/4)	
Demonio.....	2:11 1-4
Elf.....	2:12 1-2
Ed Lafferty.....	2:16 1-2
Owyho.....	2:22 1-4
and others.	

FERNDALE STOCK FARM Stallions at Stud.

Longworth, \$25. Sable Czar, \$25
Ringwood, \$25. Mahomet, \$20

LONGWORTH 2:19 (Reg. No. 18452), sired by Sidney, grandsire of the champion Lou Dillon 1:58 1/4. Dam, Grey Dale by American Boy Jr., by American Boy, sire of Williamson's Belmont; second dam by Winfield Scott; third dam, Sorrel Pol by Sir Henry. LONGWORTH is a very high-class horse in form and disposition; is a very dark bay or brown. He has sired Alfred D. 2:12 1/4, El Moro 2:13 1/4, A. O. 2:15 1/4, Esmeralda 2:19, etc.

RINGWOOD by Sidney; dam, Alma by Dashaway, by Belmont, son of American Boy. RINGWOOD is a dark bay.

SABLE CZAR by Sable Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes; dam, Olvstts by Whipple's Hambletonian, by Guy Miller, by Hambletonian 10; second dam, Bells by Easton's David Hill, by Blackhawk; third dam, Lady Almack by Almack, by Monmouth Eclipse, son of American Eclipse. SABLE CZAR is a black horse.

MAHOMET, color white, with bay and blue spots. His sire is Longworth, dam Sonoma Maid, said to be by Arabian horse; second dam by Whipple's Hambletonian.

The above Stallions will make the Season of 1904, ending July 1st. Pasture \$2.50 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars inquire of or correspond with

A. C. DIETZ, Prop., Santa Paula, Cal.

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTER STALLION



CASSIAN

(Bay Colt foaled 1901)

By Mendocino 22607 (3) 2:19 1/4

(Sire of Monte Carlo 2:07 1/4, Idolita 2:09 1/4, etc.); dam CRESSID A (3) 2:18 1/4 by Palo Alto 2:08 1/4; second dam Clarabel (dam of 3 in 2:30) by Abdallah Star; third dam Fairy (dam of 2 in 2:30 list) by Hambletonian 10.

CASSIAN is a high-class young stallion in every particular and one of the best bred ones ever foaled at the famous Palo Alto Farm. He has produced blood on both sides, and every one of his ancestors for four generations are producers. He is a beautiful bay in color, a splendid individual, a fast natural trotter and has every qualification for a sire of extremes and early speed, being good gaited, level headed and game.

Season of 1904 AT AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, at reasonable rates.

For further particulars address

J. G. CUCELLO, San Jose, Cal.

Or JAMES COFFIN, 132 Market Street, San Francisco.

SILVER BEE 2:27 3-4

By SILVER BOW 2:16

(Sires 2 in 2:15, 8 in 2:30)

1st dam BELLE Mc (dam of Worthwood (1) 2:30 and Silver Bee (2) 2:27 3/4) by Eusign Goldust Jr.

2d dam LITTLE BELLE (grand-dam of 2 in list) by Belmont (sire of Nutwood 2:18 1/4 and 58 more in 2:30).

3d dam Thoroughbred Mars by Imp. Trustee.

(RECORD MADE AT TWO YEARS OLD)

Season of 1904 at

VORDEN, SACRAMENTO CO.

FEE: \$30 FOR THE SEASON.

SILVER BEE is a handsome, well developed horse, stands 16 hands high and weighs about 1200 pounds. He is a model of symmetry, fine head and neck, short back, legs and feet like iron, perfect disposition and has great intelligence. No more perfectly gaited trotter stands for service and his record is no measure of his speed, as he can show a 2:30 gait at any time. In his blood lines he represents the most fashionable strains. His grandsire Robert McGregor sired that wonderful horse Crescens 1:59 1/4, and on his dam's side he carries the blood of the Goldust family, the most beautiful of all trotting tribes, besides that of the sire of Nutwood, the greatest of sires. His only foal to be trained is Glide, one of the handsomest young horses in Sacramento county, that has trotted in trial in 2:22. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes but no liability assumed. All bills to be settled before mares are removed. Address communications to McKINNON & GREEN, Vorden, Sacramento Co., Cal. or to W. O. (JOE) BOWERS, Capital Hotel, Sacramento.

BREED FOR SIZE, STYLE, SPEED AND GAMENESS

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES 1679

The Only Son of the Great Geo Wilkes in California. . . .

SIRE OF

Phoebe Wilkes.....2:08 1/4	Tommy Mac.....2:11 1/4	New Era.....2:13	Serville.....2:17 1/4
Robert L.....2:08 3/4	Vic Schiller.....2:11 1/4	Aeroplans.....2:16 1/4	Grand George.....2:18 1/4
Phobon W.....2:10 1/4	Ariens Wilkes.....2:11 1/4	Sybil S.....2:16 1/4	J. F. Hanson.....2:19 1/4
Rock.....2:11	Sunbeam.....2:12 1/4	and 12 more in 2:30	

Will Make the Season of 1904 at

GREEN MEADOW FARM

Brokaw Road, 1-4 mile from Santa Clara.

Terms for the Season, \$40. Usual return privileges. Good pasturage at \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no liability for scrapes or accidents. No wire fences.

Address

R. I. MOORHEAD, SANTA CLARA, CAL.

TELEPHONE: Suburban 15.



Pedigrees Tabulated and type written ready for framing
Write for prices. BREEDER AND
SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.



PETIGRU 2:10 1/2

Son of Kingward by Onward (sire of 11 in 2:10) and Lemonade (dam of Bessie Wilton 2:09 1/4, Petigru 2:10 1/4, Lady Wilton 2:11 1/4 and Lemonee 2:13 1/4). PETIGRU'S record was made in a winning race of six heats. His dams for three generations are in the great broodmare list. For individuality and racehorse qualities he cannot be surpassed. FEE \$50.

CORONADA 2:18 1/4

By the great McKinney 2:11 1/4 (sire of 8 in 2:10 and 27 in 2:15); dam Johanna Trent (three-year-old trial 2:17) by Thos Rysdyk; second dam by Venture, sire of dams of Directum 2:05 1/4 and Sidney Dillon (sire of Lou Dillon 1:58 1/4, world's champion trotter). CORONADO is one of the handiest of the sons of McKinney. He won five races out of seven starts. FEE \$40.

SILVER COIN 2:11 1/4

(Record made as a three-year-old in a winning race of six heats against aged horses. Sired by the great Steinway (sire of 4 in 2:10); dam, the fast race mare Jenny Mac 2:09 by McKinney 2:11 1/4. SILVER COIN has every qualification for a great sire of speed. He has extreme speed, great gameness, and endurance, and is a magnificent individual. FEE \$40.

— Send for card containing tabulated pedigrees and full particulars of above Stallions. Address
W. G. DURFEE,
Box 96, University P. O., Los Angeles, Cal.

MONTESOL

(TRIAL 2:24)

Full Brother to Lady Grannard 2:23 (trial 2:13)

MONTESOL, 6 years old, stands 15 1/2 hands, weighs about 1135 pounds: is the best bred young McKinney stallion, combining as he does the blood of Electioneer and Nutwood with that of the greatest son of the great Alcione. He is in every respect a splendid individual and should be seen by every owner of a good mare in this State before looking elsewhere.

\$40 for the Season, with return privilege.

POLE STAR

The above Stallions will stand at Alameda, Danville, Concord and Pinole.
For further information address P. FOLEY, Race Track, Alameda.

SEYMOUR WILKES

REG. NO. 0232.
Race Record 2:08 1-2

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

And Sire of the Sensational Trotter Monroe 2:12 1/4 and Joe Kraston (3) 2:22

Will make the Season of 1904 at

Lakeville, Sonoma County, Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game racehorse. No horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well-honed colts. They all look alike, and in nearly every instance are square trotters.

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird by Playmail; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 7:37. He weighs 1300 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season \$30. \$50 TO INSURE. Mares can be shipped direct to ranch via steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street San Francisco.

Alta Vela 22449

SON OF THE GREAT ELECTIONEER 125

(Sire of Arlo (4) 2:07 1/4, Sunol 2:08 1/4, Palo Alto 2:08 1/4, Alta Vela 2:11 1/4, and 9 more in the 2:15 list, etc.). Dam LORITA 2:18 1/4 by Piedmont 9:04; second dam Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16 1/4, Lorida 2:18 1/4, and dams of 6 in 2:30 list) by St. Clair; third dam Laura, dam of the sire of Occident 2:16 1/4.

Will Make the Season, 1904---Fee \$50---Race Track, San Jose.

ALTA VELA is the Best Son of Electioneer on this Coast. Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges. Bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare. Address

HANS FRELLSON,
Race Track, San Jose, Cal.

NUSHAGAK 25939

Sire of Aristo (3) 2:17 1/4, winner of Occident and Stanford Stakes of 1902 (trial 2:11 nt 4 years); Black Jack 2:28 1/4 (trial 2:23); The Boquet (4 y. o. trial 2:17 1/4); Majella 2:29 (4 y. o. trial 2:13 1/4). Sired by Sahie Wilkes 2:18, sire of 38 in 2:30. Dam, Fidella (dam of Fidette 2:28 1/4, dam of Mary Celeste 2:17 1/4) by Director 2:17; second dam by Reavis Blackbird 2:23; third dam by Lancet, son of McCracken's Blackhawk. FEE \$50 for the Season, limited to 40 outside mares.

PRINCE ANSEL 2:20 1-2

Sired by Dexter Prince (sire of Eleata 2:08 1/4, James L. 2:09 1/4, Edith 2:10, etc.); dam Woodflower (dam of Seylex 2:15 1/4) by Ansel 2:20, son of Electioneer; second dam Mayflower 2:30 1/4 (dam of Manzanita 2:16, Wildflower (3) 2:21 and 8 producing daughters) by St. Clair 1:57 1/2. Prince Ansel's oldest colts are now 3 years old. He has only 3 at that age, and the only one that has ever had a shoe on in training at Pleasanton and can beat 2:30 easily. FEE \$30 for the Season.

The above horses will make the Season at WALNUT GROVE STOCK FARM. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

ALEX. BROWN, Owner, Walnut Grove, Sacramento Co., Cal.

SINGMASTER & SONS, OF KEOTA, IOWA,

BREEDERS AND IMPORTERS OF

PERCHERONS, SHIRES, BELGIAN AND FRENCH COACH HORSES

Have a Branch Barn at

63 North San Pedro Street, San Jose, Cal.

High-class stock always on hand. It will pay to call and inspect stock if you are in need of a good stallion.

C. O. STANTON, San Jose Manager.

PARKER AUTOMATIC EJECTOR

The "Old Reliable's"

Latest Attachment

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PARKER BROS., Meriden, Conn.

NEW "E. C." NEW "SCHULTZE" SHOTGUN RIFLEITE

Manufactured by THE AMERICAN "E. C." and "SCHULTZE" Gunpowder Co., Ltd.
PHIL. B. BEKEART CO., Paolino Coast Representative.

SPRATTS PATENT.

DOG CAKES REMEDIES SOAP.

NEWARK, N. J. Send for free copy of "DOG CULTURE." ST LOUIS, MO.
Pacific Coast Branch—1324 Valencia Street, San Francisco.
Agents for "SANITAS" Disinfectant.



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HIGH-CLASS PUPPIES

Especially some Fine YOUNG BITCHES

By Imp LENZIE PRINCE (winner of 47 First Prizes), Imp. BRAEHEAD COMMANDER and Imp. RIPPOWAN ARCHER.

Studs are Workers, Prize Winners, and sire wonderful workers and prize winners.

GLEN TANA FARM KENNELS THOS. S. GRIFFITH
Proprietor.
SPOKANE, WASH.

COLLIES.

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Kennels
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San Jose



AT STUD CHAMPION HANOVER MONARCH

(A. K. C. S. B. 5998) by the great sire Ch. Ellwyn Astrologer from Ch. Old Hall Moon- Fee \$15. Pictures and Pedigree upon application. High-class Puppies for sale.

AT STUD

CUBA OF KENWOOD

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(Plain Sam—Dolly Dee II)

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EIGHTH ANNUAL

Dog Show

—OF THE—
San Francisco Kennel Club

—AT—
MECHANICS' PAVILION
San Francisco, Cal.

APRIL 13, 14, 15, 16, 1904.

JAMES MORTIMER of New York will judge all breeds.

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 2nd.

OFFICE—630 MARKET STREET.

C. K. HARLEY, J. L. CUNNINGHAM,
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AT STUD—ALTA CHEVALIER (Ch. ALTA Bruce-Queen Empress). The only son of his noted sire on the Coast. J. F. MAHONEY, 552 Second Avenue, San Francisco.

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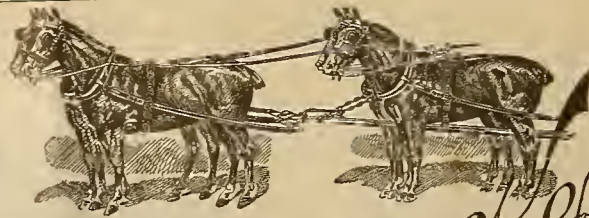
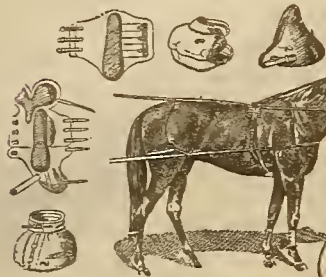
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A QUESTION often asked about Repeating Shotguns is, "How quick can a second shot be fired with them?" Shooters that have used Repeaters answer with one accord: "Doubles" are just as easy to make with a WINCHESTER REPEATING SHOTGUN as they are with a double barreled gun. The third shot that a Winchester Repeater gives often hags a badly crippled bird which otherwise would get away. Winchester Repeating Shotguns are made in "Take Down" styles in 12 and 16 gauge.



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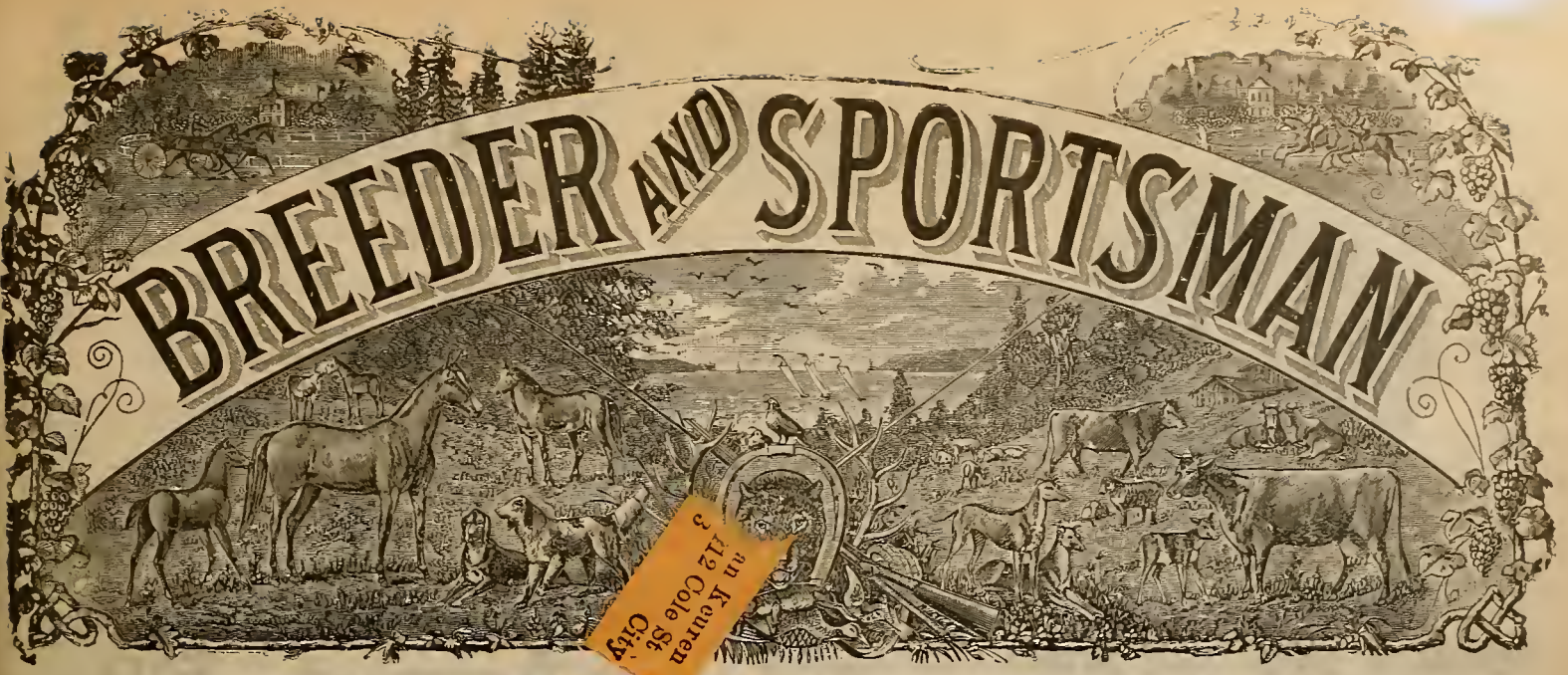
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PHIL. B. BEKEART CO., San Francisco, Coast Representative



VOL. XLIV. No. 11.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1904.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



Livermore Horse Show

- 1—Yearling Filly by Alka. 2—Frank Fennon, Grand Marshal. 3—William Harold 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$. 4—Street Scene During Parade.
5—Miss Elsie Powell's Shetland. 6—William McDonald, Announcer. 7—John Meyn's Kentucky Jack.

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...HORSES

1904

The BLUE RIBBON SALE

Where LOU DILLON 1:58 1-2, The World's Peerless Champion Trotter, was Purchased.

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AT THE COMPANY'S SALE MART
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Days and Evenings

SPEED SHOWN UNDER THE WATCH OVER THE FAMOUS GLENVILLE TRACK

Sensational Consignments now Pledged. Superior Horses only are Solicited for this Great Sale. Write early.
The 1903 "Blue Ribbon" holds the Record for the Highest Average of any Auction of the Year.

THE BEST
...BUYERS

1904

Address **FASIG-TIPTON CO.,** Madison Square Garden, New York City.

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EVER USED ON HORSES' FEET.
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It gives natural nourishment to the foot and incites a rapid, healthy growth—ALL DRYNESS AND BRITTLENESS quickly disappears.
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It is a CURE for THRUSH and SCRATCHES.
We Guarantee That It Will Do What We Claim and Will Refund Money if It Fails.
PRICES:—Quarts, \$1.00; Half-Gallon, 1.75; Gallon, \$3.00; 2½-Gallon, \$5.50; Five-Gallon, \$10.00.

Books giving full directions for its use and much valuable information as to shoeing are supplied free.
Don't fail to read "ad." giving information concerning Campbell's Iodoform Gull Cure in next issue of this paper. It is the best and because of its merits is rapidly displacing all others.

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Speed, Breeding and Individuality FOR SALE.

RITA H. 2:11 1-4

Pacing Mare by McKinney 2:11 1-4

ELECTRO MCKINNEY

Brown Colt, Four-Year-Old Trotter by McKinney 2:11 1-4

RITA H. is a dark brown mare who stands nearly 16 hands high, and will weigh in racing trim about 1050 lbs. This mare has had this year a very remarkable record. She started in the North-western Circuit in the States of Oregon and Washington, and out of eight starts won her first seven races and only lost four heats during the entire circuit, and has a pacing record of 2:14. The mare is five years old and is excellent on the road. She does not pull or lug, and a lady can drive her anywhere. Last spring she trotted a workout mile in 2:18½ and repeated in 2:16½, after only seven weeks' work. Her owner has driven her in 2:12½ in the Los Angeles Driving Club races, she having won all of them in which she started. This mare can step two heats below 2:10.

ELECTRO MCKINNEY is a brown stallion foaled in 1900, and stands 15 hands 1 inch in height. He trotted a full mile as a two-year-old in 2:31¼, last quarter in 33 seconds, and when a three-year-old a full mile in 2:21¼, last quarter in 32 seconds. He is perfectly gaited and a grand individual in every respect. Weighs about 950 lbs. ELECTRO MCKINNEY is bred in the purple, and is one of the best sons of McKinney alive to-day. McKinney is undoubtedly the greatest sire for his age, living or dead. ELECTRO MCKINNEY was not raced last year, being only a three-year-old and not entered in any stakes it was decided to hold him over.

These horses are all right and there is not a thing the matter with them, but my business demands are such that I cannot afford to devote any time to racing them. For prices and further particulars address

BYRON ERKENBRECHER,

301 CURRIER BUILDING, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Or inquire at Office of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

TOURISTS and TRAVELERS will, now, with difficulty recognize the famous COURT into which for twenty-five years carriages have driven. This space of over a quarter of an acre has recently, by the addition of very handsome furniture, rugs, chandeliers and tropical plants, been converted into a lounging room—the FINEST IN THE WORLD.

The EMPIRE PARLOR—the PALM ROOM, furnished in Cerise, with Billiard and Pool tables for the ladies—the LOUIS XV PARLOR the LADIES WRITING ROOM and numerous other modern improvements, together with the unexcelled Cuisine and the Most Convenient Location in the City—all add much to the ever increasing popularity of this most famous HOTEL.

MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD.

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Every horseowner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition.

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RED BALL BRAND.

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Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion.

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Fourth Payment \$10 EACH

Due and Must Be Paid by
FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1904.
ON YEARLINGS.

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 3, \$6000,
Guaranteed by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association.

For foals of mares covered in 1902. To trot or pace at two and three years old. Entries closed December 1, 1902. NOTHING MORE TO PAY BEFORE 1905, when your foal can start in the Two-Year-Old division. Stakes divided as follows: \$3500 for Trotting Foals, \$1750 for Pacing Foals, \$800 to Nominees of Dams of Winners and \$200 for Owners of Stallions.
Substitutions. A few of the original nominators of Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes for foals of 1903 have advised us that, because of barrenness of the mare or death of the foal, they wish to dispose of their entries. If you own one or more whose dams you neglected to name when entries closed, send \$23, with Color, Sex and Breeding of the Foal, on or before April 1st next, which covers payments to April 1, 1905, and the few substitutions to be disposed of will be awarded in the order in which remittances are received. Prompt attention will secure for you this rich engagement.

E. P. LEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y, 36 Geary St., S. F.

REMOVAL SALE.

ON OR ABOUT APRIL 1st

JEPSEN BROS CO. (INC.)

1145-47 MARKET STREET

WILL MOVE TO

110-112 Market St.

Where they will open up the Largest and Finest
HARNESS and SADDLE EMPORIUM in the
West. Buy now before we move, and save
money, at 1145-1147 Market St., bet. 7th & 8th.



GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

Tuesday, April 5, 1904

CEDAR RAPIDS JACK FARM

Imported Catalan Spanish, Majorca and Mammoth Home-Bred Jacks
and Belgian and Percheron Stallions.

I am striving to make this, my annual sale, the largest one of the kind ever held. I received the following cablegram, which signifies that the new importation of Jacks is in good condition, and in point of merit I know they cannot be equaled:

GRANOLLERS, SPAIN, Feb. 18, 1904.

Dr CLOW,
Jack Farm, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

On road. Three cars Catalan and Majorcas. Best lot
ever shipped to America.
ROCKWELL.

My Mammoth Home-Bred Jacks are of the highest quality. I am conducting this sale different than any other. No animal will be offered in this sale except those of extra quality and ABSOLUTELY SURE BREEDERS and POSITIVELY QUICK PERFORMERS, and all black with white points and FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY PARTICULAR. By selling a large amount of stock in one day I can afford to sell it much cheaper than to single individuals.

My new importation of Jacks and Belgian Stallions, which are being imported especially for this sale, left Antwerp, Belgium, on February 20, 1904, on the steamer British Empire and will reach the bars March 8th.

My two first importations of Percheron and Belgian Stallions will be offered in this sale. Appreciating the task of securing a foothold in the Draft Stallion business against older importers, I do not expect to make my first importations profitable, and in offering them in this sale I only expect them to bring from \$1000 to \$1500 each—for AS GOOD ONES AS CAN BE FOUND ANYWHERE. See them and judge for yourself!

It is an old custom in advertising a public sale to advertise that "the stock will be sold regardless of price," and that "the stock will be placed absolutely in the hands of the bidders," etc., which is always a rank falsehood and I prefer to tell you the truth. I leave for Europe April 12th, for my new importations, so as to return by June 20th in time for the St. Louis Fair, and I want to close this stock all out and shall sell it at actual cost if it will not bring more. I am making this an opportunity for that class of men who want to buy a good, honest, straight, sound, money-making animal of the best quality at a living price, to come and select such as best suits his needs and buy him at actual cost or a slight advance. I will give one and two years time to responsible purchasers at 8%. I believe the superiority of the Belgian Horse will soon be recognized by the American Horse growers, and that they will soon occupy the front rank on the American farm and markets; therefore I shall make a specialty of importing and selling the Belgian Horse and carry on this business in connection with my large Jack business. Any man who is needing a Jack or a Stallion cannot afford to miss this sale. You can buy honest values at a living price in a clean, honest business way. I expect these imported Spanish Jacks to bring from \$800 to \$1200, and my home-bred Jacks to bring from \$300 to \$800 each, for I cannot sell this class of stock at a loss. Write for catalogue

W. L. De CLOW, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.
Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, March 12, 1904.

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTING BRED.

ALTA VELA 2:11½.....Hans Frelson, San Jose
ARNER 3:30.....C. A. Brannin, San Lorenz
BAYSWATER WILKES 2:35¼.....S. H. Hoy, Winters
BONNIE DIRECT 2:55¼.....C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
BONNIE STEINWAY.....C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
CASSIAN.....J. G. Cuccello, San Jose
CHARLES DERBY 2:20.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
CORONADA 2:13¼.....W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
DICTATUS MEDIUM 3:49.....R. P. Lathrop, Hollister
HAMBLETION WILKES 1979.....R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
KINNEY LOU 2:07½.....Budd Doble, San Jose
LECCO 2:09¼.....Ed Mills, Pleasanton
LIMONERO.....J. H. Williams, University, Cal
LONGWORTH 2:19.....A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
MAHOMET.....A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
MONTEREY 2:09¼.....P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
MONTESEOL.....P. Foley, Alameda
NEAREST 2:23½.....T. W. Barstow, San Jose
NUSHAGAK 2:5399.....Alex Brown, Walnut Grove
NUTBORN WILKES 2:16¼.....Martin Carter, Irvington
PETIGUR 2:10¼.....W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
POLE STAR.....P. Foley, Alameda
PRINCE ANSEL 2:20½.....Alex Brown, Walnut Grove
RINGWOOD.....A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
SABLE CZAR.....A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¼.....Ed Mills, Pleasanton
SEYMOUR WILKES.....Thos. Roche, Lakeville
SIDNEY DILLON 2:357.....Frank Turner, Santa Rosa
SILVER BEE 2:37¼.....McKinnon & Green, Vorden, Cal
SILVER COIN 2:11¼.....W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
SILVER MOON.....James E. Berryman, Pleasanton
STAM B. 2:11¼.....Samuel Gamble, Pleasanton

THOROUGHBRED.

HEYWOOD.....F. T. Hoffman, San Jose
RAMESES.....Monte White, Stockton

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS.....The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

THE P. C. T. H. B. A. Directors met on Tuesday of this week and declared filled every race advertised for the summer meeting, a complete list of the entries for which will be found on another page. The place and date of holding the meeting were not fixed, as indefinite propositions were made by both the San Jose and the Santa Rosa people who desire the meeting held at the tracks in their respective cities. On motion, President Heald appointed committees to visit both places and secure definite propositions, the committees to report next week. The big list of entries received were a source of great satisfaction to the directors who are all confident that the meeting will be the best held in the State for years. The three year olds in the Breeders \$6000 Futurity No. 1 will compete this year at this meeting, as will also the two year olds in Futurity No. 2. There is every probability that the fields will be large in both the three year old events and it is almost certain that the three year old race records of the State will be lowered. It need surprise no one if a field of twelve or more three year old trotters faces the flag in this stake, and as they will come from all sections of the State there is certain to be much interest in the outcome of the event. The \$2000 stake for trotters of the 2:24 class is another race that is doing much to create a deep interest in trotters and a splendid field of horses has been named for it, there being nineteen nominations. George G., the winner of this event last year, set a record of 2:12½ for the race, trotting the third and fourth heats in that time. It is not thought that this record will be equalled this year, but the heats should be close around 2:15 and a big field will start. Never has the Breeders Association had as good prospects for a high class meeting.

MR. C. K. G. BILLINGS, owner of the champion trotter of the world the California mare Lou Dillon 1:58½, reached San Francisco last Saturday accompanied by his wife and took apartments at the Palace Hotel intending to stay at least ten days in California, during which time they were to visit the Santa Rosa and Oakwood Park Stock Farms, and to

be the guests of Col. and Mrs. J. C. Kirkpatrick for several days at their new bungalow at Pleasanton. However on the day following his arrival at the Palace Mr. Billings received dispatches stating that business affairs demanded his return and he left on the Limited for his home on Monday. Mr. Billings is the leading amateur horseman of America, maintaining large private stables at Chicago, New York, Cleveland and Memphis, and owns some sixty or seventy trotters and pacers. He has recently entered upon the breeding of horses in a small way having mated some of his fastest record mares to such horses as John A. McKerron 2:04½ and others. Mr. Billings is a very wealthy gentleman who has taken to amateur harness racing purely for the love of outdoor sport and recreation. He was recently elected a member of the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association of which body he will make a valuable member. It is to be regretted that he could not have stayed in California as long as he intended.

THE REPORT OF THE PORTLAND SALE which appears in another part of this week's issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, gives only the principal sales of the first two days. The third day's sales did not reach us in time for insertion in this issue. The top price of the sale was reached on the last day when the young pacing stallion Adlace by Lovelace, dam by Altao 2:09½ was offered. In looks and conformation this horse is said to be the picture of Dan Patch and were he a little larger he would be a dead ringer for the pacing champion. Bidding was very spirited on him, the first bid being \$500 by J. E. Reeves, Cornelius, Ore. G. A. Westgate, George E. Perringer, and Mr. Reeves each took a turn at the bidding until \$800 was reached, at which figure Messrs. Westgate and Reeves dropped out. H. H. Hellman then joined issue with Mr. Perringer and got the horse on a bid of \$900. It is said E. B. Tongue, of Hillsboro, Oregon, will be interested with Mr. Hellman in Adlace. The horse was entered through the California circuit and will probably be taken to Pleasanton to train. He has paced a mile in 2:16, the last quarter in 30 seconds and good judges look for him to pace in 2:08 or better the coming season.

JAMES BUTLER, the millionaire grocer of New York City, who owns over one hundred retail grocery stores located in New York and Brooklyn and who is one of the most prominent trotting horse breeders in the country at the present time, reached California this week with his family for a visit of about a month. Mr. Butler is the proprietor of East View Stock Farm, the home of the California bred stallion Direct 2:05½ and has one of the largest racing strings or the Grand Circuit. About thirty of his horses are now at Pleasanton in charge of Monroe Salisbury, and Mr. Butler will spend the most of his time while in California at that famous track watching these horses taking their work. A few years ago Mr. Butler seriously contemplated buying the Pleasanton track but the death of Thos. Keating, who would have been put in charge of it, caused Mr. Butler to change his plans. There is no more enthusiastic lover of the trotting and pacing horse than Mr. Butler and he has expended many thousands of dollars in the breeding and racing of them. He is president of the Empire City Trotting Park Company, and a member of the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association.

A HALF MILE TRACK in San Francisco's beautiful Golden Gate Park will soon be built if the horsemen and athletes of this city respond with subscriptions in the manner in which their enthusiasm portends. At a meeting of the Park Commissioners held last week the committees from the driving and athletic associations were cordially received and the Commission agreed to expend \$25,000 on the proposed track and athletic grounds provided a like sum was subscribed by citizens and others interested. The Commissions stated that a lack of funds prevented more than \$25,000 being appropriated and it was estimated that twice that sum would be needed to properly build and equip the grounds. Commissioner A. B. Spreckels with his accustomed liberality in all public matters, subscribed \$1000 to head the citizens list and it is very likely that the amount required will be raised.

NO EXCUSE EXISTS for any one to patronize cheap, poorly bred stallions this year in California. There are plenty of good stallions standing for public service, and fees are not high. Anyone who will look over the list of horses advertised in this paper should be able to find a stallion to suit him, and if not he could not be pleased in any country.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet

FIFTY HEAD OF SHORTHORN CATTLE from the well known herd of Sam J. Maddox, proprietor of the Walnut Grove Herd of Brookfield, Missouri, will be sold at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s salesyard, 1732 Market street, this city, at 11 a. m. on Tuesday, April 5th. There are 24 young bulls, coming two year olds, and 26 heifers, two and three year olds. The heifers have been bred to that grand imported bull, Master Walton 159,856. The demand for good cattle of the beef breeds has made a strong demand in this State for the Shorthorns, and this sale offers an opportunity to get good ones at your own price. Send to Mr. Chase for catalogues.

Village Farm Horses in Training.

Early in the spring Ben White will take a large stable of Village Farm youngsters to Syracuse, where he will train them on the State Fair track during the summer. Visitors to the Jewett covered track this winter assert that the lot of youngsters White has been working this winter includes more high-class racing prospects than have ever been seen in a stable of Village Farm horses before. There is the usual number of promising youngsters by Chimes, but great attention is being attracted by the youngsters sired by Direct Hal 2:04½. Almost everything by this son of Direct that has broken can show speed at either the trot or the pace. He seems to cross equally well with either Mambrino King or Chimes mares, and unless indications are wrong he will have some fast record-holders to his credit before the close of 1904. The colt Lord Direct by Direct Hal, out of Lady of the Manor 2:04½, is regarded as a phenomenon, but he will probably not appear in public until 1905, as he will be used lightly in the stud this year.—*Sports of the Times.*

Bouncer 2:09, the fast daughter of Hummer, owned at Empire City Stud, Cuba, N. Y., failed to get in foal last season and she is now being jugged preparatory to being sent to W. J. Andrews, who will get her ready to reduce her record. Cherry Lass 2:24½ by Bobby McGregor out of the dam of King Direct 2:09½, that has been timed in 2:06½ in a race, will also be placed in Andrews' stable, as will Double Z. 2:19½, a sure 2:10 prospect, by Hummer. There are a number of green prospects at Empire City Farm and some of them will doubtless be sent to Andrews in the spring.

J. C. Bray, the well known Montana horseman, who visits California every winter and buys two or three carloads of good road and track horses for shipment to customers in Montana, Utah and Idaho, is contemplating holding a combination auction sale at Pleasanton about the 2d of April. He informs us that he has about fifty horses engaged for this sale provided he concludes to hold it.

Denmark trotting interests are to be strengthened by the addition of the good stallion Refero 2:24½. Mr. W. R. Janvier has sold this horse to A. E. Bockman of New York, who will send the horse to the land of the Danes. Refero is by Guy Wilkes out of Directress, dam of five with records from 2:10½ to 2:30. He is the sire of Bell Moor 2:18, and Day Book 2:20. The price paid was not announced.

One of the neatest and most complete catalogues ever printed has just been issued by S. G. Danforth & Son, proprietors of the Melbourne Stud, Washington, Ill., who will please accept our thanks for a copy. It contains the pedigrees of 92 horses and mares on the farm. The stallions in service are Sphinx, Red Heart, Klatawah, The Earl and Cuyler-coast.

The new officers of the Oregon State Fair Commission are: Geo. Chandler, Baker City, Oregon, president; Wylie A. Morris, Salem, secretary; Geo. Gammie of Portland, was appointed superintendent of the stock department; Frank Lee, poultry department; Prof. F. L. Kent, Corvallis, dairy; G. A. Westgate, Albany, racing department.

Laurel 2:13½ by Nephew, dam by Electioneer, dropped a very fine filly by Stam B. 2:11½ this week at her owners, F. J. Yandel's, place at Santa Rosa. The filly is large and strong and will be either a dark bay or brown, with a star. What a mare she should make to breed to a good Wilkes stallion.

Wm. Bond of Irvington, has a black Percheron colt three-years-old which now weighs 1850 pounds, and from present appearances will make a grand stock horse. Mr. Bond has given him the appropriate name of Drayman.

James Sutherland of Pleasanton came to the city this week and purchased from the W. J. Kenney Manufacturing Co., at 531 Valencia street, a white enameled McMurray sulky and a No. 30 McMurray cart.

JOTTINGS.

THE BIG LISTS OF ENTRIES received by the Breeders and Pleasanton associations portend a most successful season of harness racing in California this summer. These two meetings are only a starter, as the generous manner in which the horsemen have responded to the invitations of these organizations will surely lead to announcements being made by others. The State Fair Directors are certain to arrange a splendid program of harness events, Vallejo will offer some good stakes, while Woodland, Salinas, Hollister, Tulare and other points have all intimated strongly that they will also be in line. California has a prosperous season ahead for the farmers, fruit growers and business men. 'Tis true that the floods in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys have done great damage to farmers on the low lands, some of them probably being ruined, but to the State generally the heavy rains of the past month have been a great blessing and the harvest will be most bountiful in all but the overflowed sections. When the people are generally prosperous they always find time to attend the summer and fall harness races, and the outlook is therefore most excellent for big gate receipts at all the meetings to be held in California this year.

There was considerable talk just before entries closed for the Breeders meeting over the change made in the program whereby a 2:13 class trot was substituted for the 2:14 class trot first announced. The 2:14 limit barred several horses from entering in this race among them Liege 2:12½, Dr. Hammond 2:12½ and Mack Mack 2:13. It was thought by the speed committee that a race with these horses in would not keep any horse of the 2:13 class from entering and that it would be a much more interesting race and a better drawing card if these three started, so the 2:14 class as originally advertised was changed to a 2:13 class. There was strong objection raised in certain quarters as soon as the change was announced, some claiming, without reason, that the change was made to permit Dr. Hammond to be entered and that the race would be a gift to him. A report was circulated that a half dozen owners who originally intended to enter in the race had changed their minds and that by keeping their entries out the race would not fill and the Breeders would be compelled to reopen the purse for the 2:14 class. "The best laid plans o' mice and men gang oft agley" and the kickers seemed to have reckoned without their host. The 2:13 trot received eight entries and was declared filled. Dr. Hammond was not named after all, neither was the Los Angeles mare Sweet Marie, and the fellows that stayed out now wish they had come in. The result shows how unwise it is for horsemen to pass a good thing in sight for something better that is expected to be offered in the future. The only way to race horses is to take things as they come and make the best of them. Trainers and owners who are always looking for a "soft snap" generally find that the contest they decline is the very race they could have won.

The *North Pacific Rural Spirit* shows a very bad temper when it says in reference to the W. G. Durfee case, "It was expected that a California board of appeals would justify any crime committed by a California driver on this (the North Pacific) circuit." The Board of Appeals needs no defense at our hands—it is composed of men whose standing is above question. Mr. Durfee's appeal for reinstatement on the ground that the punishment inflicted on him at Salem last year was excessive was given a very careful and searching hearing. Every witness that testified in the case except Mr. Durfee and Mr. Hughes, the driver of Dr. Hammond, were residents of either Oregon or Washington, and all agreed as to the most important points in the testimony. Mr. Durfee was expelled by the Salem judges for insubordination, and the Board of Appeals after hearing the testimony of the presiding judge and several eye witnesses simply came to the conclusion that expulsion was excessive punishment under the circumstances. It also concluded that Mr. Durfee had been punished sufficiently, and unanimously voted for his reinstatement. There could have been no other verdict according to the testimony.

According to the records in the Judge's Book, Mr. Durfee was not expelled for laying up a heat, but for insubordination in refusing to permit another to drive his mare. He acknowledged the charge of insubordination and claimed the punishment excessive. Had he been fined heavily instead of being expelled, it is very probable that no appeal would have been taken and would have been denied in case it had. The Board considered, however, that expulsion was

excessive and said so, and every person who heard the testimony believes its ruling was correct.

Lou Crellin, who in addition to the many duties required of him in attending his large farm and vineyard properties, finds time to breed a few good colts every year and to lend his good offices to aid every progressive movement in the thriving town of Pleasanton, was at the Livermore Horse Show last Saturday and carried a smile on his face that was quite noticeable. He had a right to look that way as during the week four colts had made their appearance on his farm, all by Searchlight 2:03½ and out of first class mares. Four colts in one week, and all bred well enough to be kept entire for stallion purposes, are enough to make anyone wear a broad grin, and the president of the Pleasanton Racing Association is to be congratulated. One of the colts is from Bertha, that great broodmare by Alcantara, dam of Don Derby 2:04½, Diablo 2:09½, etc., etc. I don't know where one would go to find a better bred one than this youngster and he should grow into a grand stallion. Searchlight is a superb horse and Bertha a grand large mare whose sons and daughters have all been endowed with a generous share of good looks. The dams of the other three colts are La Moscovita by Guy Wilkes 2:15½, Ruth C. by Guy 2:16, and Anna by Director, dam by James Lick. Another cause of Mr. Crellin's smile was the big entry list that the Pleasanton Association has received for its race meeting this year. It is the best and largest list received for early closing stakes by any association in California for several years past and is a guarantee that the meeting will be a big success.

Pony Pacing at Tanforan.

The California Polo and Pony Racing Association will give a two days' pony racing meeting at Tanforan to-day, March 12th, and Monday, March 14th. This will be the association's initial meeting before a city audience. The first meeting of the association, recently held at Del Monte, was a great success and emboldened by the success there attained in place of a one day's meeting as originally scheduled, the directors decided upon holding two days, and also to largely increase the number of cups and amount of purses to be there competed for. Thanks to the courtesy of the New California Jockey Club, who, through its president, Mr. Thomas H. Williams, tendered the association the use of Tanforan for the meeting, the racing requirements are most amply provided for, and with the adequate transportation service arranged for their patrons, a large and fashionable attendance will grace the meeting with their presence on both days. A large number of entries have been received and with several new gentlemen riders appearing in the saddle for the first time this season, the winners of the various events will require too much acumen for us to endeavor to forecast. Amongst the popular favorites who will carry silk are the well-known trio, Silver Dick, Becky and Fusillade, the latter may hardly prove to be in his best racing form having recently been retarded in his training through having bruised his foot. Mr. Carolan is too good a sportsman to disappoint the public and his handsome son of St. Leger will doubtless be seen carrying the popular blue and white in all the long distance events.

Silver Dick has a speed reputation extending over three countries and with a trio of victories to his credit at Del Monte, he will no doubt carry a large amount of the public's money in each of his efforts. Rumors say that his owner, Walter Hohart, will again be in the saddle, his late pilot, Mr. Lawrence McCreery, being unfortunately debarred through indisposition from again accepting the mount. With Becky, Mr. Rudolph Spreckels hopes to lower all previous existing quarter mile pony records and with his favorite recently showing marked improvement in her training trial, the cerise and fleur de lis will certainly be in front on more than one occasion.

Amongst the other ponies who have won their way into public favor, may be mentioned Mr. W. E. Pedley's Carlotta, Mr. McCreery's Lucy Glitters, Mr. Spreckels' Maud H., Mr. Carolan's Floradora. A numerous list of debutantes will also carry silk at the meeting for the first time.

Mr. Thomas H. Williams who has evinced great interest in the association from its inception, has consented to act as presiding judge. Mr. Thomas A. Driscoll, whose recent accident still debars him from active participation in racing and polo, will fill the position of clerk of the course, and woe betide any jockey who occasions any delay. Chas. D. Jeffries of Spokane will act as starter and he is willing to pledge his reputation, that should Miss Miller face the flag, he will get her away without trouble or delay. Mr. W. D. Randall will act as official time keeper and the stewards of the meeting are the same gentlemen who

so ably officiated in like capacity at Del Monte, viz. Messrs. Chas. Raoul Duval, F. J. Mackey and Chas. Butters. Robert Leighton will be clerk of the scales and handicapper. Special train will leave the Southern Pacific depot, Third and Townsend Sts. to-day and Monday at 1:30 P. M. returning immediately after the last race. Special electric cars will leave Fifth and Market Sts. every 15 minutes after 11:30 A. M. in addition to the regular service. To-morrow the polo game for the championship of the Pacific Coast will be played at Burlingame. The handicap tournament will be continued on Tuesday after which the visiting team of English Poloists will probably turn their faces homeward, heartily pleased with their visit to California and the hospitable treatment and exceedingly sportsmanlike spirit which they have received at the hands of the members of the association.

Answers to Correspondents.

GEO. R. DITTUS, Sacramento—Please state the breeding of the gelding Rockwood 2:25½, and also give the breeding of Comet and his record. He was the property of the late Harry B. Fish.

Answer—Rockwood, bay gelding, foaled 1886, by Treewood 18514, (son of Nutwood 600 and Flora by Chieftain 721) first dam Lady Hustler by Ben Franklin, second dam Nelly by Telegraph Morgan. Rockwood was bred by James Wetherhead, San Jose, Cal., and made his record of 2:25½ at San Jose Sept. 25, 1894. Treewood was also called Woodnut but must not be confounded with Woodnut 5334.

Comet, owned by Ben Fisher, was by Young Blackhawk, (son of Vermont Blackhawk), dam by Morgan Tallyho, grandam by Andrew Johnson. He was owned in Santa Clara county in the early '60's.

C. S., St. Helena—Will you in your valuable paper please give the breeding and performances of the stallion Lucky B.? Also, has he any in the list?

Answer—Lucky B. 24505 is a brown stallion, foaled 1889, by Prompter 2305, dam Josie N. by Bedouin, son of Sultan 1513; grandam Black Jetty, pedigree not traced. His record is 2:20½, made at Woodland, September 1, 1894. He started four times that year, getting second money twice and third money once. His record was made against time.

J. H. SANDERS, Smartsville—Will you please look up the breeding of Argyle hy Monday and also Hardwood, he hy Woodhurn?

Answer—Argyle bay horse foaled 1884, hy Monday, dam Cuba hy imp. Australian, second dam Bettie Ward hy Lexington, third dam Mary Cass hy Whalebone, fourth dam hy imp. Hedgeford, fifth dam hy Plato. Hardwood, bay mare foaled 1870, hy Woodhurn, dam Moss Rose hy imp. Knight of St. George, second dam imp. Melrose hy Melbourne, third dam Clarkia hy Muley Moloch, fourth dam hy Palmerin, fifth dam hy Cerehus.

MONTE WHITE, Stockton—Will you please give the breeding of thoroughbred mare Panchita hy Alta?

Answer—Panchita, also known as Pandora, is a chestnut mare foaled 1890, hy Alta, dam Constellation hy St. George, second dam Planette hy Planet, third dam Maggie Bruce hy Lexington, fourth dam Anna Farris hy Altorf, fifth dam Phoebe hy Prince Richard.

Value Received.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8, 1904.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: Through our advertising three three-year-old Shire stallions for sale in your Xmas Edition we have sold two of them, and we recognize the value of your paper as an advertising medium.

Our two year-old Shire stallions are doing splendidly and developing into great colts, and we shall have something fine for next season's service.

Yours truly,

Estate of WM. H. HOWARD, Deceased.

By FRED M. PICKERING.

At a meeting of the Pacific Jockey Club held last Monday Harry Stover was granted a license to hold a thirteen days' running meeting at Petaluma, commencing May 14. The Seattle association was allotted dates from June 11th to August 6th, inclusive, and the Portland track was assigned from August 8th to August 27th, inclusive, with the privilege of continuing two weeks longer. The Los Angeles Jockey Club was granted permission to race from December to May. Racing will end at Oakland May 7th.

Mr. Geo. H. Kingsbury, proprietor of the Lick House in this city, has been appointed a Director of the California State Agricultural Society, to succeed Grove L. Johnson, term expired. Mr. Kingsbury will make an excellent official as he is an energetic and tireless worker in everything he undertakes and is enthusiastic in every movement that tends to the progress of California. He is a live stock breeder and viticulturist and takes great interest in agricultural affairs.

EVERY RACE FILLED.

Program for Breeders Summer Meeting Receives Big Entry List.

Every race advertised for the Breeders meeting to be held in August was declared filled at a meeting of the Directors held on Tuesday of this week. There were eight stakes which closed on March 1st, which, together with the two three-year-old divisions of the Breeders Futurity No. 1, and the two two-year-old divisions of the Breeders Futurity No. 2, will make a great program for the four days' meeting. As the stakes for the Pleasanton meeting also attracted large entry lists, other associations can now announce programs with every assurance that the entries will be numerous enough to make a successful meeting. We expect to announce Valjejo's stakes next week and Woodland and the State Fair should have their programs out this month. The entries for the stakes of the Breeders meeting as here given show that all the best horses in the State in these classes are entered. The meeting is bound to be a big success.

No. 1. Green Class Trotting Stakes (horses without records), \$800.

W G Durfee's br s Electro Mc by McKinney, dam El Mae by Electricity.

F R Garney's b m Alcacita by Red Cloak, dam Alcazette by Alcazar.

T W Barstow's br m Sadie Thompson by Zolock, dam by Maximilian.

S K Dougherty's br m Sonoma Girl by Linwood W., dam Maud Fowler by Anteeo.

W. W. Mendenhall's ch g Pathway by Strathway, dam by Alex Patchen Jr.

Martin Carter's ch m Mamie R by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Ingar by Director.

Silva & Wright's b m Queen S by Sable Wilkes, dam by Harold.

B. Croner's ch g Larkin W by Boodle Jr.

H C Ahler's br g Telephone by Direct, dam Nellita by Philosopher.

John A. Cole's b g Jupiter B by Gen Beverly, dam Little Agnes by Gossiper.

M. J. Reams' b m Mamie R by son of Oro Wilkes, dam Muscova by Belmont.

No. Pacific Slope Stakes for 2:20 Class Pacers, \$1500.

Thos Charlton's s m Rose Thorne by Hawthorne, dam Bell by Dexter Prince.

Mrs L J Hastings' b s Sky Pointer Jr by Sky Pointer, dam Juliet D by McKinney.

E. A. Servis' rn g Doctor J by Dr. Hicks.

C Whitehead's b m The Mrs by Derby Ash, dam Spurwick Girl by Hawthorne.

J W Offutt's rn m Mildred O by Secretary, dam Vesper Bell by Don.

R. H. Bonner's b m Olivette by Richard's Elector, dam by Mountain Boy.

Ed Ellis' b m Baby Ellis by Alcona Jr, dam Luce by Gen Washington.

Martin Carter's b m Miss Georgia by McKinney, dam Georgie B by Nutwood Wilkes.

James Coffin's br m Welladay by Steinway, dam Katy G by Electioneer.

L. G. Richard's br g Giggler by Bayswater Wilkes, dam by Privateer.

H W Goodall's b g Uncle John by Chas Derby, dam Nauvalaka by Balkan.

S K Trefry's b g Tom Carneal by Diablo, dam Mountain Maid by Cresco.

Dan Lieglinger's br s Dorsey by Dorsey's Nephew.

Geo A Davis' ch m San Lucas Maid by Dictatus, dam by Sidney.

S. A. Eddy's b g Tammany by Iris.

H H Dunlap's cb g Harold D by Dexter Prince, dam Sunrise II by Gossiper.

F R Garney's h g Sunny Jim by Ketchum, dam Nellie B by Christmas.

W G Durfee's br g Cavalier by Welcome, dam by Steinway.

T C Cabney's b m Lady Petrina by Directum, dam Petrina by Piedmont. b m Nellie R by Wayland W, dam Topsy by Whippleton.

H. H. Helman's b s by Lovelace, dam Walleen by Altao.

No. 3. 2:13 Class Trotting, \$700.

H H Helman's b g Mack Mack by McKinney, dam Little Nancy by McClellan.

E P Heald's br s Tom Smith by McKinney, dam Daisy S by McDonald Chief.

A L McDonald's br g Forrest W by Wayland W, dam Silver Shield by Poscora Hayward.

C F White's b h Liege by Lebasco, dam Raven.

J B Iverson's b m Princess by Eugeneer, dam Belle by Kentucky Prince.

Grace Bros' b g Ole by Silas Skinner, dam Eveline.

S S Bailey's ch g Red Skin by Red Cloak.

C Whitehead's g Deputy by Derby Ash, dam by Priam.

No. 5. 2:18 Class Trotting, \$600.

Silva & Wright's blk m Royal Dame by Cbas. Derby, dam Princess.

Dan Lieglinger's b g Cicero by Brentwood.

B Croner's gr m Louise Croner by Wild Boy, dam Abbie S by Abbotsford.

C A Durfee's b g Cuate by McKinney, dam Leonora by Dashwood.

F Gomett's b m Verona by Nutwood Wilkes dam by California Nutwood.

C A Arvedson's b s Sutter by Noonday, dam Eva B by Prompter.

W G Durfee's br s Coronado by McKinney, dam Johannah Treat by Thos. Rysdyk.

Mrs L J H Hastings' ch m Annie Hazen by Robt McGregor, dam Lady Pepper by Onward.

No. 6. 2:10 Class Pacing Stakes, \$800.

J B Iverson's ch m Dictatress by Dictatus, dam Salina Belle by Carr's Vermont.

S A Eddy's b g Cuckoo by Strathway, dam Edith M by Milton M.

C J Snyder's br s Jonesa Basler by Robt Basler, dam Black Diamond by Hanford Medium.

Geo Trank's b g Harry J by Reavis, dam Jennie June by Singleton.

A Ottinger's br s Daedalion by Diablo, dam Grace by Buccaneer.

T W Barstow's b m Alone by Nearest, dam Grenett by Chrisman's Hambletonian.

James Sutherland's b g Ben F by Bradtmoor, dam by Steinway.

Mabry McMabon's bl s I Direct by Direct, dam Francisca by Almont.

C Whitehead's bl s Delphi by Director, dam Etta by Dexter Prince.

C Whitehead's s g Toppy by Delphi.

S S Bailey's b m Oma A by Dictatus.

S S Bailey's ch s Tidal Wave by Nutwood Wilkes.

E A Servis' ch g Edwin S by Dr Hicks, dam by La Harp.

Silva & Wright's b g Kelly Briggs by Bayswater Wilkes, dam Algenie.

No. 8. 2:25 Class Pacing, \$600.

B Croner's b m Hattie Croner by Bay Bird, dam by Algona.

W Mastin's b g Elmoreno by Iris.

C Whitehead's b m The Mrs. by Derby Ash, dam Spurwick Girl by Hawthorne.

S A Eddy's b g Tammany by Iris.

W G Durfee's b s Unnamed by Peter the Great, dam by Sultan.

H W Goodall's b g Uncle John by Chas Derby, dam Nauvalaka by Balkan.

Mrs L J H Hastings' b g Hail Pointer by Sky Pointer, dam Lackawanna by Gossiper.

F R Garney's b g Sunny Jim by Ketchum, dam Nellie B by Christmas.

H H Dunlap's b m Explosion by Steinway, dam Flash by Egmont.

L G Richard's blue m Ruby H by Bayswater Wilkes, dam by Prompter.

E A Servis' rn g Doctor J by Dr Hicks.

Thos Charlton's s m Rose Thorne by Hawthorne, dam Belle by Dexter Prince.

No. 11. The California Stakes for 2:24 Class Trotters \$2000.

S H Hoy's blk m Little Babe by Bradtmoor, dam by Dawn.

F R Garney's b m Alcacita by Red Cloak, dam Alcazette by Alcazar.

Silva & Wright's b g M J by Bay Bird, dam by Cornelius.

T W Barstow's br m Sadie Thompson by Zolock, dam by Maximilian.

Martin Carter's ch h T C by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Zeta Carter by Director.

H C Ahler's br g Telephone by Direct, dam Nellita by Philosopher.

John A Cole's b g Jupiter B by Gen Beverly, dam Little Agnes by Gossiper.

J De La Montanya's ch g Bain by Steinway.

W W Mendenhall's cb g Pathway by Stratbway, dam by Alex Patchen, Jr.

S K Dougherty's br m Sonoma Girl by Linwood W, dam Maud Fowler by Anteeo.

A L McDonald's b g Col. Hickman by Nevada.

Robt Bures' b g Golden Gate by Bay Bird, dam Dourhka by Western.

C A Winship's br g Abe Miller by Titus, dam Gazelle by Gossiper.

H A Bell's b g H D B by Arthur Holt, dam Jennie D by Jerome Eddy.

W H Lumsden's b s McPberson by McKinney, dam Eveline by Nutwood.

Walnut Grove Stock Farm's blk m Tbe Boquet by Nushagak, dam Woodflower by Ansel.

McGregor & Hockin's b m Gertie H by Stone Robin, dam Mabel by Redwood.

Geo W Kingsbury's b g D E Knight by Lynwood, dam Grant, Jr.

No. 12. 2:14 Class Pacing Stakes, \$700.

Ed Ellis' b m Ellis by Alcona Jr, Jam Luce by Gen Washington.

E D Dudley's br m Lorna Doone by Bayswater Wilkes, dam by Sterling.

E A Servis' ch g Edwin S by Dr Hicks, dam La Harp.

W Mastin's b g Penrose by Falrose, dam Miss Mooney Filly by Brigadier.

S A Eddy's b g Cuckoo by Strathway, dam Editb M by Milton R.

H W Goodall's b g Uncle John by Chas Derby, dam Nauvalaka by Balkan.

H H Helman's b s by Lovelace, dam Walleen by Altao.

Silva & Wright's b m Polka Dot by Mendocino, dam Maud Merrill.

H H Dunlap's b h King Cadenza by Steinway, dam Empress by Flaxtail.

S S Bailey's b m Oma A by Dictatus; ch s Tidal Wave by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by McKinney.

Pleasanton Entries.

The four stakes advertised by the Pleasanton Racing Association filled with a big list of entries and foreshadow one of the best meetings ever held in California. The complete list is as follows:

CITIZEN'S STAKE—2:20 PACE—\$1000.

B. Croner's Hattie Croner, Wofutt & Sbadbott's Mildred O., Geo. A. Davis's San Lucas Maid, F. C. Hauck's Maud W., Bonner & Bemis' Olivette, H. H. Dunlap's Harold D. and Explosion, Chas. Whitehead's The Mrs., Nutwood Stock Farm's Miss Georgie, S. K. Trefry's Tom Carneal, H. W. Goodall's Uncle John and Rajah, S. A. Eddy's Tammany, Mrs. L. J. Hasting's Sky Pointer Jr. and Hall Pointer, J. G. Cuicello's Welladay, E. A. Servis' Doctor J., F. R. Garney's Sunny Jim, Thos. Charlton's Rose Thorn, Joseph Long's Nellie R., W. G. Durfee's Cavalier and Unnamed, H. H. Hellman's unnamed—23 entries.

RONAN STAKE—2:13 PACE—\$500.

E. A. Servis' Edwin S., H. H. Dunlap's King Cadenza, Chas. Whitehead's The Mrs and Delphi, Chas. Galindo's Rey del Diablo, S. S. Bailey's Oma A. and Tidal Wave, Silva & Wright's Margaretta, H. W. Goodall's Uncle John and Rajah, S. A. Eddy's Cuckoo, Mabry McMahan's I. Direct, E. D. Dudley's Lorna Doon—14 entries.

PLEASANTON STAKE—THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS.

Geo. L. Warlow's Allesandro, William Morgan's Eva, C. A. Durfee's Almaden, T. W. Barstow's True Heart, Walnut Grove Stock Farm's Unnamed, J. E. Berryman's Silver Moon, J. D. Kaler's Maggie Glynn, Geo. A. Kelly's Birdman, E. D. Dudley's Paprika, M. J. Ream's Mamie R., F. R. Garney's Murry M., L. G. Richard's Giggler, L. G. Richard's Ruby H., W. G. Durfee's Mark Anthony and Unnamed brs, H. S. Hellman's Lovely Dell—16 entries.

LIVERMORE STAKE, 2:24 TROT—\$1000.

William Morgan's Tuak, H. C. Ahler's Telephone, B. Croner's Larkin W., Walnut Grove Farm's The Bouquet, H. A. Bell's H. D. B., T. W. Barstow's Sadie Thompson, Geo. W. Kingsbury's D. E. Knight, Bob Burgess' Golden Gate, W. W. Mendenhall's Pathway, Chas. Galindo's Major Cook, Nutwood Stock Farm's T. C., Dan Lawrence's Husky, A. L. McDonald's Col. Hickman, Silva & Wright's Royal Dame, S. K. Dougherty's Sonoma Girl, J. De La Montanya's Bain, F. R. Garney's Alcacita, John A. Cole's Jupiter B., S. H. Hoy's Little Babe, W. G. Durfee's Reta H. and Electro Mc, C. A. Winship's Abe Miller—22 entries.

Walling by Waldstein.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In your "Answer to Correspondents" Mr. Mastin of Sacramento asks about a horse he calls Judge Walling. I think I can give him some information. He is mistaken in the name of the horse. It is "Walling" not "Judge Walling." He was sired by Waldstein, dam Blue Bells by Pasha 2:27 by Prompter. Walling has a record of 2:30 made at Hollister, and a reputed trial of 2:17. Pasha is by Echo, dam Fashion filly by Williamson's Belmont. Walling, as well as his dam, was bred by the well known turf patron Mr. Geo. F. Jacobs of Nevada City, who will undoubtedly furnish Mr. Mastin further facts if he desires them.

Yours sincerely, P. C. BYRNE.

A report from New York states that the collection of a high-class stable of heavy harness show horses has been begun by Reginald Vanderbilt, one of the younger scions of the great railroad house. The intention is said to be the invasion of all the leading tan-bark arenas in the East the coming summer, fall and winter.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

Horse Show at Livermore.

While the weather last Saturday, when the Livermore Horse Show was held, was a little more propitious than on the previous Saturday when the Haywards Show came off, it was not ideal, as heavy clouds obscured the sun during the greater part of the day and an occasional shower kept the crowds under cover.

The show was a successful one, however, and the parade worth seeing. One of the pleasant incidents of the day was the presentation of a very handsome gold watch fob to Announcer William McDonald by the citizens of Livermore, County Treasurer A. W. Feidler making the presentation speech. Mr. McDonald is the wheel horse in the Livermore Show business, and that his efforts are appreciated by his friends and neighbors is shown by this handsome gift which is in the form of a heavy locket shaped like a horseshoe, beautifully set with onyx. Mr. McDonald has acted as announcer at the Livermore shows for years. He has the pedigree of nearly every horse in the Livermore Valley at his tongue's end and is one of the best judges of a good horse in this State.

Following were the officers of the day:

H. M. Christensen, president; Theodore Gerner, secretary; Chris Schmidt, treasurer; William McDonald, announcer; Frank Fennon, grand marshal; D. F. Bernal, chief aid; A. W. Feidler, William Martin, Pleasanton, M. Mulqueeny, Midway, John Geary, Haywards, division aids.

After the parade through the principal streets, the following awards were made:

Roadsters—Chahoya's Buff and Boegy; Tom Green's Electrical and A. W. Feidler's Guard.

Carriage horses—N. D. Dutcher's Warren, Jr.

Shires, Belgians, Clydes, Percherons and Normans—Oscar Harris' gray stallion Burgeon.

Graded Normans, Percherons, Shires—A. Rose's Rock.

The judges were D. C. McNally, Albert Glass, Robert Bonner, Charles Gould, A. F. Sweer and William Day.

In the parade which was fully a half mile in length were the following:

TROTting STALLIONS.

H. W. Meek's William Harold 2:13½ by Sidney, dam Cricket 2:10 by Steinway.

A. G. Roberts' Alike hy Charles Derby, dam Lily by Ripton.

Wm. Lewis' Abdul hy Grand Moor, dam Vishti hy American Union.

T. H. Green's Electrical by Richards' Elector, dam Stemwinder by Venture.

Ed. Donahue's Ed. D. hy Diahlo, dam Puss by Decorator.

J. H. Dutcher's Diablo Jr. by Diablo, dam Dolly by Plowboy.

A. W. Feidler's Guard by Guide, dam Lady King by Hambletonian King.

A. Wilder's Skylark by Comet Wilkes, dam Bay Flora by Stonewall Jackson.

Wm. Halford's Donnybrook by Don L., dam Clara White by Echo.

N. W. Livermore's Jack Nelson Jr. hy Jack Nelson, dam Lottie F. hy Newland's Hambletonian.

N. Rice's Rob Roy by Ben Harrison, dam Kitty by Spread Eagle.

Chester Young's Grant hy O'Hara's Granger, dam Miss Swift hy Direct.

Frank Davina's Black Prince hy Grey George; dam Daisy D. hy Delwin.

B. F. Brannin's Tenbroek by McClanahan, dam hy Red S.

DOUBLE TEAMS.

Ben Chahoya's Buff and Doagy, one by Steinway, the other by Monroe S.

B. F. Brannin's Oregon Beauty and Nancy, untraced.

SINGLE DRIVERS.

N. D. Dutcher's Prince D. Jr. by Prince D., dam a Patchen mare.

S. Sorensen's Dexter hy Welcome, dam Flora.

Lee Wells' Major by Steinway, dam hy Anterolo.

D. McDonald's Swanhilda hy Dorsey's Nephew, dam Lady Woodbine.

H. R. Madsen's Little Daisy by Guard, dam Minnre. John Mohr's Dexter hy Warren, dam Grey Nellie.

TROTting MARES.

D. McDonald's Merrill F. by Guard, dam Lady Woodbine.

A. W. Feidler's Ada by Guard, dam Braw Mary by Flying Morgan.

A. W. Feidler's May by Guard, dam Alice Derby by Charles Derby.

CARRIAGE HORSE CLASS.

N. D. Dutcher's Warren hy Walker, dam Clara by Buccaneer.

N. D. Dutcher's Warren Jr. hy Warren, dam May by Pumblefoot.

DeWitt Dutcher's Warren D. hy Warren Jr., dam Fern hy Wormwood.

PONY CLASS.

C. L. Powell's Santa Rita Lassie by imp. Orkney, dam imp. Sea Queen.

YEARLINGS.

Cris Anderson's Las Positas Beauty II by Alike, dam Las Positas Beauty by Ledard.

John Sweeney's Livermore Queen hy Electrical, dam Young Nancy hy Starboul.

John Sweeney's Nancy H. hy Electrical, dam Nancy G. by Monroe Lion.

F. R. Fassett's Metacomet hy Electrical, dam Belmont Belle hy Pratt's Alexander.

M. G. Callaghan's Gypsy Queen by Electrical, dam Nellie C. by Pratt's Alexander.

DRAFT STALLIONS.

Oscar Hans' White Stake Burgeon, Ulema and Bijou Berni; N. D. Dutcher's British Oak Jr. and Grover D.; J. H. Martin's Oregon and Star; John O'Hara's Bogwood; Dan Moy's Bogwood Jr.; Sylvan Bordes' Berge; John Collins' Emperor; Henry Colleweth's Moulke; H. M. Christensen's Le David; Bernard Mouteret's Sultan and Duke; J. Kruze's Belfast; Antone Rose's Rock.

Pleasanton Pick Ups.

[From Our Special Correspondent]

Judge Green 2:10½ trotted a half one day last week in 1:03.

Ed Mills has bought of Geo. J. Morgan of Los Angeles the six year old trotting gelding Don M. hy Neernut 2:12½ first dam hy Mambrino Wilkes; second dam hy Black Walnut son of Administrator, third dam by Enfield, fourth dam hy Idol, etc. This fellow is a grand individual of fine size, perfect disposition, with the best of feet and legs, beautifully gaited and extremely fast. He worked an easy mile last fall in 2:15 which was no where near his limit. He goes light and wears but two pairs of boots and no other rigging of any kind. He has been handled and developed by Robert Thompson, familiarly known to the boys as "Dusty Bob," and his physical condition and manners are proof that he has been well and carefully trained. Just before leaving Los Angeles he worked a quarter in 0:31. Since arriving in Pleasanton he has received no fast work, but as soon as the weather becomes more settled will be asked to step along a little. Mr. Thompson believes Don M. will make a reliable and high class race horse capable of racing this season in 2:10 and better, and as "Bob" has had years of experience with trotters and good ones at that, his judgment is worth something. He has a three year old full sister to Don M. at the Los Angeles track that is large and handsome and very promising. She is in the Occident and Stanford stakes.

Mr. Mills has also recently purchased of E. D. Dudley of Dixon the green pacer Allandale. This is a handsome stylish bay gelding, six years old, sired by Falrose 2:19, dam Bee 2:24 dam of Monroe B. 2:15½ by Sterling, second dam Flash dam of Javelin 2:08½ and three others in the list by Egmont. Allandale is a level headed, good gaited pacer with quite a turn of speed, has been a mile in 2:12 and don't wear anything but the harness, is sound as a dollar, easy to drive, and would make a fine gentleman's driver and matinee horse.

George G. 2:12½ worked a slow mile last Saturday and stepped the last eighth in 0:14½.

Johnny Reis, a five year old chestnut stallion hy Chas. Derby, dam by Memphis, owned by E. E. Smith and being trained by Carl Walker formerly of Hartford, Conn., is one of the best mannered and best gaited, as well as one of the fastest green pacers at the track. He has all the symptoms of a genuine race horse.

A very promising three year old trotting filly by McKinney 2:11½ out of the dam of Janice 2:08½, owned by H. W. Meek, and in Barney Simpson's stable, died last week after a short illness. She was entered in the Occident and Stanford stakes. Death was due to a stoppage in the intestines. Dr. Masoero was called but to no avail as veterinary skill could not save her.

Two green trotters in the Salisbury stable worked together a mile in 2:15½ last Saturday, one is hy Hawthorne, the other hy Direct.

James Thompson has a very promising three year old trotting filly by Nazote 2:28, dam Lucyner three years 2:27 hy Electioneer, second dam the famous old pacing mare Lucy 2:14, dam of Chris. Smith 2:14½. This filly recently stepped a quarter in 33 seconds. She is entered in all the big Eastern stakes and will be taken over there this year by Mr. Thompson.

Last spring C. L. Crellin bred six mares to Searchlight 2:08½. Five got in foal with one service each,

and four of them foaled last week as follows: March 1st—Anna by Director 2:17, dam by James Lick, hay colt; Ruth C. hy Guide 2:16½, dam hy Bell Alta, hay colt; March 3rd—La Moscovita hy Guy Wilkes 2:15½, dam Moscova (3) 2:28 by Belmont 64, hay colt; March 5th—Bertha, dam of Don Derby 2:04½, Diahlo 2:09½, etc., hy Alcantara 2:23, brown colt. Mr. Crellin has refused an offer of \$1000 for Bertha's colt.

The Saddle Horse.

The following article on the treatment, training and handling of the saddle horse was written for and appeared last week in that excellent new journal, the *Kentucky Farmer and Breeder*. The author is Mr. Chas. L. Railey, a recognized authority on the saddle horse:

"A saddle horse is one that can be ridden with a light hand on either the curb or snaffle, or both. He should guide by the neck, be responsive to heel and hand, so that he can be readily collected and made to go in form. A well trained horse goes without pulling or yawing his head, and can walk well and fast, trot handily, flexing both knees and hocks at equal height, this giving ease in posting and not tiring the hack. The horse should set off on a quiet, easy canter when asked—any horse can gallop—and lead with either foot at the will of the rider. If these characteristics can be found in connection with a finished conformation, one might say that he owned a typical saddle horse. The layman has but a small conception of the time, trouble, patience, perseverance and skill required to educate a saddle horse.

Horses are like people, some learn more readily than others, but no horse can be properly mouthed and thoroughly trained in less than a year, some requiring even longer.

When a horse comes into my school his lessons begin with a plain snaffle bit, regardless of any previous experience the horse may have had. With this bit his jaws are thoroughly flexed and suppled, so that he responds and yields to the slightest pressure on bit and rein. He is taught to back (not forced) and to stand while being mounted. In six weeks the hit and bridoon, properly the double bridle, is put on, and the same lessons are given over again. After the horse has been accustomed to the double bridle, his lessons in walk, trot and canter begin. What is meant by flexing and suppling of the neck and jaw of a horse can not be defined on paper. It might be comprehended by illustration, but much more clearly by actual observation of the work when being done by skilled and competent hands. Anyhow, this system is separate from anything and everything like force, and is directly opposite to that of Kentucky trainers which they term "setting the head," by pulling his nose in with the curb and forcing him against it with the spurs, which results in the horse carrying himself in bad instead of good form. A horse thus taught is fighting the bit more or less, which unbalances his action, and detracts from his comfort to the rider.

A woman's saddle horse is the most difficult to obtain, however great a price one may be willing to pay, because the horse must closely approximate perfection. For owing to the side seat and her comparative lack of strength, a woman has but little control over a horse, this rendering it imperative that her horse should be of even temper, with great courage and perfect manners, a light mouth, true and level trot, so that she can post easily or sit close, as she may select.

Another stamp of horse very rare is what is termed the weight carrier. And it is a mistaken idea that beef and bone are the sole essentials of a weight-carrying horse. More depends on how the animal is put together. The leg should be wide and thin, the sinews of whipcord texture, shoulders oblique, with great depth of girth and short back. A horse so conformed should cleverly carry 19 percent of his weight.

A well-bred, a well-trained saddle horse is not only your servant, but becomes your companion and is first of all physicians."

All colts are not foaled with straight legs, but failure to regulate the length and bearing the hoof may make a straight leg crooked and a crooked leg worse, says Veterinary Doctor John W. Adams in *Farm Stock Journal*. If breeders were more generally cognizant of the power of overgrown and unbalanced hoofs to divert the lower bones of the young legs from their proper direction, and, therefore, to cause them to be moved improperly, with loss of speed and often with injury to the limbs, we might hope to see fewer knock-kneed, bow-legged, "play-footed," "pigeon-toed," cow-hocked, interfering and paddling horses.

The early closing purses of the Oregon State Fair are as follows: \$2000 for a 2:15 pace, \$2000 for a 2:17 trot, \$1000 for 2:12 trot, \$1000 for 2:11 pace, \$500 for three-year-old pace, \$500 for three-year-old trot, \$300 added purse for two-year-old trot. The closing date of entry for these stakes is May 10th. The fair will be held Sept 12th to 17th.

Notes and News.

Over 120 horses are being jogged at the Jewettville covered track.

The fee of Cresceus 1:59½ has been reduced from \$300 to \$200 this year.

Major Dalmar weighs 1080 pounds at present and no horse in the world looks finer.

Sam C. Freeman has assumed charge of the trotting department of *Rider and Driver* and *Outdoor Sports*.

E. R. Clarke bought the Diablo pacer Imp 2:19½ at the McCarthy sale in Portland last week, paying \$270 for him.

August Uiblein of Milwaukee recently purchased the mare Sola 2:14½ by McKinney and will race her this season.

Bob Lou Dillon 1:58½ and Dan Patch 1:56½ will be on exhibition at the St. Louis exposition some time during September.

The 2:13 class pacers should make a very lively and close contest when they meet at the Pleasanton track this year. There are fourteen of them entered in this stake.

Ben Walker is mentioned as a possible trainer for William Gerst of Nashville, if that gentleman decides to send a stable down the Grand Circuit this coming season.

The only work which the trotting queen Lou Dillon is getting at Memphis is long walks under saddle, her faithful caretaker, Tommy Waugh, having the mount.

Monroe S. 2:13½, the erratic pacer that J. W. Zihle raced last year went through the Portland sale last week and brought \$400. J. H. Beckley of Eugene purchased him.

J. B. Iverson has put his promising two year old colt North Star by Nutwood Wilkes-Ivoneer, in Charles Whitehead's charge, at the Salinas race-track, to be trained.

Jim Thompson's old favorite Goshen Jim 2:08½ is still cutting some ice. At Minneapolis a week ago last Saturday he set a new pacing record for a half mile on the ice, doing it in 1:00½.

The Jewettville rail birds think Tommy Britton 2:06½, will be himself again in the hands of Billy Andrews. The son of Liberty Bell can make all of the 2:07 trotters step when on his good behavior.

Bonnie Doone, son of Blue Bull 75, owned for many years by Perry Barr, Muncie, Ind., died February 16th, at the ripe old age of 28 years. Bonnie Doon is the sire of Cuba, 2:25½, and many high class road horses.

Sonoma Girl by Linwood Wilkes 2:20 is one of the best prospects for the 2:24 class trot this year. She is in Ed Mills' string at Pleasanton and is a clean nice stepper that looks as if 2:10 would not stop her in another year.

Chico 2:14, the bay gelding by Monroe Chief, that James Sullivan raced through the California circuit years ago, was sold at the Portland sale for \$260 and purchased by A. Westgate of Albany, Oregon. Chico is 13 years old.

Ed Mills has an eye for a good horse and has picked up many good ones in his time. He lately purchased from Mr. E. D. Dudley of Dixon the very handsome bay pacing gelding Allendale by Falrose and has begun working him at Pleasanton track.

Sam Gamble is finding time to work a three year old son of Stam B. 2:11½ at Pleasanton and the youngster is showing considerable speed. The get of Stam B. are all showing up well and he will receive several additions to his 2:30 list this year.

W. G. Durfee has entered the McKinney mare Reta H. in the 2:24 trot at Pleasanton. This mare took a pacing record of 2:13½ last season and won seven races up north. She has shown a mile in 2:16½ at the trot and goes very smoothly at the diagonal gait.

Tony Bernal's mare Irene by Diablo, that won the special race for local horses at the Golden Gate Fair held at Pleasanton in 1902, taking the race in straight heats and getting a mark of 2:25, has been leased to Ed Jones, who will put her in training at Pleasanton.

According to press dispatches Vinco trotted a mile on the ice a few days ago on Lake George near Glens Falls, N. Y., in 2:14½ and a quarter, cutting three-quarters of a second from the world's best mark established last winter by Cresceus in Canada against time.

Here's a well bred one: The *American Sportsman* says that J. L. Tarlton of Lexington, Ky., recently purchased of Col. John E. Thayer, Maplehurst Farm, Lancaster, Mass., the yearling colt Baron Hugo by Baron Wilkes 2:18, dam Nuby by Kentucky Wilkes 2:21½; second dam Nubletta (dam of Deputy 2:25½) by Nutwood; third dam Bonnie Wilkes 2:29½ (dam of Bon Bon 2:26, Bonnie Nutwood 2:29½, Bonnie Bon 2:29½, Bonnie June 2:30 and the grandam of Bonnie Direct 2:05½ and Bonsilene 2:14½), by George Wilkes.

"Dad" Trefry of Pleasanton expects to have peaches and cream on his bill of fare this summer. With "The Peach" horse as he calls him, he anticipates getting some of the cream of the big purses hung up to race for this year, and we hope he will succeed.

A couple of trotters by Neernut 2:12½ have reached Pleasanton and are in training. One is in the string of Al McDonald and the other has been recently purchased by Ed Mills, owner of Searchlight 2:03½. The latter is a very handsome trotter and looks like the real goods.

Charles Galindo, of Pleasanton, has begun training Diablito 2:08½ and a three year old filly by Direct belonging to Mr. Juan Gallegos of Mission San Jose. The Diablo horse will be a starter if there are any free for all classes this year in California, and if not he may go East again.

The trotter and pacer will not keep company on the Concord, N. H., speedway in the future. Pacers have the right of way on Tuesdays, while trotters are in control Fridays. The New Hampshire horsemen have evidently found a distinction with a difference in harness horses.

Warren Lewis, a Michigan horse auctioneer, has sold over \$46,000 worth of South Dakota horses in the State of Michigan alone since last August. They are of a much better type than previously shipped east and have sold for from about \$60 to \$95 each, and occasionally one at over \$100.

Detroit may have three consecutive weeks of harness racing this year, instead of the customary two—Windsor and Grosse Pointe. Recreation Park, backed by W. C. Clark, will probably give a meeting immediately preceding that at Windsor, with purses ranging in value from \$400 to \$1000.

Among the entries in the 2:24 trotting stakes this year is T. C. 2:30, the handsome chestnut son of Nutwood Wilkes owned by Nutwood Stock Farm. T. C. took his record as a three-year-old, but worked a mile in 2:20 last year and as he is a big strong trotter, must be reckoned with his class this season.

Dan Lawrence has a big gelding by James Madison entered in the 2:24 trot for the Pleasanton meeting that he calls "Husky." The gelding has a way of going that makes him look like a money winner before the year is out and as the Madisons are dead game there is no telling but Husky may be at the wire first in the big stake.

Blessing Bros., of Hollister, have purchased a draft stallion of Singmaster & Sons for which they paid \$2000. The horse was selected from those in the firm's branch barn at San Jose, which is under the management of Mr. C. O. Stanton. The firm has a number of high class draft stallions at San Jose for sale to which they invite inspection.

Fred Chadbourne has last year's unbeaten pacer Ben F. 2:10 in his string once more at Pleasanton, and the gelding looks to be in fine fettle. He has been running out most of the time this winter at his owner's farm at Walnut Creek. A mark below his present record will have to be taken by the horse that beats him this year if no accident happens him.

When George Spears' car left New York for Louisville, Ky., a few days ago it carried the following horses: Lord Derby 2:05½, Billy Buch 2:07½, Wentworth 2:08, Ida Highwood 2:09½, Queen Wilkes 2:10½, Sadie Mac, 3, 2:11½, Hilgar 2:15½, Kent 2:12½, Spbix S. 2:07, John M. 2:09, Jolly Bachelor, the stable's M. and M. candidate, Ladie Babbie, Aurelio, Del Prodigal and Iratio.

E. H. Harriman has leased the historic half-mile track at Goshen, N. Y., and will endeavor to improve the interest in harness racing in that ancient center. The track was formerly leased by Senator McCarthy, but ill health has forced the latter to resign the business of racing and he will in future confine his attention to breeding a few horses each year on his farm at the head of which stands Joe Patchen 2:01½.

This is from the *Western Horseman*: "Dan W. Brennehan, of Decatur, Ill., is enthusiastic over both Gazote and Hal Direct as future race horses. Few breeders have had a wider experience than Mr. Brennehan, and his judgment would go a long way with us if we were looking for a coming race horse and sire to which to breed a favorite mare." Gazote is the son of Nazote that Millard Sanders took east and sold last year.

A bill is now before the British Parliament providing for the setting aside of a goodly sum of money to encourage the breeding of horses suited for the use of mounted infantry. It is stated that if the bill is passed the effort will be begun by the mating of pony mares with small thoroughbreds, the intention being to produce a wiry little horse from 14 to 15 hands high, one which can get over a lot of ground in a day and do it on whatever food he finds to eat and perhaps not much of anything.

When John Splan got an order a short time ago for a trotter to beat all the free-for-alls in Europe he looked around for all the horses with records of 2:05 or better that were for sale. Of course a good many were out of the question as their owners would not sell, but Dolly Dillon 2:06½ was in the market and it did not take long for him to close the deal. Splan thinks she ought to do across the pond, as the same afternoon she pulled a wagon in 2:06½ she was bitted to a sulky and trotted six furlongs in 1:33. James Brown of Vienna will have the mare in his stable.

The three-year-old trotting stake of \$600 opened by the Pleasanton Association received sixteen entries, showing that there is a larger number of three-year-olds out this season than for several years past. The Breeders Futurity and the Occident and Stanford Stakes are the cause of this revival in the training of three-year olds. It will be one of the most interesting classes of the whole circuit and some high class colts will be developed.

Too many breed horses to suit their own fancy, losing sight of the fact that the horse to produce is the one demanded by those in a position to obtain just what they want, says "Columbus." The man who is breeding horses to please himself must be possessed of abundant means. Those who expect to realize a profit on their breeding ventures must not indulge in "fads" to any great extent. Produce what the market demands is a safe rule to follow.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Contra Costa Driving Association was held last week and it was decided to assess each share of stock the sum of \$2 to clear the indebtedness, which is \$1368.47, there being 721 shares of stock issued. This does not take into account the \$3000 mortgage on the property consisting of a mile track and fair grounds at Concord. The election of new directors resulted in the following: E. J. Randall, H. H. Elworthy, A. W. Maltby, H. J. Curry and Mr. Wallace of Byron. During the course of the meeting remarks were made by E. J. Randall, A. W. Maltby, Ira Kilgore, Wm. Wells and Judge Burke.

John J. Scannell has decided to erect a handsome monument over the grave of The Abbot 2:03½, his great horse which died recently at his farm at Fish-kill. Mr. Scannell had the former champion insured for \$10,000 in an English company. Despite the fact that the horse's racing days were over, he was still in demand, and so good a judge as E. E. Smathers had made an offer of \$20,000 recently for him. It may be remarked here that the day Bingen beat The Abbot two straight heats, and all the plungers began backing Bingen, Smathers bet thousands on The Abbot, who simply trotted rings around the Forbes horse the next three heats.

Mr. J. N. McKay of Marion county has purchased of Mr. E. B. Williams his well known broodmare Ada Rock and intends to continue to use her for breeding purposes upon his farm in Marion county, where he is establishing a breeding farm for high class trotting horses. Ada Rock is by Adirondack 719. First dam Minnie M. (dam of Trumont 2:21½) by Rockwood 1467; second dam Sally M. (dam of Altai 2:09½, Pathmont 2:09½) by Oregon Pathfinder; third dam Sally Come Up by Paul Jones, sire of the dam of Jane L. 2:19½, Hannibal Jr. 2:26½. Ada Rock is the dam of Atlas 2:15½ and many other very promising colts undeveloped.—*Rural Spirit*.

Bad luck struck the Meek Estate last week. The three year old filly by McKinney 2:11½, out of the dam of Janice 2:08½, died at Pleasanton of strangulation of the bowels, and a bay gelding by Welcome that was one of the best all-around horses in California died at the Meek Farm at Haywards. The McKinney filly had been in Barney Simpson's string but one month, and had shown such promise that she was considered a better one even than Janice, as she had shown more speed at the same age. The Welcome gelding was the favorite saddle horse of Mr. H. W. Meek's daughter, and a better one is seldom seen. Besides he was an excellent driving horse and few horses were better at the pole.

Trotting meetings are to be held at Brighton Beach and Empire City Park, New York this year, both under the same management. James Butler, who controls the Empire track, has entered into an agreement with W. A. Engeman, owner of the Brighton race course, whereby Butler is to finance and control the Grand Circuit meeting at the seashore. Under this management there will be two weeks of continuous trotting in Greater New York next summer, with the first meeting at the Empire track beginning on Monday, August 8th, and the second at the Coney Island course, beginning one week later. For each meeting six stake races, worth \$24,000, are to be opened, entries closing on April 4th.

A deal of more than ordinary importance in the light harness world was consummated last month when W. L. Snow, of Hornellsville, N. Y., sold the famous pacing mare, Fanny Dillard 2:03½, to George Ketcham, of Toledo, owner of Cresceus, at a reported price of \$4000. The speedy mare, together with The Hangman, a full brother of Cresceus, and the champion stallion's famous pacemaker, Mike the Tramp, have been shipped to the English turfman, Louis Winans. The Hangman and Mike the Tramp will be used for exhibition purposes while the fast daughter of Hal Dillard, which holds the world's race record for pacing mares, will be used for breeding purposes.

The oldest living jockey has been discovered, and he is going to have a birthday next Fourth of July, when he will be 116 years old, unless the "dope" in the family Bible is wrong. His name is Alston Gibson. He lives at Calera, Ala., and he expects turfmen to contribute to a fund to make him comfortable in his declining years. His chief claim to fame, aside from the fact that he is the oldest jockey, is that he rode Andrew Jackson's horse Truxton, in the match race against Irving Plowboy way back in the teens of the 19th century, which race was the cause of the duel between Jackson and Dickinson, in which Dickinson was killed, and which duel brought about the bloody encounter between Jackson and Thos. H. Benton, which resulted in Jackson receiving wounds that ultimately caused his death.

Gen. Sheridan's Horse "Winchester."

Among the horses that have become historic none occupy a higher place or will live longer in history than the charger who bore General Phil. Sheridan from Winchester town to Cedar Creek that gray October morning, and turned route into victory and inflicting such punishment upon the Confederates that they never regained foothold in the valley of the Shenandoah.

Winchester was a Michigan horse and was trained to war in the ranks of the old Second Michigan Cavalry, every member of which has a personal pride in the achievements of the horse and his famous rider. He was coal black in color, stood about sixteen and a half hands high, with muscles like whip cords and bones as of the finest steel. His history, so far as known, can be briefly told.

In the summer of 1861, Archibald P. Campbell of Port Huron, Mich., recruited a company of soldiers for the Second Michigan Cavalry (Co. K.) and commissioned his friend, Ed. J. Inslee, to procure for him a suitable mount. After the company had gone into camp with the regiment at Grand Rapids, Mich., Inslee came there with a black colt, three years old, and more immature than colts generally are of that age. He was not well broken, and was put in charge of the company farrier for care and education. Captain Campbell was a man of large frame and of more than average weight. He was not then as much at home in the saddle as he afterwards became, and he did not use the colt very much. In the spring of 1862 the regiment was engaged in the campaign in Northern Mississippi, which culminated in the capture of Corinth. While in camp at Farington, Capt. Phillip H. Sheridan was appointed Colonel of the regiment, to succeed Colonel Gordon Granger, who had been made a brigadier-general and at once took command of the regiment. Sheridan and Captain Campbell at once became intimate friends, and upon the suggestion of Captain Campbell, John Ashley, Co. K's farrier, was detailed to take care of Sheridan's horse. He took the black colt with him. He had developed much and had become a fine looking horse. Sheridan rode him occasionally and liked him, and the horse liked Sheridan. In July, 1862, Sheridan was promoted to Brigadier-General and assigned to the command of a brigade of infantry. Before leaving the old Second Cavalry he recommended the promotion of Captain Campbell to be Colonel of the regiment, and the recommendation was approved by Governor Austin Blair, of Michigan, and the appointment was made. When Sheridan took leave of the regiment, Campbell gave him the black stallion, and he took him and the farrier with him.

Of the breeding of Winchester nothing definite is known. I have spent some time and pains in the effort to ascertain it definitely, but have failed. All that is known is that a black mare in foal was brought into St. Clair county, Mich., from Canada, and in due time produced a lank, rangy black colt. This sire was said to be a "full-blooded English fox hunter," and his dam to be a "three-fourths fox hunter." This would indicate that the colt was nearly thoroughbred, and his appearance when developed bore out this view. It is a matter of history that in that ride from Winchester town not one of Sheridan's staff or orderlies could keep pace with the black horse, but faltered and fell out by the way.

If we stop to reflect "what might have been" had the horse lagged or fallen by the wayside, who shall say that this country does not owe that horse a debt of gratitude? Who knows what would have happened at Cedar Creek had not Sheridan and Winchester arrived on time to save the day.

Gen. Sheridan called the horse Rienzi, I presume from the fact that the regiment was encamped at Rienzi, Miss., when he was promoted and Col. Campbell presented him the horse. And he was known as Rienzi until after the famous twenty-mile ride had been immortalized by Thos. Buchanan Read's wonderful dramatic poem, when his name and fame went into history as "Winchester."

After the campaign in Northern Mississippi was over and Corinth and the railroads centering there were in our possession the Second Michigan Cavalry served on the outpost and scouting duty until September, 1862, when it was ordered to Kentucky to take part in the Buel-Bragg campaign. Its headquarters were at Rienzi, the greater part of the time, and it was at Rienzi that Capt. Campbell presented the horse to Gen. Sheridan. From this fact Sheridan called the horse "Rienzi" and he was so known until after the Cedar Creek battle and the ride from Winchester town.

Sheridan rode "Rienzi" during the battle of Perryville October 8, 1862, and when his old regiment saw "Little Phil" lead his brigade up the steep slope of Campbell Hill and beat back an assault of the enemy they felt nearly or quite as much pride in the achieve-

ment as they would have done if they had been in that charge themselves. Later "Rienzi" took part in the fight at Stone River, the campaign to Chattanooga and in the terrible battle of Chickamauga.

After the war "Winchester" lived a life of ease, as well he should. He was sent to a farm in Ohio where he was kindly cared for until his death, which occurred some years before his illustrious master answered the last roll call. His bones were preserved, the skeleton mounted and placed in the U. S. Museum on Governor's Island in New York harbor, where all who so desire can see what remains of the gallant steed who bore Sheridan "from Winchester, twenty miles away."—*American Sportsman*.

Death of an Old Time Stage Driver.

Henry C. Ward, a famous pioneer stage driver, died at Agnews, Santa Clara county, on Friday. He is credited with being the first driver of a stage over the old road between San Francisco and San Jose in a line established in 1849. There was really no road between these two points, but trails and open country. Wagons were the coaches and mustangs and mules the motive power. At that time a stage driver drew the salary of \$300 a month, but when all other things are considered, he was by no means munificently paid. The *San Francisco Bulletin* says:

"The start of the first coach from the plaza in September, 1849, was an event of much moment, and the entire population of San Francisco turned out to cheer its departure. The distance to San Jose was covered in nine hours, which became the schedule time, and the fare was two ounces of gold dust, or \$52. The driver carried letters and packages for any price the sender cared to pay, as there was no mail or express in those days."

Later Ward drove coaches between Sacramento and Marysville, and still later he took the first coach into Portland, Or., from Yreka, in this State, thus marking out the route from Sacramento to Portland via Marysville.

The *Bulletin* adds: "Ward also drove on Hill Beachy's famous line from Boise, Idaho, through Oregon and Nevada, connecting with the overland mail stage in that State. This was a dangerous country in early days, and the stage was frequently attacked by Indians, while hold-ups were almost daily affairs."

For forty years Ward was a valued and trusted employe of Wells, Fargo & Co., making a fine record for bravery as their shotgun messenger on different stage lines. He never surrendered in his battles with highwaymen, although three times he was shot and seriously wounded.

"His dog Pony was almost as well known as Ward in early days, accompanying him for twelve years on all his trips between Sacramento and Portland."

"The experiences of the old stage driver, who was as well known in his day as the famous Hank Monk, would make interesting reading in these times of railroads and twentieth century civilization. For the past few years Ward has been a pensioner of Wells, Fargo & Co. Several months ago his health failed, and last week he was removed to Agnews, where he suffered a stroke of paralysis Friday that caused his death. He was 76 years old, a native of Connecticut. He leaves no relatives in this State."

Ward's funeral was held in San Francisco last Sunday and conducted under the auspices of the the Society of California Pioneers from their hall.

Disliked the Road Devils.

Senator Hanna had a hobby for horses. He preferred a gray and black team. He was greatly prejudiced against automobiles.

Once on a train getting into Cleveland, Myron T. Herrick turned to the senator and said: "Senator, I've telegraphed my wife to meet us at the station with my auto. I wish you'd come out and eat breakfast with us."

"I'll accept your invitation to eat breakfast with you," answered the senator, "but I won't ride in your auto. I don't like them. I like to see something alive in front of me when I go riding. Especially, I like horses. Give a horse fair treatment and he will never go back on you. By the way, Myron, speaking about autos, how is your sprained ankle?"

Senator Hanna finally consented to ride to Herrick house in "the Green Angel," but he filed a final protest as he clambered into the machine.

"Remember, Myron," he said, "I am only doing this to oblige you. It's against my principles."—*Chicago Tribune*.

A fine surrey, one of the best made, and handsomely finished is for sale at about half its value by the Kenney Manufacturing Company, 531 Valencia street, San Francisco.

Types of Army Horses.

Now that Russia and Japan are at war the matter of the best type of cavalry horse comes up for discussion in a fresh and potent form, for the reason that it is possible, from the magnitude of the interests involved and affected directly and indirectly, that much of the Eastern world may be set by the ears. It is known that Japan has few horses. It is not so long ago that there were only a few thousands in that collection of islands. Russia, on the other hand, owns an enormous number of horses, not many of them large, but most of them well suited to the uses of the soldiers who ride them. Indeed it has been said that the much-dreaded Cossack troops of Russia have been made by their mounts, not their mounts by their riders. The Cossacks are known as among the most mobile troops in the world. This is a point which should be remembered in this discussion. Here is another hearing along much the same line.

When Oom Paul made up his mind that some day or other he would send an ultimatum to the British suzerain he wisely set about the preliminary mobilization of his troops. From Australia and elsewhere small thoroughbred stallions were procured in large numbers. These were mated with the Basuto and other native pony mares and the resulting remounts surprised the world with the rapidity with which they transported their rather heavy riders from point to point. It cost the British nation blood and treasure to learn the lesson, and the result is well worth noting. On demand of Lord Roberts some 40,000 horses were purchased for British troops in South Africa. These were not heavy horses. They were wanted strong-backed, short-legged, wiry, compactly built and standing between 14.1 and 15 hands. Many such animals were found in Hungary, Russia and the United States. Of course many larger horses were also bought, but the main demand was for these small animals.

The reasons advanced were that small horses of wiry nature can get over as much ground as larger ones and do it on less food and with less trouble. As military evolutions must now be performed it is hard to keep the forage trains up with the forward line of march. The foot soldier, not being well accustomed to the saddle, gets on and off a small horse more easily than a tall one. Other reasons for the preference of such small horses might be named, but these are sufficient to show why the change has overtaken the demand for army horses and why the aims of governments have also been transferred from the production of the large to the small.

The most recent effort toward the breeding of these horses is reported from the United Kingdom, where it has been announced that the best possible way in which to produce the required sort is believed to be mating thoroughbred stallions with pony mares, that is mares really belonging to the pony breed, the Welsh, Exmoor and the like. It is announced that by such unions a small wiry animal will be bred that in the field will get over all the ground required, that will do it on little carried food, find a living for itself almost wherever placed and be easy to mount and dismount from, standing much hardship and preserving a great degree of health at all times.

To breed such animals from the native ponies of South Africa operations have already been begun. Inquiries have already been ordered renewed in the Canadian Northwest. Hundreds of the Texas, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado ponies bought during the Boer rebellion are still in use in the Transvaal and Orange River colonies. They seem to have survived unscathed where heavier and softer-bred animals died by the score. Britain evidently means to breed some of the same sort for itself.

What effect is all this going to have on the production of the army horses in the United States? For some years we have heard much about the necessity of some effort being made toward the systematic breeding of cavalry horses here and an attempt has been made to secure Governmental aid and control of the venture. But if an effort is to be made, along what lines shall it be directed? Does it not seem that the traditional cavalry horse is more or less a myth now? The big upstanding, bulky, troop animal seems to be at considerable discount just at present. Even the artillery horses are wanted much lighter than ever before. It is well known that, owing to the peculiar nature of the work required of them, the American troop horses have so far been lighter than those of the European governments, with the possible exception of Russia, and now it seems that even a lighter, better bred animal is the most wanted. War alone can teach its lessons. They can be learned in no other school. It may be that each nation must eventually breed its own remounts to suit its own exigencies. It is obvious that this cavalry horse matter is very far from a general solution just at present.—*Breeders Gazette*.

PACIFIC BREEDERS FUTURITY No. 4.

Second Payment Made on Just Three-Fourths of the Original Nominations.

There were 404 original entries in the \$6000 Breeders Futurity for foals of mares bred in 1903, and on March 1st, when second payment of \$5 each was due, 301 second payments were made. This is a splendid showing, and is proof that the interest in breeding and racing colts has not fallen off any on the Pacific Coast. The list of those making second payments in this stake is as follows:

Nominator.	Breeding of Foal.
Akey, J. V.	Zombro-Graywood by Silkwood
Angel, Bennett.	Prince Nutwood-Flora Fuller by Dorsey's Nephew
Arnett, John.	Sidney Arnett-Nelly by Boxwood
Arvedson, C. A.	Sutter-Lady Phelps by Waldstein
Ayers, Grove P.	Baronade-Lady Elsie by Buton
Balcock, G. E.	Strathwa-Lady Estel by Athadon
Balkwill, J. R.	Guy McKinney-Donnagene by Athadon
Barrows, C. E.	Phal Norte-Miss Baker by Birdale
Barstow, T. W.	Nearest-Princess Airle by Prince Airle
†Barstow, T. W.	Nearest-Babe by Danton Moutier
†Batscheider, N. P.	Monterey-Lady by St. Saviour
"	Monterey-Pauline J. by St. Saviour
"	Searchlight-Trifle by Dexter Prince
"	Marvin Wilkes-Lucy B. by Alex Buton
Bigelow, C. B.	Athadon-Elsie by Boodle
Blasingame, A. H.	Neerut-Irene by Red Cloak
Bles, J. H.	Zolock-Hyatt by Happy Prince
Bobon, J. H.	Zombro-Belle by Happy Prince
"	Zombro-Cleon by Happy Prince
Borden, I. L.	Nutwood Wilkes-Alle Cresco by Cresco
"	Cresco Wilkes-Alice Belle by Washington
"	Cresco Wilkes-La Belle Altamont by Altamont
Brace, H.	Greco-Iola by Ira
"	Greco-Queen by Ira
"	Greco-Constance B. by Poscora
"	Greco-Silver B. by Wayland W.
"	Greco-Topsy by Electric
"	Greco-Aliso by Novelist
Brents, Thos H.	Dell Norte-Laurelia by Cauton
Briggs, Jas R.	Bayswater Wilkes-Smut by Prompter
Brown, Alex	b. c. by Nushagak-Addie B. by Dexter Prince
"	Nushagak-Plocbe by Dexter Prince
"	Nushagak-Red Flower by Alfred
"	Prince Ansel-Mattie Martin by Nushagak
"	Prince Ansel-Lattie by San Diego
*Bryson, D.	Prince McKinney-Sadie Moor by Grand Moor
Euteneau, F. H.	Stam B-Stelny by Stelway
Butz, A.	Royal Derby-Maud
Callendine, Mrs E. W.	Diablo-Lady Keating by Stam B
Carter, Martin	Nutwood Wilkes-Ingar by Director
"	Nutwood Wilkes-Little White
"	Nutwood Wilkes-Bonnie Derby by Chas Derby
"	Nutwood Wilkes-Lew G. by Albert W
"	Bonnie Direct-Record Searcher by Searchlight
"	Searchlight-George B. by Nutwood Wilkes
"	Searchlight-Lida W. by Nutwood
Casserty, Peter	Montesol-Kate Casserty by Knight
Christenson, S.	Bonnie Direct-Perza by Allie Wilkes
Coffin, James	Cassian-Cuba by Ora Wilkes
Cooper, R. D.	Zombro-Pocahontas by Hamb Mambrino
Coram, S. T.	Bonnie Direct-Perza by Piedmont
Craln, E. R.	Richmond-Chief-Lulu B. 3d by Albert W
Crellia, C. L.	Searchlight-Bertha by Alcantara
"	Searchlight-Ruth C. by Guide
Cressey, Geo A.	L. W. Russell-Elsie by Gen Benton
"	Prince Nutwood-Daisy E. by Richard's Elector
Crowley, T. J.	Monterey-Lottie Parks by Cupid
Daly, James A.	Seymour Wilkes-Saturn by San Diego
*DeFord, G. W.	Badger-Lilnet by Electioneer
Dingee, Wm J.	Sidney Dillon-Lucy Shaw by Cropsy's Nutwood
"	Sidney Dillon-Flora M. by Richard's Elector
"	Seymour Wilkes-Nettie by Marco
Dodge, G. W.	Guy McKinney-Blanch Ward by Onward
Drais, T. J.	Athabio-Mississippi by Red Nuttle
Durie, Oscar	Searchlight-Bee by Sterling
Dudley, E. D.	Diablo-Babe by Dawnlight
Duncan, N. P.	Keystone-W. Ruth Williams by Sacramento
Dunlap, H. H.	Stam B-Elson by Stelway
Dunn, J. F.	Stam B-Mora Mac by McKinney
Durfee, C. A.	Iran Alto-Rose McKinney by McKinney
*Durfee, W. G.	Petigru-Mowitza by Soudan
"	Petigru-Ludelia by McKinney
"	Petigru-Miss Grace by Durango Chief
"	Petigru by McKinney
"	Petigru-Julia D. by McKinney
"	Coronado-Lady Gossiper by Gossiper
"	Coronado-alias by Woolsey
"	Petigru-Ida Direct by Director
"	Coronado-by Son of Nutwood
*East D. J.	Cassian-Thora by Pruma
Elliot, Chas E.	Seymour Wilkes-Princess of Heruan
Elmore, Samuel	Vinmont-Lady Clara by Silver Bow
Evans, Dr C. W.	Prince Nutwood-Kitty Quinine by Diablo
"	Prince Nutwood-Dietessie by Dictatus
"	Prince Nutwood-Juliet by Richard's Elector
Fairchild, John A.	Zombro-Venus N. by Cauton
Farnham, Dr C. E.	Cupid-Hoek-Flossie by Cornelius
"	Son of Nutwood Wilkes-Bessie Hock by Hock Wilkes
Felt, Dr Rae	Greco-Pearl K. by Wayland W
"	Edward B-Sain Filly by Imp Sain
"	Edward B-Alameda by Timothy B
"	Diablo-Cortine by Altamont
Fletcher, Hy C.	Pole Star-Lady Bird by Winwood
Foley, F. P.	Diawood-Daily Moore by Joe Hooker
Folsom, Dr F. N.	Loring-Ruby J. by Stelway
Frery, F. N.	Loring-Fannie by Hawthorne
"	Zombro-I. Cossack by Dor Cossack
Frost, C. S.	Nearest-Lulu Denney by Topm
Frymire, E.	Bayswater Wilkes-Cleo G. by Yosemit
Gamma Ernest A.	Bayswater Wilkes-Urana by Stam B
Gardner, John W.	Direcho-Miracle by McKinney
"	Petigru-Black Swan by Alta Vela
Gates, Dr H. B.	Nearest-Mollie by Sir Richards
Gilmore, E. W.	Zombro-Wilhelmina by Woolsey
Goldsmith, J.	Zombro-Niece by Pangloss
Gommet, F.	Alta Vela-Fanny G
"	Alta Vela-Miss Gommet
"	Alta Vela-Zorella by Electioneer
"	Alta Vela-Mama Wilkes
"	Alta Vela-Vesper by Singleton
"	Alta Vela-Elma by Orphan
"	Sidney Dillon-Lily Stanley by Whippleton
Granger, Mrs J. M.	Nearest-Bessie Alto by Palo Alto
Grny, Geo	William Harold by Hawthorne
Greeley, R. P. M.	Searchlight-Winnie Wilkes by Rey Wilkes
Gregory, J. W.	Seymour Wilkes by Bringer
Greene, L. L.	Bonnie Direct-Alex B. by Nutwood Wilkes
"	Zombro-Diavala by Diablo
"	Alta Vela-Grace Lowry by Diahlo
Griffin, Mrs Ben	Bayswater Wilkes-Claribel by Privateer
Griffith & McConnell	Bonnie Direct-Victoria S. by Roy O'More
Hagan, Dr Ralph.	Petigru-Bessie B. by Dexter Prince
Hahn, F.	Nutwood Wilkes-Annie H. by McKinney
"	Chas Derby-Nettie Emmoline by Leo Corbett
Harrison, Arthur D.	Monterey-Cella Mc by Dexter Prince
Harrison, Ralph	Chas Derby-Sallie by Sycamore Chief
Hauk, N.	Nutwood Wilkes-Brown Bessie by Waldstein
Hulle, J. W. & Co.	Demonio-Olita by Bradmoor
"	Demonio-Auntie by Dawn
"	Demonio-Rosebud by Fallis
"	Demonio-Laura H. by Nutwood Wilkes
"	Demonio-May Norris by Norris
"	Demonio-Corilla by Stelway
Hend, E. P.	Monterey-Honor by Fordstar
Hewitt, H. G.	Seymour Wilkes-Maud H. by Vasto
Higby, Wm.	Dictatus Medium-Eulalia by Vasto

Nominator.	Breeding of Foal.
Hoy, S. H.	Jules Verne-Camilla by Bayswater Wilkes
"	Jules Verne-by Advertiser
"	Bayswater Wilkes-Algenie by Algena
Hynes, R.	Zombro-Amber by Conifer
Iverson, J. B.	Robin-Tymer by Eugene
"	Iran Alto-Roseate by Guy Wilkes
†Jackson, A. J.	Nearest-LaGrille by Almon
Jones, J. A.	Capt Jones-Daisy Q Hill by Altamont
"	Capt Jones-Amy May by Alexis
"	Capt Jones-Maggie Cauton by Cauton
"	Capt Jones-Mamont by Altamont
Key, Jr. E. C.	Diablo-Nestucca by Altamont
"	Vinmont-Fan by Algena
Klennan, T. F.	Pacheco Wilkes-Daisy Nutwood by Nutwood
Kimmel, Geo.	Guy McKinney-Mabel by Raglo
Klinsky, R. W.	Stam B-Nacka by Diablo
Kirkman, J. A.	Stoneway-Virna by Anveolo
Krieg, W. C.	Nearest-Mormon Girl by son of Brigadier
Ladd, L. M.	Dictatus Medium-Black Bass by Bay Rum
"	William Harold-Linda by Hawthorne
La Sista Ranch.	Iran Alto-Lady Belle Elsie by Eros
Lee, H.	Neerut-Daisy by Nutford
Leat, Geo H.	Prince Nutwood-Loretta by Waldstein
Lindley, Eugene	Falrose-Julia by Kilarney
Lipson, Mrs I. M.	Peligr-Miss Gold Nole by Gold Nut
Lowry, Z. R.	Sidney Arnett-Miss Bruner by Dictatus
Lusk, M. L.	Azmoor-Melrose by Sultan
"	Zombro-Sallie Brooks by Doc Buton
"	Zombro-Laural Wreath by Geo H Low
†McCann, G.	John A-Fidelity by Falrose
McDonald, G. W.	Quiboul-Nettie Waldstein by Waldstein
McLaughlin, Dr. A.	Sidney Dillon-Lily S. by Direct
"	Sidney Dillon-Lady B. by Harris' Ashby
McMahon, J. J.	Sidney Dillon-Alameda Maid by Eros
McNary, W. L.	Prince Nutwood-Lady L. by Gen McClellan Jr
Martin, S. F.	Stam B-Mountain Maid by Cresco
Marshall, J. W.	Searchlight-Trix by Nutwood Wilkes
"	Bonnie Direct-Miss Glenn by Algona
"	Bonnie Direct-Sophia by Robt McGregor
Mastin, A. E.	John A-Celmar by Falrose
Mastin, W.	John A-Rosalie by Falrose
"	Falrose-Nora S. by Sable Wilkes
Mathews, D. S.	Edward B-Miss Ronie by Tarac
Meese, W. R.	Stam B-Lady Kohl by La Grande
Mendenhall, W. W.	Stam B-Elsie Downs by Boodle
Merrill, Fred T.	Zombro-Loveme by Lovelace
Miller, E. Z.	Monochrome-Straightness by Chas Derby
Miller, W. J.	Guy McKinney-Princess Alice by King Dent
Milton, J. A.	Guy McKinney-Princess Alice by King Dent
Mitchell, S. U.	Peter J-Eli by Ky Baron
Montgomery, E. La F.	Diablo-Flora C. by Encounter
Montgomery, T. S.	Searchlight-Spry Ruth by Boodle
"	Searchlight-Dixie by Chas Derby
Moore, H. P.	Boxwood-Corcia by Dexter Prince
Morgan, Wm	Zombro-Pet by Knight
Murphy, M. A.	Zombro-Nellie Bly by Woolsey
"	Zombro-Maid of Monterey by Monterey
Neal, Chas S.	Bonnie Direct-Lady Moor by Grand Moor
Newland, E.	Lecco-Julia G. by Raly
Newman, R. O.	Monterey-D. McKinney by McKinney
"	Robert Direct-Ida May by Grosvenor
"	Robert Direct-Peersless Maid by Strathway
"	Robt Direct-Dewdrop Basler by Robt Basler
Oakwood Park Stk F.	Bonnie Direct-Ituna by Stelway
"	Searchlight-Nazoma by McKinney
"	Searchlight-Addie Derby by Chas Derby
"	Chas Derby-Economy by Echo
"	Chas Derby-Inex by Sweepstakes
"	Chas Derby-Tone by Ferguson
"	Chas Derby-Pippa
"	Chas Derby-Lunado by Electioneer
"	Chas Derby-Namby by Red Wilkes
Osrom, Geo D.	Athabio-Edith R. by Milton R
Padan, J. H.	Chief Whips-Topsy by Welcome
"	Chief Whips-Hattie by Jo Houghton
Parker, E. T.	Zolock-Nauahka by Nutford
Parker, Geo H.	Direct Heir-Maybreaker by Nutbreaker
Pearl, E. C.	Richmond-Corcia by Euman
"	McNee-White Stocking
Perkins, F. W.	Athamax-Garry Pattis by Pittick
"	Athamax-Miss Grant by Audrain (thor)
Perrin, Dr T. A.	Nearest-Lilly H. by Woodnut
Pierce, O. F.	Robert Direct-Brownstoneway by Stoneway
Quint, Dr S. J.	Conifer-Maggie J. by Bob Mason
Ramsay, F. A.	Peligr-Melrose by Electioneer
Rice, J. D.	Dagon-Roxy by Boydell
Ring, Dr H. J.	Bonnie Direct-California Maid by Waldstein
Roberts, E. D.	Zolock-Colton Maid by Maxillian
Rose Dale Stk Fm.	Wash McKinney-Dalia by Daly
"	Wash McKinney-Spry by Chas Derby
Rourke, Wm.	On Staley-Corcia by Zombro
Runyon, Mrs Sol	Nushagak-Correa by Dexter Prince
"	Nushagak-Altwood by Altivo
"	Nushagak-Whipple by Alta Vela
Ryan, C. M.	Richmond Chief-Babe Ryan by Comet
Sangster, John J.	Monochrome-Jennie S. by Directum
Santa Rosa Stk Fm.	Sidney Dillon-By by Nutwood
"	Sidney Dillon-Guy by Guy Wilkes
"	Sidney Dillon-Guyara by Guy Wilkes
"	Sidney Dillon-Russell Russell by Bay Rose
"	Sidney Dillon-Biscari by Director
"	Sidney Dillon-Carlotta Wilkes by Chasley Wilkes
"	Sidney Dillon-Stamboulita by Stamboul
"	Sidney Dillon-Lou Milton by Milton Medium
Schafer, Jacob	Athaneer-Lilly E. by Pasha
"	Athaneer-Della by Little Dan
Schwartz, Mrs E. J.	Falrose-Musick by Kne Ban
Scott, H. E.	Scott McKinney-Fandango by Boswell, Jr
Sheward, E. E.	Zombro-Queen by Guy Wilkes
Simmons, J. A.	Zombro-Lady Nutwood by Adirondack
Slanoek, Wm.	Petigru-Santa by Ellerslie Wilkes
Smith, Thomas	Nutwood Wilkes-Daisy S. by McDonald Chief
"	Wash McKinney-Maud Washington by Geo Washington
Smith, H. P.	Montesol-Bessie Norfolk by Duke of Norfolk
Snyder, C. J.	Robert Direct-Black Diamond by Hanford
"	Medium
Spoor, W. L.	Nutwood Wilkes-Mabel McKinney by McKinney
Stickle, G. E.	Stam B-Vesper Filly by Silver Bow
"	Stickle-Correllia by Cornelius
Stiles, S. S.	Kokelum-Belle Mac by Ensign's Goldust
Thayer, B. W.	Alta Genoa-Joy
"	Alta Genoa-Bliss
Thompson, W. J.	Nearest-Mamie T. by Packard's Nutwood
Todhunter, L. H.	Zombro-The Silver Bell by Silver Bow
"	Zombro-Itella by Sidney
Tomlinson, N. L.	Prince Nutwood-Mollie by Trumont
Trulise, H. L.	Searchlight-Nettie T. by Romeo
Turner, Frank S.	Chas Derby-F. S. Turner-Carlton by Antione
Tuttle, Dr Jay	Zombro-Kismet by Planter
"	Zombro-Maisie by Planter
Uehman, Geo.	Scott McKinney-Topsy by Christman's Ham-nistion
Valencia Stk Fm.	Direct Heir-Flendover by Jas Madison
Vaace, W. L.	Billups-Elsie S. by Alcantara Jr
Van Keuren, Wm.	Searchlight-Mattie B. by Alex Buton
Venza, Chas.	Neerut-Belle by Duke of Wellington
Wadham, Fred W.	Petigru-Johanna Treat by Thos Rysdyk
"	Coronado-Midnet by Atto Rex
*Wagner, J. H.	Athaneer-Fly by Iris
"	Athaneer-Jasapine Rose by Iris
Wallace, Jas C.	Kewanna-Ophelia by Alfred
Warlow, Geo L.	Athabio-Lustrine by Onward
"	Athabio-Bessie by Yosemit
"	Athabio-Ollie Smith by Athadon
"	Athabio-Lady Harding by Athadon
"	Athabio-Corn Wickersham by Junio
"	McKinney, Jr-Donnatrine by Athadon
"	Guy McKinney-Narcoll by Athadon
Webster, Jas R.	Diahlo-Alta Arnold by Altamont
West, N. K.	The Commonwealt-Union Made by Bay-mont
Whalon, G. W.	Prince Nutwood-Della W. by Carmichael's Prince
White, C. F.	Hamb Wilkes-Lilly Thorne by Electioneer
"	Monterey-Dollex by Alexis
White, R. G.	Strathway-Snow Flare by Gen Logan
Williams, Capt C. H.	Searchlight-Net by Magic
"	Del Oro-Nettie Nutwood by Nutwood
"	Del Oro-Royal Net by Royal Sid
"	Del Oro-Mascot by Iran Alto
"	Searchlight-Twenty-Third by Director

Nominator.	Breeding of Foal.
Willis, Dr LeMoine.	Conifer-Bonnie Ela by Bonnie McGregor
"	Conifer-Del Amo by Del Sur
Wilson, A. J.	Conifer-Pastora by Judge Salisbury
Witherly, T. D.	Guyuni-Jube Madison by Madison
"	Nutwood Wilkes-Ahaca Callendine by Wilkesdale
Wright, S. B.	Sidney Dillon-Maud Fowler by Anleco
"	Lynwood W-Hattie by Robin
Zibbie, J. W.	Tom Smith-Kate Lumry by Shadeland Onward

* designates substitution
† designates transfer of nomination

The Portland Horse Sale.

Bad weather kept the attendance down somewhat at the sale of trotting horses held by J. L. McCarthy & Son, at Irvington Park, Portland, March 1st and 2d, but the sale went off in good shape although prices were not high. According to the *Rural Spirit* fifty-six head were sold on the first day for \$8435, an average of \$150 per head. On the second day fifty-seven head passed the auctioneer at an average of \$171 per head. The demand was for good sized driving horses ready for use, and small well bred horses were not sought for. The horses that brought \$200 or over are given below with the name of buyer:

Harry Marvin 2:22½, br g, 8, by Don Marvin; A. C. Reese, Portland, \$250.
Pricelist, blk g, 3, by Pricemont-Miss Mann; Jack Rugg, Portland, \$275.
School Girl, gr m, 5, by Alexis-Mattie Whipple; J. J. Bottger, Vancouver, B. C., \$310.
Pricemark, b g, 3, by Pricemont-Molly Vaughn; Wm. Frazier, \$290.
Hallie Hinges 2:18½, 4, hy Pricemont-Molly Vaughn; N. K. West, La Grande, Ore., \$600.
Fred Wallace, ch g, 3, by Coloma-Lena T.; J. W. Smook, Salmon, Ida., \$200.
Wallace L, ch g, 4, hy Coloma-Juneau; Wm. Frazier, \$235.
Citizen Bird, h s, 3, by Cyr Falcon-Coqueta; A. Kimberly, Everett, Wash., \$250.
Chico 2:14, b g, 13, by Monroe Chief; G. A. Westgate, Albany, Ore., \$260.
The Belle 2:28, ch m, 4, by Bonner N. B.-Belle; E. H. Sterling, The Dalles, Ore., \$205.
McBriar 2:14, b g, 12, hy McKinney-Briar Bell; F. C. Sharkey, Portland, \$200.
Kamont, b g, 9, by Altamont-Kitty Rockwood; W. E. Allison, \$210.
Crystal Jones, br f, 3, hy Capt. Jones-Flora; J. A. Jones, \$200.
San Toy, ch m, 4, by Lovelace-Marigold; V. P. Hart, Seattle, \$325.
Special Telegram, h s, 11, by Rad Wilkes-Avoca; L. L. Hines, Wasco, Ore., \$215.
Brown mare, 5, hy Del Norte; W. C. Eaton, \$200.
Black gelding, 5, by Multnomah; L. S. Hines, \$205.
Charles Newman, g g, 6, hy McKinney; George Misner, \$295.
Fitzsimmons, b g, 5, hy Seymour Wilkes; J. Mann, \$250.
Dicknomah, bs, 5, by Multnomah-Babe Flaherty; D. L. Hedges, Independence, Ore., \$370.
Little Mac, h g, 8, by Alopath; V. P. Hart, \$210.
Kinney Mc, h s, 6, by McKinney-Midday Bell; George Peringer, Pendleton, \$600.
Idanha, h c, 3, by Lovelace-Alatiel; J. J. Bottger, \$330.
Maid of Del Norte, br m, 5, by Del Norte-Little Maid; P. A. Barnhart, \$240.
Rocklace, h g, 5, by Lovelace-Roxy; L. A. Porter, \$380.
Tai Ann, b f, 2, by Lovelace-Marigold; J. J. Bottger, \$230.
Prince T., b g, 7, by Pelleiter-Maydee; A. R. Shreve, Cathlamet, Wash., \$230.
Monroe S. 2:13½, s g, 7, by Dictator Wilkes; J. H. Beckley, Eugene, Ore., \$400.
Alta Norte 2:16½, hr m, 10, hy Del Norte; J. A. Jones, \$300.
Milwaukee, b s, 10, by Free Knight-Fautus; E. J. Cameron, Victoria, B. C., \$205.
Imp. 2:19½, ch g, 9, by Diahlo-Admira; E. R. Clarke, \$270.
William C. 2:29½, b g, 5, by Bonner N. B.; E. R. Clarke, \$285.
Silverlight, ch g, 9, hy Wallace Drew-Nellie; E. J. Cameron, \$240.
Lou K., ch m, 4, by Silverlight-Sadie C., and Rosa K., ch m, 5, by Silverlight-Sadie C.; L. S. Hines, \$325.
Flossie, b m, 4, by Silverlight, and Marie, h m, 4, by Coeur d'Alene-Nettie; O. Weidner, North Yamhill, \$325.

Nothing But Good Results.

Belmont Park, Mont., Jan. 14, 1904.
Tbo Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.
After using Gombault's Caustic Balm for more than twenty years, I believe it to be the best blister I have ever tried. I have used it in hundreds of cases with nothing but good results. It is perfectly safe for the most inexperienced person to use. This is the largest breeding establishment of trotting-bred horses in the world, and you may know we have occasion to use your blister quite often. I have recommended your blister to many horsemen.
W. H. RAYMOND,
Proprietor Belmont Park Stock Farm.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

S. F. K. C. Premium List.

The brisk demand for the local premium list, which was issued this week argues a good entry. The regular prizes will be a new designed and elegant club medal for first, the club medals used at previous shows for second and third. The classification embraces 310 classes.

The list of specials and specialty club prizes is a lengthy and valuable one—few of these trophies are valued at less than \$20. This list will be enhanced by other specials that will be published in the catalogue.

These specials are to be competed for and awarded to dogs owned on the Pacific Coast.

The list in brief embraces the following:

Herman Oelrichs' trophy for best owned by lady.
George S. Thomas' trophy for best in the show.
St. Bernards—Livingston Jenks' trophy for best;
Lester K. Wells' trophy for best of opposite sex.

Great Danes—A. & G. Gump's trophy for best; Lick House trophy for best of opposite sex; W. F. Williamson's trophy for best pair, dog and bitch, owned by one exhibitor; C. Newman's trophy for best bred on Coast in puppy class.

Greyhounds—S. F. K. C.'s trophy for best.

American Foxhounds—Clabrough, Gulcher & Co.'s trophy for best; S. F. K. C.'s trophy for best bitch.

Pointers—P. J. Weniger's trophy for best; a friend's trophy for best of opposite sex; Shreve & Co.'s trophy for best brace owned by one exhibitor.

Setters—Charles K. Harley offers the President's trophy for the best Setter of any variety.

English Setters—S. F. Britten trophy for best dog; John E. de Ruyter trophy for best bitch; Irving C. Ackerman trophy for best puppy.

Irish Setters—E. Courtney Ford trophy for best.

Gordon Setters—John Butler trophy for best.

Field Trial Class—Wm. S. Tevis trophy for best English Setter in field trial class; Walter McGee trophy for best Pointer in field trial class.

Irish Water Spaniels—William S. Kittle trophy for best.

Cocker Spaniels—Shreve & Co. offer the Breeders cup for the best Pacific Coast bred Cocker Spaniel whelped the year previous to competition (1903) and to be won three times by the same breeder before becoming his or her absolute property; Mrs. Andrew P. Welch trophy for best; J. L. Cunningham trophy for best of opposite sex; Arthur W. Spear trophy for best in novice class; S. F. K. C. trophy for best in puppy class.

California Cocker Club offers the following prizes for non-members: Silver medal for best dog; Silver medal for best bitch.

Special prizes offered by the California Cocker Club for members only.

Black—Silver medals for best puppy dog, best novice dog, best limit dog, best open dog, best puppy bitch, best novice bitch, best limit bitch, best open bitch.

Any solid color other than black—Silver medals for best puppy dog, best novice dog, best limit dog, best open dog, best puppy bitch, best novice bitch, best limit bitch, best open bitch.

Parti-Color—Silver medals for best puppy dog, best novice dog, best limit dog, best open dog, best puppy bitch, best novice bitch, best limit bitch, best open bitch.

Collies—Palace Hotel trophy for best; J. A. McKorron trophy for best of opposite sex; Oriental Cafe trophy for best in novice class; J. P. Glynn trophy for best in puppy class.

Special prizes offered by the California Collie Club for members only—Silver medals for best dog, best bitch. Bronze medals for best California bred dog, best California bred bitch, best California bred puppy dog, best California bred puppy bitch.

Bulldogs—Walter S. Moore trophy for best, S. F. K. C. trophy for best of opposite sex.

Bull Terriers—Dr. H. L. Tevis offers the Breeders' Cup for best Pacific Coast bred whelped in the year previous to competition (1903), and to be won three times by the same breeder before becoming his or her absolute property; W. C. Ralston trophy for best; Grain Brokers' trophy for best of opposite sex; Chas. Bliss trophy for best in novice class; T. & H. Quigg trophy for best in puppy class.

Boston Terriers—Yellowstone trophy for best bitch owned in San Francisco county; Henry Kahn trophy for best bred on Pacific Coast; Mrs. J. P. Norman offers the Montez trophy for best brace of California-bred puppies; Russian Bazaar trophy for best.

Dachshunds—Dr. A. T. Leonard trophy for best.

Fox Terriers (wire or smooth)—E. Courtney Ford offers the Breeders' Cup for the best smooth coated Fox Terrier bitch to be judged by two or more of her get to be won three times by the same breeder before becoming his or her absolute property; New California Jockey Club's trophy for best; H. C. Tilden's trophy for best of opposite sex; W. W. Moore's trophy for best Coast bred smooth puppy dog; Charles Woolsey Johnson's trophy for best Coast bred bitch; F. H. Farwell's, Sabine Kennels, Orange, Texas, trophy for best brace of American bred, wire or smooth.

Special prizes offered by the Pacific Fox Terrier Club to members only: Charles K. Harley's President's trophy for best, donor not to compete; Irving C. Ackerman's Humberstone trophy for the best of opposite sex, donor not to compete.

Pacific Fox Terrier Stakes, 1904, First and Second Division: \$5 each for the best dog in puppy class, novice class, limit class, open class; \$5 each for the best bitch in puppy class, novice class, limit class, smooths or wires.

Irish Terriers—S. F. K. C.'s trophy for best.

Yorkshire Terriers—S. F. K. C.'s trophy for best. San Francisco Kennel Club offers \$5 cash for best kennel in every breed. Handlers' prize—\$20 first prize; \$10 second prize.

San Francisco Show Rating.

In last week's issue the ratings published in the December number of the A. K. C. Gazette gave the local show five points.

The Gazette for February has the following correction:

The minimum rating given to the San Francisco show has been changed by the A. K. C. to three points for the year 1904. The change has been made on account of the dropping of numbers through the catalogue of that show, which made it appear that over 400 dogs were benched, whereas only 334 were actually present.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Crufts show which was held three weeks ago in Agricultural Hall, Islington, England was a great success and is said to be quite the best ever organized.

The entry list of 3500 was the record one and the quality of dogs compared most favorably with any of Crufts' previous exhibitions.

Mr. George Thomas has brought suit in a Texas court for \$1800 damages, for the death of Ch. Ivel Rustic in an express car last year. It will be remembered that Rustic was smothered to death in his crate whilst the train was passing through Texas. The weather was extremely hot at the time and the dog was in rather fat condition. Thomas claims negligence on the part of the express company.

We acknowledge receipt from Col. F. H. Farwell of a very handsomely illustrated catalogue of the Sabine Kennels, Orange, Texas. The booklet is full of interesting information, pedigrees, etc., of some crack smooth Fox Terriers.

The kennels are offering for sale a desirable lot of dogs—imported ones and good winners as well as young dogs by sires and dams of renown. The sale list in the catalogue offers an interesting lot of terriers.

James Watson of New York will judge all breeds at the Seattle show.

Mr. Watson judged Collies at the recent Boston show and had a record entry of 95 dogs in the Collie classes.

He will be remembered as having brought out here some fifteen years or so ago the black Pointers, Black Joe and Black Bess, the progeny of which good pair of Pointers are thought highly of to-day by the sportsmen owning them.

American dog shows are deprived of one of its greatest Bulldog competitors and the fancy has sustained the loss of one of our best specimens as Champion Glen Monarch, owned by Thomas W. Lawson, died on the way from New York to the Dreamworld Kennels, situated at Scituate.

He was purchased by Mr. Lawson for the sum of \$2500 from the breeder, Mr. W. C. Codman of Providence, R. I., on March 4, 1902. Since that time he has captured every event in which he entered. He was one of the most famous American-bred English Bulldogs, and had been shipped from New York on Sunday, February 14th, in perfect condition, but on the arrival of the train at Dreamworld Kennels he was found dead in his box. Monarch was whelped Aug. 27, 1897, was a dark brindle by Ch. Ivel Rustic out of Glenwood Queen.

A law suit may develop over the cause of the dog's death. While en route one of Mr. Lawson's employees endeavored to look after the dog, but was refused admission to the car.

At the annual meeting of the Great Dane Club held in New York on February 10th at 8 p. m. there were present: Messrs. J. Blackburn Miller, Charles D. Bernheimer, G. Muss-Arnolt, J. O. Dutton, Frank Rappolt, Max Figman, John H. Arfman, O. H. Albanusius, R. Nicholson, Howe Totten, John Hartmetz, William Smith, Rud. Vohl, R. T. Harrison, Elias L. Sanger, G. F. Eggert, Aug. F. Miche, Charles E. Strassburger and C. H. Mantler.

It was decided to offer at the bench show of the Chicago Kennel Club, to be held March 10-12, a club silver medal for best dog, and a club silver medal for best bitch. Open to members only.

It was resolved that the club should open a produce stake, and Messrs. John Hartmetz, G. Muss-Arnolt and O. H. Albanusius were appointed a committee to lay this matter before the next meeting.

It was decided to offer at the coming World's Fair bench show certain special prizes, provided one of the following judges, Messrs. J. Blackburn Miller, G. Muss-Arnolt, C. H. Mantler, James Mortimer, is appointed to pass on Great Danes (Deutsche Doggen).

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mr. J. Blackburn Miller, President; Mr. G.

Muss-Arnolt, First Vice-President and Delegate to A. K. C.; Mr. John Hartmetz, Second Vice-President; Mr. C. H. Mantler, Secretary-Treasurer.

Mr. Emil de Fabry was elected a member of the club.

Al M. Cumming seems to have very hard luck with his dogs, having lost no less than seven broken dogs in three years by theft, poison or mysterious disappearance.

His latest misfortune was the loss of Sport, a dog owned by Dr. A. T. Derhy, a cross bred dog, but well broken for duck shooting.

A short time following, the poisoning of Sport's predecessor, Cumming's house was burglarized during his absence.

In the Fruitvale district, where Mr. Cumming resides, a number of dogs have been recently poisoned and also stolen.

The harlequin Great Dane Rex we noted last week has been purchased by Herman Oelrichs, Esq., the price paid is said to run to four figures.

On the 9th Rex served J. L. Cunningham's black and white bitch Carlotta (Duke-Juanita). This bitch was first winners, limit and open at the last spring show here.

At the last meeting of A. K. C. the matter of the P. K. L. communication was again taken up and transferred to the Coast Advisory Board, as will be seen from the following taken from the minutes of the meeting:

"Mr. Vredenhurgh—The Committee of the Whole begs leave to report that the communication from the Pacific Kennel League was considered, and that the Secretary of the American Kennel Club was directed to notify the Pacific Kennel League that the matter had been referred to the Pacific Advisory Committee of the American Kennel Club for its consideration, and to report its recommendations to the American Kennel Club.

It was moved and seconded that the recommendations of the Committee of the Whole be adopted.

Carried."

E. Courtney Ford's Pointer Boston served F. H. Bolter's bitch Bess (DuPont-Fay) this week. Boston is a dog brought here by James Cole last December. He is not only a good show dog but is a remarkably intelligent and well broken field dog.

Bess is a granddaughter of the old Champion Rip Rap on the dam's side, DuPont is a grandson of another great dog, Champion Glenbeigh.

We heard a statement this week made by a well known local sportsman to the effect that Marchand's Hydrozone was a sure cure for canker in a dog's ear. We know of the preparation and about some of its uses, for instance its antiseptic qualities, but its application for canker is a new one. Can any of our readers furnish some information on this point.

Hints to Dog Owners.

The very earliest question that the prospective dog breeder should put to himself is to ascertain definitely whether he proposes to try and make his kennel pay its way, or to merely keep his dogs as a hobby. If the latter is the case there is not much better advice for him than to engage the services of a competent and reliable man, and to place himself under his tutelage. This may not exactly be sport, but it will be expensive, which possibly may please a rich man equally well. Moreover, if he happens to be ambitious of seeing his name appearing prominently in print, and of being accepted as an authority upon a breed in record time, he cannot do better. His conscience may tell him that he really possesses no knowledge of the breed in which he has become famous; or there will be plenty of more or less disinterested friends to assure him to the contrary; so if his man is a clever one he is certain to be accepted as a judge within a few months of entering upon the pleasures of dog keeping.

It is not, however, this class of breeder that the writer is addressing. His object is to endeavor to assist the genuine dog lover on his entry upon the more or less thorny paths of the fancy. So many people, who would undoubtedly have developed into successful breeders and ornaments of the kennel world, fall out of the fight after a short experience of dog breeding and exhibiting, not because they are not good sportsmen, but simply for the reason that they made a bad start, that the above object is excusable, and an effort will be made to show how dogs can be made both pleasurable and profitable companions.

Having decided upon the course he intends to pursue, the huddling fancier will have to make up his mind seriously as to what variety he will bestow his attention upon. A common, very common, mistake is to undertake too much at first, and, therefore, if the beginner knows nothing or very little of dogs he should content himself with one-breed at first. Indeed, it is not very often that the amateur breeder succeeds in getting to the top of the tree in two or three breeds at the same time. Some people have achieved this feat, but they are usually experienced in the mysteries of the dog world, and in addition to possessing plenty of time to devote to their kennels, they not infrequently have been favored by good fortune.

There are one or two other points that will require much serious consideration on the part of the beginner. Conspicuous amongst these comes the question of the accommodation which can be provided for the dogs when they come. Some breeds must obviously require a great deal more room than others, and some varieties are extremely difficult to keep in ken-

nels which would be admirably adapted for the reception of a different breed. Then, too, there is the all-important matter of time to be gone into, for if the prospective exhibitor intends to attend to his dogs himself, or, at all events, supervise and take the direction of affairs into his hands, he must have some leisure to attend to his kennel. This is more particularly the case where an experienced kennelman is not engaged, as dogs which are not properly cared for cannot be expected to thrive, still less become either a credit or a profit to their owners.

Finally, the momentous question of cost must be considered. It is very much cheaper to set oneself up well in some breeds than in others, and no one who means to do well by his dogs can afford to start with second-class stock. That class of animal may possibly by an accident succeed in paying its way for a time, but the day of reckoning surely comes; so the best is always cheapest, best and surest in the end.

A badly-bred dog no matter how good-looking he may be or how many prizes he may have won, is a very dangerous, unsatisfactory brute to have in a breeder's kennel. In adopting the expression badly-bred, the writer does not desire it to be inferred that he is alluding to animals which may not be fashionably bred, but rather to those whose pedigrees can be traced to ancestors which have shown bad faults. A so-called unfashionably bred dog simply possesses the misfortune of not being allied to some of the most notable winners of the day, but the blood which may run in his veins may be that of a good old strain, and may assert its presence and its power at any time. On the other hand, the animal which goes back to a dog or bitch which displayed some conspicuous bad point is quite likely to hand the blemish down to its offspring, and thus may bring disaster upon its owner. In short, both good points and bad ones in a strain, though they may lie dormant for a generation or two, are always liable to appear, and sometimes when least expected.

But to return to the question of selecting a dog, and at the same time paying proper attention to its pedigree, it may be observed that for breeding purposes the sire or the brother, the dam or the sister of the great winner may be more valuable than the crack itself.

Beyond all question a very considerable number of the great winners have proved themselves to be most successful animals at the stud; but until they have proved their quality there are excellent reasons for preferring their sires or their dams, as the case may be. There are plenty of instances moreover, in which the humble looking brother or sister of a champion have proved themselves most reliable breeders, and, consequently, when the price is a consideration and the buyer has grit in him and can afford to wait, he, if he is a beginner, and therefore inexperienced, will be wise if he refrains from investing too much capital in purchasing a champion all at once. Under all circumstances, however, in establishing a breeding kennel it should be remembered that a good pedigree is more valuable than good looks unsupported by good breeding.

It has already been pointed out that the novice will be acting unwisely if he goes in for a multiplicity of breeds at starting; and scarcely less undesirable will it be for him to commence with too many dogs in his kennel. He should feel his way step by step, beginning with a few carefully selected animals of the breed he has decided upon patronizing, and when he has satisfied himself that he can do justice by more he can increase the number. Dog breeding, like most other things, is surrounded by many difficulties, most of which will be anticipated and pretty easily overcome by an experienced person, but they are often serious matters for the beginner. What is required of the person who looks after a kennel is a certain amount of practical experience, which time alone can bring you, for it is absolutely necessary that he should know the way how to apply the advice he receives.

Then, too, in the case of a breeding kennel it is only reasonable to anticipate that puppies will make their appearance in due course, and if there are several brood bitches on the establishment the owner may find his hands far fuller than he cares for all at once. Consequently it may once more be repeated that the cautious man who intends to succeed, and at the same time conserve his resources, will obtain more pleasure and greater satisfactory results at the commencement if he starts on a far smaller scale than he ultimately intends to adopt. The strength of a kennel can always be added to, but it is not always so easy to reduce it upon an emergency without loss, and the latter most undoubted fact is one that should be laid to heart by the beginner.—*The English Stock-Keeper.*

AT THE TRAPS

The Union Gun Club's initial shoot tomorrow at Ingleside promises to attract a crowd of trap shooters. A good program is offered, all trap shooters are cordially invited and the trouble will begin at 10 A. M. sharp.

The Empire Gun Club will open the club trap season on the Alameda Point grounds tomorrow. The club program for 1904 is practically the same as last year—it embraces the Champion Race with prizes to three high guns. The Money Match, gold and silver cuff buttons are the prizes for the season's record.

The open to all races are the Sweeney Record Medal and the Special Cash Prize Race. The added money and prizes offered are \$150 in value. The receipt of the program late this week prevents a more extended notice of a very attractive shooting card.

Foggy unpleasant weather did not prevent a strong attendance of wingshots at the initial shoot of the California Wing Club at Ingleside last Sunday. Twenty-two members and guests of the club shot through a number of events. The club purse of \$150 was split up into eight moneys: \$35, \$30, \$25, \$20, \$15, \$10, \$10 and \$5 to high guns.

Two straight scores by Ed Donohoe and P. J. Walsh were made by members. Harvey McMurchy of Fulton, New York, also killed straight. The general average of shooting was very good and the birds supplied by the management lively enough to try the skill of the best. J. Birmingham, Jr., C. Sylvester, Wm. Harrison and Lester Wood were the Pinole contingent present. W. S. Wattles officiated as referee and will continue to act in that capacity at each subsequent club shoot.

After the club race was concluded, six bird races were in order. The scores and distance handicaps follow:

Club race, 20 pigeons, distance handicap, \$150 added, high guns—

Donohoe, E. J.	31	yds.—2311	2222	2222	2222	20
Walsh, P. J.	29	—1112	2111	1122	2122	—20
McMurchy, H.	31	—2212	2222	2122	2122	—20
Feudner, M. O.	31	—1222	2122	2222	2122	—19
"Slade"	30	—1111	2101	1122	2112	—19
Derby, A. T.	30	—2022	2221	1222	2122	—19
Wood, Lester.	29	—2212	2102	1122	1212	—19
Gibson, G. W.	31	—1022	2112	2222	2011	—18
Murdoch, W. E.	30	—1212	1122	2122	0011	—18
Nauman, C. C.	33	—2211	1122	2121	2212	—18
Sylvester, C.	30	—2221	0201	2122	2222	—18
McConnell, E. G.	31	—1221	2210	2212	1022	—18
Shields, A. M.	29	—1021	1211	1211	2012	—18
Coleman, J. V.	29	—2212	2201	2110	2202	—17
Barker, A. M.	31	—1112	2120	1211	2102	—17
Jackson, G. H. T.	29	—2212	1122	2102	2221	—17
Hanson, Wm.	30	—2212	0222	2122	0222	—17
Fay, Ed.	30	—0011	1211	1202	1221	—16
Roos, A.	28	—1201	2201	1212	2121	—16
Stone, C. F.	30	—2011	1010	1112	1210	—16
Birmingham, Jr., J.	28	—2212	2201	0201	2121	—15
Klervash, E.	28	—1020	1001			—3

In the six bird pool events, \$250 entrance, high guns, the same handicap distances prevailed as in the club match.

Six bird pool—

Barker	11122—6	Jackson	22120—4
McConnell	22211—6	Walsh	11*101—3
Nauman	22222—6	Feudner	32*2w—3
Gibson	21111—5	Shields	020w—1
Donohoe	121201—5		

Six bird pool—

Barker	21111—6	Donohoe	221102—5
Walsh	11111—6	Hanson	222021—5
Jackson	21112—6	Gibson	0w—0

Six bird pool—

Feudner	12222—6	Northeroff	001022—3
Sylvester	22012—5	Coleman	1030w—2
Derby	212301—5		

Six bird pool—

Nauman	22122—6	Fay	1122301—5
McConnell	22221—6	Moore	110110—4

Six bird pool—

Donohoe	21111—6	McConnell	111201—5
Feudner	22222—6	Derby	222101—5
Walsh	021212—5	Gibson	10w—1

Six bird pool—

Shields	122111—6	Barker	20w—1
Nauman	21202—5	Jackson	0w—0
Coleman	11101—5	Fay	*w—0

The College City Gun Club program for 1904 calls for five monthly shoots, on the first Sunday of each month, beginning with March.

The arrangement of shooting at each regular monthly club shoot is as follows:

Event 1—Medal race, for members only; 25 targets, 50 cents entrance. All contestants will be handicapped, by the percentage system, into classes. High guns in each class to win. No more than two back scores to be made up during the season of five shoots. The back scores must be made up on the first regular club shoot attended by the member having back scores. There will also be a prize given by the club for second place in each class in this event.

Event 2—Cup race, for members only; 20 targets, entrance 50 cents. All contestants shoot the first 10 birds from the 16-yard mark and are handicapped as follows for the remaining 10: Contestants breaking 9—10 targets, shoot from 20 yards; 7—8, 18 yards; 5—6, 16 yards; 4 or less, 14 yards. This handicap to apply to all except winners who shall be handicapped 2 yards for each win on the first 10 birds. The cup must be won three times in order to become the property of any member. All ties to be shot off in a 10-bird race; entrance 20 cents. Continued ties to repeat. No contestant to shoot from a further distance than the 20-yard mark.

Event 3—Prize, care of loaded shells, 15 targets, 30 cents entrance, under sealed conditions.

Each shoot will commence with a special match—The Chick medal race, for members only, 15 targets, 30 cents entrance, high gun to win. This medal must be won on three successive regular club shoots, in order to become the property of any contestant.

At the closing regular shoot there will be shot the second special race for a prize consisting of a pair of rubber boots. Entrance 50 cents, 25 targets, high guns to win. This event is open only to members whose averages 60% or below for the season in Event 1 and is to be held at the regular club shoot in July.

The regular club events will start promptly at 10 o'clock A. M. each shoot. Any entrance money may be refused after the first squad has shot out in any event. All ties to be shot out in a ten bird race; entrance 20 cents. If any contestants are still tie, a miss and out race will be in order, birds extra at 2 cents each, except as provided for elsewhere. All 15 and 25 bird races in this program will be considered by the club as being contests for bars. Broken targets shot at, will not count, in any event.

The club shoots will be held at the trap grounds on the county road (extension of Spruce street), North Berkeley.

For the convenience of contestants an arrangement has been made by which those desiring may leave their guns and ammunition at Wright's Cigar Store, on Center street, Saturday evening, or before 9:45 A. M. Sunday, from which place they will be taken to the grounds free of charge.

The club cordially invites the attendance of non-member trap shooters, for whom special events will be arranged.

Tackle Notes.

The first of April being close at hand it behooves the angler to get his tackle and kit in order. Lines and leaders should be carefully examined and tested, reels put in working order and rods inspected and made ready for the trout stream.

The fly-book should be gone over and the flies for the first of the season selected—or a memorandum made of the necessary complement needed of dark, not gaudy flies.

Baits and spoons will, it is believed by the experienced anglers, be largely in vogue for the first days of the season. High water and not too clear will probably be the stream conditions—furthermore the heavy rains and stormy weather will have a tendency to retard the appearance of insect life about the trout waters, thus the "harnyard hackle," the sbrimp and mushy spawn will be the principalures used by fisherman early next month. Your true angler, however, will await the happy days when he can enjoy himself on his favorite stream, using a cast that is the right thing at the time unless, ahem! well you know how it is yourself, gentle reader, the spirit is willing but the flesh is weak when the fish are biting. Nay! nay! we mean rising.

A sight good for even a blind angler is the display of tackle and new things for the Waltonians at the sporting goods establishment of Clabrough, Golcher and Company. A new stock of the best appointed Leonard rods, in all weights, ever seen in this city. A bewildering assortment of the old standard and the latest and best in reels; straight running and multiplying, for trout, salmon and bass. As for lines, the variety is such as to satisfy any demand for silk, linen or other texture, of the best makes extant; some of these goods being specially made for the house. Among the list are the Nimshaw California Club, San Hedrin and some special bass lines, offered in 50, 100 and 200 yard lengths.

A selected and fresh stock of leaders and a complete line of new Scotch flies, also a large selection of indestructible rubber insect baits is supplemented by an unequalled assortment of creels, landing nets, tackle and reel boxes, fly-books, scales, special cutlery for anglers and the many individual conveniences and implements affected by the angler who desires a complete and high class outfit wherein quality and cost have the pleasing relation to each other that may best be illustrated by the phrase—high and low.

Striped bass are running in the straits. A number of fish have been caught during the week. Mr. Carroll hooked eight last Monday evening about as fast as he could get them into his boat. He was fishing off the end of Belvedere island.

The Fly-Casters will meet at Stow lake this afternoon and tomorrow morning. Contests No. 2 will take place.

Trade Notes.

The following interesting letter has been received by the E. I. Du Pont company:

POTSDAM, N. Y., Feb. 24, 1904.

Du Pont Powder Company,
Dear Sirs:—I have in my possession some Du Pont powder that was bought about fifty years ago by my uncle and grandfather; they owned two rifles and did lots of shooting, so they bought a considerable quantity of powder and stored it in a large stone heap on my father's farm at a safe distance from the buildings. Uncle took to fever and died; grandfather never shot much more and died not long after; my father was no gunner, so the powder or portion of it was left for about 15 years. I went and dug it out. There was a large flat stone over the box and about two dozen 4-lb. cans, round cans, I think, with an Indian's picture on each one. They were badly rusted. I picked the rusted can from around the caked powder, broke it up and sifted out the dust, leaving the powder looking quite natural but for some red grains that showed the rust. I saved four lbs. I never tried it till last fall I loaded 38-72 shells with it and some with some Du Pont bought recently. The old powder shot fully as strong as the new.

Yours truly,
W. A. CLARK.

At the live bird shoot, held at Ingleside Sunday March 6th the exclusive use of U. M. C. ammunition by both local and visiting experts, was a noticeable fact. This record stands unduplicated and without precedent.

The Columbia Rifle and Pistol Club held a shoot at Harbor View Park, San Francisco, on Sunday, March 6th. In fine rifle match at 200 yards—without rest—G. M. Barley scored 68-91 with a 32-40 rifle, using U. M. C. 32-40 cartridges and U. M. C. primers. F. Knostman scored 96 with a 25-21 rifle, using U. M. C. 25-21 cartridges and U. M. C. primers. T. L. Lewis scored 196 with a Remington No. 7 rifle, using U. M. C. 22 long rifle cartridge. In the revolver match at 50 yards—without rest—Mr. A. J. Brannagen scored 42-45-51-52 with a Smith & Wesson 32-20 revolver, using U. M. C. 32-20 cartridges. C. M. Daiss scored 44-62-63 with a Smith & Wesson revolver and 33 Smith & Wesson Russian (U. M. C.) cartridges and U. M. C. primers. In the 22-25 rifle matches at 50 yards, without rest, J. Campbell scored 46-57 with a 22 Marlin rifle using U. M. C. 22 long rifle cartridges. T. L. Lewis scored 35-77 with a Remington No. 7 rifle using U. M. C. 22 long cartridges.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

Eastern Traffic in Game Birds for Stocking.

Shipping prairie chickens caught in the far Northwest to a European game preserve is a novel industry launched recently by Dr. Cecil French, of Washington, D. C., whose exhibit of wild fowl has been displayed at the Sportsmen's Show in Madison Square Garden. He sent twenty pairs of prairie hens and chickens direct to the Paris home of the Marquis de Beauvoir, who will send them later to a large estate outside the city. The prairie hens are of the sharp-tailed grouse, while the chickens are of the sharp-tailed variety. Years ago both species were common on the western prairies, and people caught them for food in great numbers; to-day both are becoming extinct; Dr. French got \$15 a pair for the ones he shipped across the ocean.

The collector's headquarters in Washington contain many varieties of wild fowl. For three years he has been engaged in catching them for sale to owners of large estates. He has studied the tricks of encircling the different wild birds, but is not disposed to give away all of his secrets.

"No, I can't tell where I get them," he said to a questioner at the show. They were caught about a month ago in the Northwest. Yes, they are scarce, so scarce that I never had 100 during an entire year, though I've been collecting them for three seasons.

"How are they shipped to me? Well, I have devised a special crate to hold a dozen or more. It has a double floor, the lower one being the bottom wood frame of the crate, while the main floor, on which the birds stand, is formed of slats and wire netting. On one side of the cage is a water trough, and adjoining this is an automatic feed trough, which will carry enough food to last for a week's journey. The food is a mixture of sand, buckwheat and crushed wheat. The only trouble is about the water, for that has to be renewed frequently, and as it takes about a week for the birds to reach Washington from the Northwest I have to rely entirely upon the kindness and thoughtfulness of the trainmen. Upon the crates is a request to water the birds, but this is not always complied with, and sometimes the birds die."

It is against the law to take prairie chickens, dead or alive, outside of any State in the Union. But Dr. French explained:

"I do it legally. No, don't ask me how, for that is another of my secrets."

It will take two or three shipments to send the Marquis de Beauvoir his entire collection.

"As the birds arrive," said Dr. French, "they probably will be placed in a lot containing a few acres, but well fenced with wire netting. Here the early comers will await the arrival of the entire flock, and then, some fine night, the gamekeeper will carry them out in the big main preserve previously having taken the precaution to strew the ground in the immediate vicinity with the proper kind of food. By taking wild fowl out like this at night they do not become scared, but hop around a little and then settle down for the night, like obedient children. Do this in the day time, and in a twinkling the birds would be miles away. In the morning, having grown accustomed to the surroundings, they will see the food and begin eating, and thus be made peaceable on their entry into the new home."

"Perhaps for the first year the hens may not breed much, but in the second they'll be as thoroughly at home as on their native heath, and each pair should have an average increase of five birds. They seldom have more than one brood a year, but in the West they have two sometimes."

Dr. French does not confine his attention to catching prairie chickens. Last year he sent forty Virginia wild turkeys to England for a big game preserve, selling them for \$50 a pair, delivered on the other side. There is also a great demand for quail from owners of preserves, and he supplies hundreds of them every year to different estates in this country. The common quail cost from \$9 to \$10 a dozen by the hundred, but the scarcer California mountain variety are worth \$20 a pair delivered in England.

Yellow Legged Plover.

The yellow legged plover is in some portions of the United States a very abundant if not a very highly prized game bird. So common is it at certain times in some regions, that no value is attached to it at all by the shooter. It is a legitimate object of pursuit in shore bird shooting, but on the great interior marshes of the United States, where the Wilson's snipe, commonly known as jack snipe, is to be found, the yellow leg loses value by comparison, and a bag of these birds usually subjects the gunner to the smiling comment of his friends, if it be during the jack snipe season. Whereas the Wilson snipe is, for the most part, keen of faculty and sharp of wing as well as erratic in flight; the yellow leg, upon the contrary, is ordinarily dull witted, unsuspicious and unable to take good care of itself. It decoys readily, can even be induced to approach the shooter by a whistle which imitates its note, and it is so leisurely on the wing that it is easy prey for the gunner. Whereas the jack snipe is an independent soul, able to fend for himself and reliant upon his own resources; the yellow leg is sociable as well as gullible in its habits, and now and again one may hear the warning of the approach of a large flock of these birds in their high keyed whistle a sound which of itself is keen, vibrant and full of the careless enjoyment of life. There is in the call of the yellow leg the as-

surance of sunshine and the out-door air. The note is easily imitated by the gunner without the aid of any calling instrument, and one of the simplest ways of securing the yellow legs is to conceal one's self in the grass and induce them to approach by means of the imitation of their call.

The habitat of the yellow leg is a wide one. Like its shorter legged cousin, the golden plover, it reaches far to the South in its migrations as Patagonia, and upon the North it does not pause until it touches the Arctic regions. It breeds all over the northern country, from northern parts of the United States to the limit of its northern migrations. Yet while it is not known to breed to any great extent in the United States, it has been observed during the summer months in the Southern states, in Texas, in Florida, even far to the South in South America, especially in the pampas of Argentina and Uruguay. Common along the Eastern seaboard, it is found here and there pretty much all over the United States, wherever marsh or muddy flats can be found, from the Eastern to the Western sea.

Whereas the jack snipe or the woodcock prefers soft swampish ground for its feeding quarters, and whereas either of these birds may now and again be found upon grassy knolls, the yellow leg is more strictly a bird of the marsh. It is now and again found upon burned-over flats, sometimes upon the grassy marshes, frequently along the low banks of rivers, and more especially upon wet, muddy flats, where it is most fond of congregating, and its food is most abundant. While it now and again picks up little insects, its customary food is worms, small crustaceans or such little fishes as it can secure. This food sometimes gives to the flesh a fishy smell and flavor. Although edible and sometimes desirable upon the table, it is not to be compared in quality with the Wilson snipe or the woodcock, nor can we compare it with either of the former in sporting quality.

The woodcock can be pursued to best advantage with the bird dog, and many shooters think that jack snipe shooting is robbed of half its pleasures when followed without a Pointer or Setter, upon the other hand, the yellow legged plover offers no sport with the dog. Its habits although not the acme of keenness, are not such as to invite the hunter to take with him his favorite companion. In localities where it is sufficiently pursued it sometimes allows itself to be approached in plain view by the gunner. It is continually running about, never quiet, and it must be confessed that it is continually found vaunting itself. It frequently runs about with its bill under the water, and now and again one will see a file of these birds thus racing along, presenting a somewhat unusual spectacle.

Upon some of the big marshes of Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and other parts of the West, the yellow legged plover appear in the early fall or in the spring in immense numbers. While the bird is not thought to breed in these localities, it none the less does so, and in some numbers and it appears to be the most numerous about September 1, at which time the duck shooters usually begin their sport.

Supposing there are no jack snipe about, the shooters sometimes put in an idle hour with the yellow legs, and in this way very large bags are sometimes picked up, although little value attaches to the bird as yet in these localities. The common method of hunting them is to push one's boat close to some mud flat where the birds feed, and then to sit quietly and await for the birds to approach. It is all the better if one can imitate their call, but often this is not necessary. The writer has sat with a companion out in plain sight in a boat, upon a mud bar, in full view of the birds, yet such was the unsuspicious nature of the little fellows that they would come within easy range apparently paying no attention to the boat or its occupants. We soon wearied of shooting birds so little able to protect themselves. In localities less abounding in better birds, the yellow leg takes on greater interest as a sporting equation, and the shore bird shooter has what he considers good sport shooting them from a blind and over decoys. The upland shooters do not customarily employ decoys, and indeed in the course of a somewhat extended experience in western upland shooting, I have never seen a western shooter build a blind for the purpose of shooting yellow legged plover. At certain seasons of the year, the early spring or fall upon the northern marshes, or during the winter months along the coast marshes of Texas, I have at times seen the air full of the circling flocks of these birds. It would have been easy to kill numbers of them under such circumstances, but customarily the game in view was a better one.

The market shooters do not often concern themselves about these birds, although the greater yellow leg is sometimes killed by market hunters who shoot jack snipe along the sea marshes of Texas, and in certain conditions of the market it brings nearly as good a price as the jack snipe. The lesser yellow leg rarely brings so much as \$1.25 a dozen in the retail markets of the cities of the United States. Thus it may be seen that the bird has no great value in the eye of the sportsman, the market hunter or the epicure. As a game bird it especially commends itself to the young sportsman, the boy who is just beginning to handle the shotgun and who has not yet acquired skill sufficient to stop the zig-zagging jack snipe or the swiftly winging wild duck.

The Yellow Legged plover (*Totanus melanoleucus*, the greater yellow leg; *totanus flavipes*, the lesser yellow leg).

Common names: Of the greater yellow leg: tell tale, yelper, yellow shins, stone bird, cu cu, large cu cu, winter yellow leg. Of the lesser species: tell tale, yellow leg, summer yellow leg.

Description: There are two species of the yellow legged plover, the great yellow leg and the lesser. The great yellow leg is a bird of considerable size, reaching a length of 14 or 15 inches and a wide extent of 25 inches. The wing is 7½ inches and the bill 2½ inches in length. The body color of this bird is

blackish mixed with white and grayish markings. The crown and back of the neck are grayish white marked with dusky streaks. The upper tail coverts are white, regularly barred with darker markings. The middle tail feathers are grayish with dark bars, and the remainder of the tail is white with dusky bars. The sides of the head and neck are white, and so is the belly, but the sides and flanks are marked transversely with dusky shadings. The bill is black, the eye brown, the legs and feet a deep yellow. The lesser yellow leg has the same distinguishing markings. The color of the legs is so pronounced as to give the species its name.

Range: The greater yellow leg is known from Patagonia on the south to the Arctic regions of North America. On the pampas of the Argentine Republic it is to be found the year around, the flight from the Antarctic region appearing in that latitude to take the place of the birds which breed in the Arctic regions of the north. It is found generally along the Atlantic coast, not in so great numbers on the Pacific slope. It is fairly common on the Pacific coast so far south as Chile. Its breeding range runs from Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa to the Arctic circle and it breeds in Labrador in considerable numbers.

The lesser yellow leg is even more abundant and widely distributed than its greater kin. It is known all over the United States between the Atlantic and the Pacific seas, from Labrador to Alaska, and up and down the Pacific coast from Sitka to the Yukon region. It is known also in Greenland. It breeds in considerable numbers in certain of the western states such as Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, though the reclaiming of the marsh lands lessens the numbers of birds which breed so far to the southward. Upon the north the nesting grounds of the lesser yellow leg are found about the Great Slave lake and thence southward to the northern limit of the United States. These birds are seen during their migration in great numbers on the shores of Hudson Bay and they pass regularly up and down the Mississippi valley in their migratory flight. They are not so abundant upon the Pacific coast as upon the eastern shores of the continent or in the greater interior marshes of the middle western states.

Habits: A simple bird, gregarious in habits. Its food, as above stated, is composed of insects and small crustaceans, occasionally of small fishes. Its natural feeding ground is wet marshes, burned marshes, low shores and flats or bars of mud. When it alights this bird raises its wings straight into the air and sometimes a whole flock dropping down upon a bar will be seen to execute this maneuver at the same time.

The yellow legged plover is careless in its domestic arrangements, its nest being a very rude affair, a mere depression in the ground. The eggs are usually four in number and are grayish white, with markings of lilac or light brown.—*E. Hough in Texas Field.*

Coming Events.

Rod.

March 12—Saturday Contest No. 2. Classification Series, Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.

March 13—Sunday Contest No. 2. Classification Series, Stow lake, 10 A. M.

April 1—Sept. 10. Oct. 16—Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.

Nov. 1—April 1—Trout season closed.

July 1—Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.

Aug. 15—April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.

Nov. 1—Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.

Sept. 1—May 1—Open season for shrimp.

Sept. 10—Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.

Nov. 15—Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

March 10—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

March 17—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

March 27—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mill Valley.

April 3—California Witz Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

April 9—College City Gun Club. Blue rocks. North Berkeley.

May 29, 30—Pacific Trap Shooting Association. Blue rock tournament. Ingleside.

July 1—Feb. 15—Dove season open.

Nov. 1—July 15—Deer season closed.

Sept. 1—Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.

Feb. 15—Oct. 15—Closed season for quail, ducks, etc.

Bench Shows.

March 8, 9—Collie Club of America. Millwaukee, Mich. Wm. C. Hunter, Secretary, Fayetteville, Pa.

March 9, 12—Franklin-Oil City Kennel Club. Franklin, Pa. F. G. McIntosh, Secretary, Franklin, Pa.

March 10, 12—Chicago Kennel Club. Chicago, Ill. H. J. Cassidy, Secretary.

March 14, 15—St. Louis Collie Club. St. Louis, Mo. J. A. Long, Secretary.

March 15, 18—Rochester Kennel Club. Rochester, N. Y. H. H. Kingston, Secretary.

March 22, 25—Buffalo Kennel Club. Buffalo, N. Y. S. P. White, Secretary.

March 23, 30—Brantford Kennel Club. Brantford, Can. C. J. Page, Secretary.

March 30, April 2—Vancouver Kennel Club. Vancouver, B. C. P. K. L.

March 30, April 2—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City, N. J. Thomas H. Terry, Secretary.

April 7, 9—Victoria Kennel Club. Victoria, B. C. T. P. McConnell, Secretary, Victoria, B. C. P. K. L.

April 13, 16—San Francisco Kennel Club. Eighth annual show. Mechanics' Pavilion. J. L. Cunningham, Secretary-Treasurer.

April 13, 15—Seattle Kennel Club. Seattle, Wash. Charles McAllister, Secretary. P. K. L.

April 20, 23—Bay State Co-operative Bench Show. New Bedford, Mass. T. Middlebrooke, Secretary.

April 21, 23, 25—Portland Kennel Club. Portland, Or. T. E. Daniels, Secretary. P. K. L.

April 27—California Collie Club. Oak Grove, Lawrence, Santa Clara Co. P. K. L.

April 28, 30, 30—Santa Clara Kennel Club. San Jose, Cal. Miss Della Beach, Secretary, San Jose, Cal. P. K. L.

April—Los Angeles Kennel Club. A. K. C.

Oct. 4, 7—Danbury Agricultural Society. Danbury, Conn. Jas. Mortimer, Superintendent.

Oct. 18, 21—Frederick Agricultural Society. Frederick, Md. J. Roger McSherry, Secretary.

THE FARM.

A Cackle From Elkhorn Stock and Poultry Farm, Farmington, Cal.

Poultry raising at the present time, and in the future, will be one of the most extensive and profitable industries of California. No other State in the United States has the favorable conditions for the little mortgage-lifting hen as is found here in California. One of the conditions, and a very good and strong one, is that *the supply does not equal the demand*. Carload after carload of live poultry is being shipped every week in the year by our Eastern breeders into our California market. Eggs are shipped into this State by carload lots, even trainloads are received and find ready sale in our markets. No class of live stock have the same favorable conditions in the markets of our State as has the little hen.

In climate we have a great advantage, one that cannot be overestimated. The long, cold Eastern winters, with their double walled, paper lined chicken houses, with all their vermin and other ills, are not necessary on this Coast.

We build our houses on runners and use as light material as we can get, always being very careful that all cracks are well fattened up so no draft can blow on the roosts of our houses during the night when our chickens are roosting. No flooring is used in our houses. We make it a practice to move our houses a few rods once a week, to insure cleanliness, and to have new ground for our chickens to work on, and also that the droppings are equally distributed over the field.

We run 2000 hens on an 80-acre field from ten to twelve months. That flock of hens will consume about \$2000 worth of hard grain feed while in that field. If you have handled them right you have that amount of the strongest fertilizer evenly distributed over your field.

In the springtime, when the oats, grass and other seeds have grown up rank and thick, we must use our horses, cattle and sheep to pasture it down, as poultry does not do well in fields of rank growth. In the months of March and April all that heavy, rank feed is quickly turned into a quick, strong fertilizer, a perfect food for your wheat plant. In May a young and tender growth will spring up all over the field and will produce great quantities of seed with a very short growth of stocker straw—the proper conditions for the little hen. Leave her in the field until the month of December. Plow and sow your field to grain and it will produce you double the amount of grain it would without the use of hiddy. She has come into your field last but she will be the first to put money in your purse, and will pay your hills while the much written-about and highly-praised horses and cattle are growing into money.

She will clear your field of all bugs, crickets, cutworms and other insects. Even the field mouse is a dainty morsel for Biddy, and she does not hesitate to peck him until he is all eaten up and has furnished his mite toward the egg supply. All wild seeds of all kinds are eagerly sought after by our little hen. In fact, all the enemies of the wheat plant are dainty morsels for Biddy, and if you will protect her a little from her natural enemies and give her a chance she will lay you the golden eggs. I make use of the word "golden" because I have sold this winter case after case of eggs (36 dozen in a case) for \$20 per case.

Pages could be written about the money-making little hen from the time she was placed as an egg in the incubator until she became a worker out in the field. And the field is where the hen belongs, both for money and for health

One of the most desirable points in a fowl is vitality and a strong constitution; weak and debilitated stock is worse than none at all. For if you had none you would be relieved of the disappointment and useless work which is always the result of trying to raise large flocks of fowls in yards. You may succeed fairly well for a time, but the vitality of the parent stock will become weak and in a short time you will meet with disappointment. ELKHORN.

Classes of Feeding Cattle.

Bulletin No. 90, issued by the Illinois Experiment Station, is full of interest to stockmen who are feeding cattle. It contains the result of feeding the various grades of steers. Six grades of market steers were placed in the feed lots.

The object of this experiment was to secure data for the accurate comparison of the six standard grades of feeding steers with respect to the following points:

1. The extent of quantity of gains.
2. The rapidity of gains.
3. The economy of gains as measured by feed consumed.

4. The nature of the gain as indicated by the different grades during the feeding period and as measured by their regrading as feed or fat cattle at the end of the experiment, the percentages of dressed beef and the percentages of fat.

5. The comparative quality of the beef as expressed by the grading of the carcasses after slaughter.

6. The relative profit to the feeder after considering all elements of outgo and income,—that is, the initial cost of the various grades of feeders, their relative extent and quality of gain, the cost of feed, and the comparative selling price of the various grades as marketed,—first under normal conditions, that is, a steady market; second, under abnormal conditions, that is, a falling market.

In the interest of brevity these various points will be alluded to throughout the text as the "extent," "rapidity," "nature," "economy," and "cost" of gain, and the "profit" or the "loss" in feeding.

The practical feeder very much desires to know the relative economy of production with these six different grades of feeders, and also the grade of finished cattle that may confidently be expected from each in order that he may calculate which will be most profitable after considering the greater initial cost and the relatively higher selling price of the better grades. It was to answer these questions that this experiment was undertaken.

It is advisable to give a brief description of the cattle in each grade at the beginning of the experiment. For convenience the various grades were given lot numbers as follows:

- Lot 1. Fancy selected feeders.
- Lot 2. Choice feeders.
- Lot 3. Good feeders.
- Lot 4. Medium feeders.
- Lot 5. Common feeders.
- Lot 6. Inferior feeders.

CONCLUSIONS.

1. More rapid and much larger gain may be secured on the better than on the more common grades.

2. The results of this experiment clearly show that when the various grades of beef cattle are put in the best marketable condition there is a very definite relation between the percentages of dressed beef and the grade of cattle involved. The better the grade of cattle the higher the percentages of dressed beef.

3. Low grade cattle carry larger percentages of internal fat than the better bred ones, while there appears to be a more abundant and more evenly distributed layer of surface fat on the better bred steers.

4. As the differences between feeders tend to disappear as the feeding process goes on, the differences in quality between the different grades of feeding cattle are more pronounced than such differences between the various grades of beef or fat

cattle. Quality is the more important in feeding cattle; condition in fat cattle.

5. Primarily this experiment was outlined to determine the relation between the grade of feeding steers and their "feeding qualities;" that is, whether the quality of a feeder determines his capacity for making gains, his ability to use food economically, and the nature of the gains made. However, both the market and slaughter tests of the various grades as finished clearly show that the packer and butcher condition is of first importance.

6. The grade of cattle the finishing of which will return to the cattle feeder the greatest profit will depend upon the following considerations:

(a) The relative ability of the various grades to use feed for the production of gain and finish as shown by the data in this bulletin. See Table No. 7.

(b) The relative cost of the various grades of feeding cattle.

(c) Cost of feed.

(d) The method of feeding and time of marketing.

(e) The range in prices between prime and common rough steers or between the highest and lowest grades of beef cattle.

7. The greater the cost of the feed used, the greater is the advantage in favor of the better grades, both because under normal market conditions, in these grades the gains and finish are put on with less relative feed consumption than in the lower ones, although this difference is less marked in the inferior than in the intermediate grades and because the cost of feed is a larger factor in the feeding of the lower than the higher grades.

8. The greater the spread in the market between the various grades of feeders, the more is the advantage in favor of the commoner grades. As a rule the price of common rough steers fluctuates less than the price for prime steers and the price of the inferior and common grades of feeders varies less than those of the choice and fancy grades.

9. A concentrated ration and shorter feeding period tend to favor the feeding of the lower grades, that is, a ration with a wide nutritive ratio like corn and timothy hay or straw without the addition of a nitrogenous concentrate or roughage and where the concentrate comprises a large percentage of the ration would favor cattle of the lower grades because they are older and the process of finishing is largely a process of fattening.

Again prices for the lower grades of fat or beef cattle are more or less affected by range and holiday competition and are usually relatively low at such seasons.

10. Older cattle of the more common grades can undoubtedly be put in marketable condition on a shorter full feed period than can younger cattle of the same weight which would grade higher, because the older the cattle the less the increase in weight required to finish them.

11. The greater the spread in the market between the various grades of fat steers the more is the advantage in favor of the better grades.

12. Opportunities for larger profits, and losses as well, lie with the better grades of feeders.

13. Steers containing high percentages of beef blood possess greater capacity for consuming large quantities of feed than steers of a more common grade, especially in the later weeks.

14. Age and condition as well as quality are important factors to be reckoned with in the management of the various grades of feeding cattle. Speaking generally of the offerings of feeding cattle at any of our leading markets it is safe to say that the better the quality and condition the younger the cattle. In securing 900 to 1000 pound feeding cattle of the more common grades one is bound to get cattle of advanced age, say three years old at least. Choice and fancy feeders of these weights can be secured in short two year old cattle.

15. Steers of all grades may be finished or put in good marketable condition without carrying them to a point of fatness

which necessitates small gains for food consumed.

16. The margins necessary to protect against loss in finishing the various grades of feeders are dependent upon:

- (a) The grade and cost of the cattle.
- (b) The price of feeds.
- (c) The initial weight of the cattle.
- (d) The length of the feeding period.

17. The lower the price at which feeding cattle are purchased, whether because of prevailing low prices for feeders or because of the low grade of cattle, the larger must be the margin between the buying and selling price in order to secure protection against loss.

18. The greater the cost of the feed necessary for finishing feeders, the larger must be the margin.

19. Feeding cattle of heavy weights can be finished profitably on a narrower margin than can light weight feeders.

20. Feeding cattle which require an extended feeding period for finishing require a larger margin than do feeders which can be matured in a shorter time.

Ideal Ration for Swine.

All who raise swine recognize the fact that they must be fed at the lowest cost possible consistent with obtaining the desired results. There is no denying the charge that swine are fed too much corn; nor is this economy, for it does not provide the proper ration and the animal takes on flesh without the proper amount of bone and muscle to sustain it. In an experience of twenty years in raising selected hogs for market the writer has found the most economical ration to consist of one part each of corn, bran and oats, with an occasional feed of oil meal, and with root crops of some kind every other day. We grow rutabagas in large quantities for this purpose and find it pays well.

Pigs that are three months old or younger have less oats in their ration and more corn and bran, but they also have the oil meal and the roots. We consider exercise and pure water as essential to success in hog raising as food, and our hogs are given both freely during cold weather. The exercise they do not like to take as they get heavy, but we force them out into a yard—a clean, dry yard—daily, and find they are all the better for it. The yard is not so large that they are tempted to run off any of their weight.—*Farm and Home.*

A sale of 41 head of Shorthorns from the herd of E. R. Stangland, of Iowa, early this month resulted in the sale of the lot for a total of \$6,785, or an average of \$165.50. Thirty two females averaged \$179, and nine bulls averaged \$118.32. The highest priced female brought \$320, and the highest priced bull \$180.

EFFECTUAL

The most effectual remedy in use for the cure of ailments of horses and cattle is

GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

Used as a Blister or Lotion.



This preferred remedy is prepared exclusively by J. E. Gombault, ex-Veterinary Surgeon to the French Government Stud.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address: THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

Sending Your Poultry to Market.

Those who have market poultry to sell and who must depend upon shipping to market, should always be careful in the selection of the commission merchant or buyer to whom they ship. They should be equally careful in packing for shipment. When sending live poultry to market, have your coops as clean and presentable as possible. It is very easy to remove all the accumulations of dirt and scatter some dry sand or earth all over the bottom of the coops. In packing your poultry, try and have all of one size or kind in a coop. In other words, sort your poultry for shipment to market as you would your eggs. The shipping of live poultry is not so general as in former years, there being at the present time in almost every locality those who purchase and kill for market.

But in shipping dressed poultry the most care and attention should be paid. Whether packed in boxes or barrels, always have a nice, clean, fresh-looking package. If paper is used in the packing, use nice, clean, fresh paper and pack the poultry in an attractive, presentable manner. In this way the package goes into market in a clean, attractive way, and when opened the contents are pleasing, and these conditions add considerably to the selling price.

Much too often have we seen an old, soiled, dirty barrel come into the commission house, and, when opened, find therein poultry of all sizes, kinds and quality, at times old, brown paper being used, even the printed paper that has come from the grocery or dry goods stores being made use of to pack up, and in addition to this the heads, legs and bodies wedged and pushed into every kind of shape and form, no regularity or care being used in packing. No purchaser would be pleased to have the dirty package come into his place. No one would select poultry packed in this way if they wish to pay a fair price for same. The commission merchant is compelled to repack the whole thing, at a considerable cost to himself, or to sell the consignment for what he can get for it, which is usually done, and, when the returns come to the shipper, disappointment and anger are usually the result.

The commission merchant makes the largest profit from the best quality and best packed shipments. Many shippers have such a reputation that their private mark on the outside of the package is all that is necessary for the buyer to see, while others have a reputation so far from this that even the commission man himself will not risk his own reputation, but will unpack the entire box and go through it before he will recommend the goods to a customer.

Unfortunately this is true in the shipping not only of poultry, but eggs as well. No shipper of poultry or eggs should ever think for a moment that he can pack poor quality in with good quality and send all to market and obtain the best prices. None are so shrewd and careful as the retail men and poultry dealers of the city markets. They are always ready and willing to pay the best prices for the very best qualities, and they are equally as ready and willing to run down and abuse poor quality that is poorly packed and sent to market.

To the shipping of all kinds of products to the commission merchant too much care can not be given. The value of a case of eggs may go down three or four cents per dozen simply from the presence of one bad egg upon the top row. If the box of poultry is opened by mistake at the under side and some inferior or poor quality stock found there, the poor quality settles the price for the whole package. It would be very easy, indeed, for those who ship to market to have everything nice and in the very best condition if they only would. But, unfortunately for the shipper, carelessness and bad judgment often deprives them of much of the profit that they might have if they would simply be very careful in doing their work, both in selection and preparing for shipment. —*The Feather.*

Poultry Points.

The strong gizzard of fowls indicate to some extent the kind of food they should have. There should not be too much sloppy or soft food fed. A mash once a day seems to be healthful. But for the other meals there should be whole grain, or seed, or something they can grind.

It is believed that the most critical time in a young chick's life is during the first two weeks. If it is two weeks old and in good condition, it will probably live.

Probably one reason incubator chickens do not sometimes thrive is they lack exercise. The healthy hen with a healthy brood runs them around all day, and teaches them to scratch, and hunt for lugs and worms.

One reason that hens and incubators do not hatch more eggs is that the eggs are infertile or have become chilled. Nature understands her business, and will not fail to work according to her law. She can be depended upon every time. If the eggs are good, and the conditions are right, the eggs will hatch every time.

It is a waste of eggs and time and the energy of the hen to fill her nest with doubtful eggs in order to make up the number desired. It is better to wait a day or two or not to set the hen than to not set her with proper conditions.

Few persons are aware of the strength of egg shells to resist external pressure on the ends. A test was recently made where eight ordinary hen's eggs were submitted to pressure applied externally over all the surface of the shell. The breaking pressure varied from 400 to 675 pounds per square inch. When the pressure was applied internally to 12 eggs they broke at a pressure varying between 32 and 65 pounds to the square inch. The pressure required to crush a single egg varied from 40 to 75 pounds.

It has been found that profits depend not so much on feed and breed as upon individual hens from these breeds. Every hen should be watched, and her performance noted. They differ very widely in regard to when they began to lay, their disposition, the size of their eggs and how many they lay, and what kind of mother they make.

In a test made at the Maine Experiment Station, extending over four years they gave full year tests to over 1000 hens. It was found that only 35 hens yielded from 200 to 251 eggs each year. There were some that laid only 36 to 60 eggs, and three did not lay at all. About 135 eggs was the average for each hen per year.

Each strain of fowls has its admirers. The large Brown Leghorns come in for their share of praise. They are said to be good layers of large eggs; good sitters and stylish, and maintain their excellence for several years.

Women make good fanciers. They are more quiet than men, and better housekeepers. She knows how to bandle her broom, and keep things clean. She has the motherly ways and naturally loves the little chicks. She keeps up the fences and gates and makes things feel her presence.

The dust bath is as essential to egg production as feed. Ashes and road dust make an ideal bath. —*Farmer.*

A cow yielding 250 pounds a year gives a fair profit, but a 300-pound cow gives more than twice as much profit. The ordinary yield of milk should be 5500 to 6500 pounds a year. Some of the best cows produce as high as 8000 to 11000 pounds of milk in a year, containing 400 to 500 pounds of butterfat.

At a sale of Duroc-Jersey sows at Lyons, Neb., on February 12th, 59 head sold for a total of \$4,327.50, an average of \$73.34 per head. One sow brought \$375, which is the highest price ever paid for a sow of the breed. The Duroc-Jerseys are very popular in Nebraska.

Poultry Notes.

Wet food should be mixed every day.

Eggs are often ill flavored from bad food.

Always have the quarters sufficiently roomy.

Don't feed young chickens much sloppy food.

To keep down lice put coal on the roosts twice a week.

Fresh wood ashes scattered over the floor often causes sore feet.

Should disease of any kind appear always provide a dry, warm place.

Feeding regularly and liberally is necessary to the well being of fowls.

When insect powder is used to destroy lice it should be well dusted into the feathers.

If a hen lays soft shelled eggs give her plenty of gravel, oyster shells and crushed bones.

Houdans and Dorkings have fine unfeathered shanks and the distinguishing five-toed feet.

Fattening should be done in the shortest time possible in order to save time, labor and expense.

As a rule chicks of all breeds are nearly of the same size until they are of the weight of one pound.

Under average conditions ten days is long enough to get a fowl fat, and it should be reasonably closely confined.

Partridge Cochins need plenty of exercise to keep down internal fat, and much coarse food in their daily ration of grain.

Roup may generally be traced to want of cleanliness, lice, dampness or undue exposure to wet, cold weather, as roosting in the house exposed to a direct draft.

If neglected after its first stages it usually becomes contagious, and unless checked will destroy the whole flock. The best cure, of course, is prevention.

Money will buy blood, but breeding and feeding require art, or at least skill. Breeding, blood and feeding are three important factors.

If the hens get to eating eggs, make the nests very dark, to be approached by a long, narrow passage and just large enough for the hen to set in.

Poultry, if well managed, will enlarge the income of those who have run and properly care for them, besides providing a good food for the table.

It is not necessary to keep chickens fat, especially while growing, but it is very important to keep in a good, thrifty condition. A better growth will be secured, while they will be in a better condition to market any time that it may be desired.

It is best not to hurry the young chickens about mousing. Their wings are not strong enough to bear them up and down with certainty, and they are liable to injury in coming down. Besides their breast bones are likely to become curved and depressed by too early use of the perches.

One of the best remedies for the small lice that infest the bodies of chickens and turkeys is one-half pound of flour of sulphur with which has been stirred one drachm of carbolic acid. —*Texas Farmer.*

A press telegram from Columbia, Mo., states that Dr. R. E. Graham, recently bacteriologist of the Missouri University, has announced that "hog cholera may be prevented." The message then reads in substance: "He has discovered that hogs may be immunized against hog cholera by means of inoculation, after exactly the same manner that cattle on the Missouri agricultural farm are now being rendered immune from Texas fever. Dr. Graham, assisted by Dr. W. R. Shaefer, began in 1901 a system of experiments, and has since then inoculated over 1000 hogs, the work being conducted on herds in all sections of the State, and under varying conditions. A test experiment was made in Boone county on a herd of 100, the hogs being first inoculated with the preventive and then exposed to the disease."

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

Hot Fitting of Shoes.

The practice of hot-fitting is very destructive. Burning the sole will, in time, partially destroy the sensitive laminae, and impairs the membranous lining underneath the coffin bone, as well as closing the pores of the horn, causing the hoof to become hard, dry and brittle. It also impedes, to a certain extent, as a necessary consequence, the healthy growth of the hoof.

The advocates of the hot-fitting present many reasons for the furtherance of the practice. It is alleged that shoes cannot be fitted so rapidly or so closely by any means other than that of hot-fitting; and this is generally true, for by this means, the hoof is burned to correspond with the inequalities which occur on the surface of the shoe, until the latter is thoroughly imbedded in the horn.

On the other hand, however, this fusing of the horn is in opposition to its right growth and operation, and is the prolific source of many evils and abuses. Horn being a non-conductor of heat, is slowly affected by it, and it is said that three minutes burning of the lower face of the sole is necessary to produce any indication of increase of temperature on its upper surface. This is a fallacy, as I have proven many times, by operating upon green specimens, with soles of varied thickness, in which case, the soles of ordinary depth were penetrated by the heat, when heated shoes were applied for the time specified, and the sensitive sole was found to be scorched as well as the laminae, in its connections with the sole, burned and charred.

In the living subject these effects would have wrought serious results. They have convinced me that the foot of a horse may in no sense be compared to an inanimate block of wood, which may be charred or carved as caprice may dictate. And because it is not, and because it is filled with life and feeling, the necessity which there is of thought, care and skill to be exercised in regard to it, is pointed out to us. The economy of labor attained in the process of hot-fitting than by cold, that is no argument against the expedience of the latter; as much or more might be said of any other part of the work. —C. W. Brodhead Montrose, Pa.

During the year 1903 a cow belonging to the dairy herd at the Oregon State Agricultural College produced 9756 pounds of milk. The yield of butter from this milk was 526 pounds, and at an average price of 30 cents per pound, the butter product alone was worth nearly \$160. In addition a moderate valuation of the separated milk for feeding purposes to swine has been placed at \$40, making a total revenue from this cow about \$200. The animal is a full-blooded Jersey, 4 years old, and while not a wonder proves that a herd of such cows on a well-managed dairy farm would return the proprietor a handsome income.

The dairyman who keeps no more than five cows might possibly get along without a separator, and not miss what he loses very much, but with five or more cows the separator saves too much money to be left out in making up the equipment.

Recent experiments in feeding lamb sugar beet pulp and crude sirup from the sugar factories in connection with alfalfa shows that corn can now be dispensed with. This year in the vicinity of Greeley, Colo., excellent mutton has been produced in this way.

Bran and corn meal, if fed too freely to cows, have a tendency to fatten them and injure their capacity for giving milk. If corn must be fed to the milch cows, give in connection with wheat bran, ground oats, etc.

Excessive feeding does not increase the power of circulation in a dairy cow.

Disking Alfalfa in the Spring.

Two years ago I disked part of a field of alfalfa and carefully watched the results. I had frequently read in the *Field and Farm* that such treatment would thicken the stand. The machine was thrown in full disk, a heavy man placed on the seat and instructed not to look behind at the work until he had gone over a certain part of the field. This instruction was given because I feared that if he saw how it cut up the field he would quit and come to tell me about it. As for myself, I kept out of sight for I did not want to see it either. As a result on the whole I think the stand was slightly thinned out. The severed roots did not send up quite so many shoots as those left untouched. I was, however, agreeably surprised and rewarded by the increased yield. I think on the whole the yield was about a ton more to the acre for the season—four cuttings.

Where the disk was used the hay made more rapid and ranker growth—so much so that people passing on the road frequently stopped to ask for an explanation. I account for this extra growth by the conservation of moisture with the dust blanket formed by the disk. The season was excessively dry and hot and the high winds licked the moisture from the ground at an alarming rate. Only where the dust mulch was maintained did vegetation of any kind grow and prosper. To confirm my belief in this dust mulch theory on the increased yield of alfalfa I again disked a part of another field last year. The early spring was dry and the result was the same as the year before, but the increased yield was noticeable only on the first and slightly on the second cutting.

After we had irrigated thoroughly and the rains began to fall no difference could be noticed in the field, either while the crop was standing or in handling the hay. From the results of these experiments I am led to believe that the yield can be materially increased by the use of the disk in a dry time. Of course the harrow should always follow the disk so as to leave the surface in as fine a tittle as possible. While the results of the disk have so far been very gratifying and no ill results have thus far appeared, I have some fear that the constant use of the disk will so scar and cut the roots that disease and death may result. However, the disk will be used on our farm until what is feared is proven true or groundless.—W. S. Kelley in *Field and Farm*.

Rations for Fowls.

One of the most successful farmer-poultrymen in the country says that he allows his laying hens to balance their own rations. That is, he furnishes them with the different kinds of grains, cut bone, grit and animal food in the proper quantities, each separated from the other, and permits them to eat as they will. In this way, it is claimed, each fowl's instinct will teach it to eat of the grain that its system demands.

There may be good objections to this plan, but it is advocated here as a compromise for those who are not inclined to go to the trouble of balancing the rations for the hens. The main point in this method is not to give the hens, in the several ingredients composing the rations, more, in all, than they will likely eat clean. The plan is well worth trying, for it can do no harm if care is taken not to permit the birds to overfeed.

Keweenaw county, in the upper peninsula, has an association for insuring cows. Should a member's cow die or become lost in the woods, the association, on presentation of the claim properly vouched for, pays the owner the amount of his claim, \$40. The association is a mutual one, assessments being levied to meet all expenses.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

An Age Line for Dairy Cows.

Some time ago we noticed in one of the experiment station bulletins the conclusion that after a cow has reached the age of eight years the time has come to terminate her usefulness by killing her and making what use you can of her carcass. Advice like this is a matter about which one should go slowly. The well bred dairy cow is just in her prime at eight years old; and at no time in her life does she respond more readily to feed than for the next four, or even more, years. All over the country the cows over ten years of age that are still doing as well as ever are numbered by thousands. It may be with some breeds, more noted for beef than milk, that early killing is the right thing to do; also for the young cow that did not milk well, the selling of her at once, or as soon as it was found that food would not influence her milk, is correct; but for the generous milker there is no profit in killing her at eight years old. Milk her out, even if it takes twelve or fourteen years, and then dispose of her and get another cow to take her place. A valued member of the writer's herd is a registered Jersey, a big, robust cow, eleven years old that gives when fresh about nineteen quarts rich milk daily; and appears good for several years more of heavy milk production.—*Corr. Mass. Ploughman*

It Pays to Keep Good Cows.

Nathan Mercer of Hartford, Wis., is, by the *Times* of that city, credited with being the owner of some of the choicest cows to be found in that section of the State. He has been a close student of the milk and cheese industry, and keeps a daily weight of what each cow produces from year to year. The report for his herd of nine Holsteins for 1903 shows the following results:

The amount of milk received was 60,129 pounds, of which four thoroughbreds gave 40,096 pounds—No. 1, 10,569 pounds; No. 2, 9,086 pounds; No. 3, 10,463 pounds, and No. 4, 9,978 pounds. This netted at the factory \$369.74, and with \$32 for calves sold from the same cows made a total of \$401.74. The five graded Holsteins gave 20,033 pounds, which brought at the factory \$283.32. Their calves were sold for \$26.50, making a total of \$309.82, or altogether from the nine cows, \$711.56.

Dairy cows require some bulky food with their grain; but care must be taken not to go to either extreme. If too bulky the animal must eat too much in order to secure sufficient nourishment. If not bulky enough the animal will consume more nutritive material than it can digest in order to produce the proper sense of fullness. This deranges the stomach and causes waste.

The size and shape of the udder count for a good deal, but some good milkers do not show much udder, while some very poor milkers have large, fleshy development of the mammary glands.

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has drawn the following expressions of endorsement from its grateful users in every state and territory in the Union.

Is valuable for man or beast. Gives immediate relief. Unequalled for Colic. Very satisfactory results. Best for Spavin. Shoe Boil removed. Wouldn't be without it. Never lost a hair. Saved a heap of money. Speedily relieves pain.

\$5000 REWARD for every one of the above endorsements that can be proven spurious.

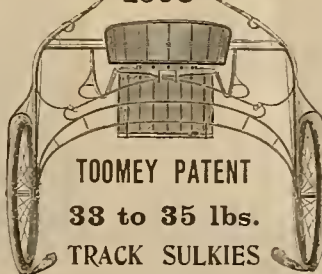
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Beware of all so-called Elixirs, none genuine but Tuttle's

A market which will absorb and take care of 42,000 head of beef cattle, 500 calves, 60,000 hogs, 30,000 sheep and 800 horses in one day is no small affair, and that is what the stockyards at Chicago did on January 11, 1904.

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33 to 35 lbs.

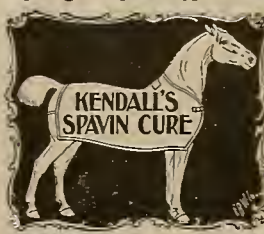
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FOR SALE. PREMIUM JACK.

Black, 4 years old, weight 1060 pounds, extra heavy bone. First prize and sweepstakes, Central California Fair. Also, six-year-old Draft Stallion extra heavy bone, weight 1500; stock, Suffolk Punch. Will show colts.

If you mean business come and see stock. JAS. W. McCORD, Hanford, Cal. Tel.: Red 123.

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Sore Throat,
Hoarseness, Bronchitis,
Effectively Relieved.

Fac-Simile Signature of *John D. Brown* on every box.



Write for Catalogues.

Three-Legged Horses

are not curiosities by any means. The country is full of them. The fourth leg is there all right but it is not worth anything because of a curb, splint, spavin or other like bunch. You can cure the horse of any of these ailments and put another sound leg under him by the use of

Quinn's Ointment.

It is time tried and reliable. When a horse is cured with Quinn's Ointment he stays cured. Mr. E. F. Burke of Springfield, Mo., writes as follows: "I have been using Quinn's Ointment for several years and have effected many marvelous cures; it will go deeper and cause less pain than any blister I ever used. Thought it my duty for the benefit of horses to recommend your Ointment. I am never without it." This is the general verdict by all who give Quinn's Ointment a trial. For curbs, splints, spavins, windblows, and all bunches it is unequalled. Price \$1 per bottle at all druggists or sent by mail. Send for circulars, testimonials, etc. W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.

3

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DIRECTINE, black filly, three years old, by Direct, dam Donna by Athadon. Entered in Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 1, \$5000 guaranteed. A handsome, stylish, well-bred young mare. With little traifing trotted better than 2:30 last year, handled by J. R. Albertson, Fresno.

Six-year-old sorrel horse, showed a mile in 2:30 1/2, good size and stylish.

One three-year-old sired by Lustridon, out of Delta 2:28. Handsome, stylish and shows speed.

One two-year-old by Athaneer, out of Della 2:28, and

One two-year-old by Athaneer out of Little E. by Pasha. Very promising youngsters.

One five-year-old filly by Homeward 2:13 1/2 out of a full sister to George G. 2:12 1/2.

All of the above are first-class and will be sold cheap for cash.

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24 BULLS, coming 2 years, 26 HEIFE S. 2 and 3 year olds (heifers bred to imp Master Walton 159,856). Property of Walnut Grove Herd Shorthorns, Brookfield, Mo., Sam. J. Maddox, Prop. Sale takes place at 11 a. m.

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Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1904

FEE - - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

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Dictatus Medium 32499

Will make the coming season at

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Jos. Sanchez in charge

\$40 FOR THE SEASON.

Payable at time of service, with usual return privilege. Every care taken to prevent accidents, but no responsibility should any occur. Prompt and careful attention in all cases. Pasturage furnished to mares sent from a distance at \$2.50 a month.

A DICTATUS MEDIUM PURSE OF \$100.

I will give a purse of \$100, with entrance money added for a race, best two in three, open to any and all colts from the breeding season of 1904, either pacers or trotters. Must be three to start and race to come off on Hollister track, Fair week, 1907 (Exact date to be hereafter announced.) \$5 entrance money, payable June 1, 1905. \$5 thirty days before the race. Three moneys: 60 per cent to first horse; 30 per cent to second and 10 per cent to third. For further particulars, address

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DESCRIPTION.

DICTATUS MEDIUM is 6 years old, weighs 1220 pounds. A beautiful turned bay horse with heavy mane and tail, kind and gentle, with a perfect disposition. Good flat heavy bone. He has great power and speed. Has a record of 2:34, but has worked out in 2:12. He is a horse that will go out any day and do his best. His colts are models of grace and beauty. Only one so far has been worked. This one, Al Wilson's yearling LITTLE MEDIUM, paced an exhibition ¼ mile on the Hollister Race Track in 38½ seconds, a 2:33 gait. This colt has great promise.

DICTATUS MEDIUM is by Dictatus 2:17, one of the best bred and fastest horses ever brought to California. The dam of Dictatus Medium is Belle Medium (dam of Stam B. 2:11½), by Hopy Medium, grandsire of the dam of Lou Dillon 1:58½. His second dam is Argenta by Almont Lightning, sire of the dam of Zombro 2:11. There is no doubt but Dictatus Medium will prove to be a sire of speed as well as good size, style and disposition.

BAYSWATER WILKES 2:25¼

Sire of KELLY BRIGGS 2:10¼

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Fee \$40.

BAYSWATER WILKES is a sire of speed, size, good looks, soundness and gameness. Every one of his produce that has been trained can show standard speed. His sire, Sable Wilkes, also sired Nushagak, sire of Aristo, winner of the Occident and Stanford stakes. His dam, Fanny Bayswater, is the dam of Senator L., holder of the champion four-mile trotting record of 10:12.

Breed to BAYSWATER WILKES and you will get colts that will sell at good prices.

For cards containing full Pedigree and all particulars address

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Sire of {LOU DILLON 1:58½ (the Fastest Trotter and Greatest Record Breaker in the world),
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SIDNEY DILLON was sired by Sidney 2:19¼; dam Venus (dam of Adonis 2:11½, Leah 2:34¼, Cupid 2:18 and Juno, the dam of Mercury 2:21 and Ida 2:30) by Venture 2:27¼, sire of dam of Directum 2:05¼. SIDNEY DILLON is a model of symmetry and imparts his grand individuality, inherent speed and excellent disposition to all his progeny.

Terms for the Season, \$100.

Only a limited number of approved mares taken. Usual return privilege. In case horse is sold service fee will be returned if mares have not proven in foal. Season ends July 1, 1904. Pasturage \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For particulars regarding shipment of mares, etc., address

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STAM B.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD
2:11¼

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At \$40 the Season, or \$60 to insure.

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THE PACING GELDING, AL SANDY 2:19¼, by Wayland W., dam Rapid Ann by Overland. Can pace three heats better than 2:17. Can brush very fast on the road. Excellent prospect to race. He is one of the best road horses in the city. Gentle and intelligent. Safe for lady to drive. For price and further particulars address S. WATSON, 235 Douglas street, San Francisco

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HORSES TRAINED FOR TRACK-OR ROAD and satisfaction guaranteed. Terms reasonable. Horses bought and sold. Phone Pine 1785.

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Record 2:20.

THE LEADING SIRE ON THE COAST.

Sire of DON DERBY 2:04¼, MUCH BETTER 2:07¼, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08½, DIABLO 2:09¼, OWYHEE 2:11, etc.

\$50 the Season.

Terms: Cash at the time of service. All bills to be paid before the animal is removed.

Pasturage, \$5 per month. Hay and grain \$10 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the Farm should be shipped to Danville Station S. P. R. R., via Martinez. Correspondence will receive prompt attention and should be addressed to

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,
DANVILLE, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, CAL.

LIMONERO

RECORD (3) 2:15¼

REG. No. 33389

(A Great Sire of Beauty and Early Speed)

By PIEDMONT 904 (sire of 6 in 2:20 list and of dams of Fanny Wilcox 2:10¼, Alta Vela 2:11¼, etc., etc.); dam LULANER (dam of Limonero 2:15¼, Blon 2:19¼) by Electioneer 125.

LIMONERO 2:15¼, bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, is one of the best Stallions standing for service in California. He is a magnificent dark bay horse with no marks, and in breeding, class and individuality ranks with any of them. He gets big bays and browns that are sure to be good race horses and high class roadsters. A number of his youngsters are to be seen at the Los Angeles track. LIMONERO 2:15¼ got his record as a three-year-old in the fourth heat of a six-heat race for a \$5000 purse which he won at Lexington, beating the great Expressive, B. B. P., Baron Dillon, Axinite and Futurity. LIMONERO 2:15¼ will make the Season of 1904 at the

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES.

Fee \$25 FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF GOOD MARES. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares should be shipped to University Station, Los Angeles Cal. In care of

HARRISON G. ARMS,

Owner.

J. H. WILLIAMS,

University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Fastest Trotting Son of McKinney

KINNEY LOU 2:07¼

(Winner of \$11,450 in 1903) Will Make the Season of 1904, Limited to One Dozen Approved Mares, at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

Service Fee, \$100.

SEASON ENDS MAY 1, 1904.

KINNEY LOU was one of the great race winners of 1903 on the Grand Circuit, and is a high-class race horse, game as a pebble and perfectly gaited. He is from race-winning and producing families on both sides. His dam, Mary Lou 2:17, being a great race mare and the well-known race horses Shryock 2:15¼ and Ned Winslow 2:13¾. Mary Lou is by Tom Benton out of Brown Jenny (dam of 3 in list) by Dave Hill Jr., next dam by Black Hawk 706. Kinney Lou's oldest colts are two-year-olds and all have size, good color, and are natural trotters with good dispositions.

For further particulars and card containing tabulated pedigree address

BUDD DOBLE, 1030 Pacific Ave. Alameda, Cal.
or San Jose, Cal.

NUTWOOD-DIRECTOR AND WILKES STALLION

NEAREST

Reg. No. 35562. Record 2:22 1-2.

Sire of ALONE 2:09¼, champion 4 y.o. of 1903 (half mile 59¾), OUR LADY (trial 2:20¾), and full brother to JOHN A. McKERRON 2:04¼ (the fastest trotter of the Wilkes family).

Season of 1904 at Stables of T. W. Barstow

on the Alameda near Race Track San Jose, Cal.

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16¼, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04¼. Who Is It 2:10¼, Stanton Wilkes 2:10¼, Claudius 2:13¼, George B. 2:12¼, Bob Ingersoll 2:14¼, Tidal Wave 2:13½ and 21 other standard performers.

Dam INGAR, the greatest producing daughter of Director (dam of John A. McKerron 2:04¼, Nearest 2:22½ and Thursday 2:34) by the old champion Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05¼, Direct 2:05¼, Direction 2:10¼, etc.; second dam Annie Pius (dam of Annie C. 2:25) by Echo 483, sire of Echora 2:23¼ (dam of Direct 2:05¼) and 16 others in list; third dam Tiffany mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:22¼, sire of Our Dick 2:10¼, Homestake 2:14¼ and others) by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont.

NEAREST is a dark bay, 15.3 hands and weighs 1200 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. In his blood lines are represented the greatest strains of the American trotter.

Terms, \$40 for the Season. Usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage at \$4 per month. No wire fences. Every precaution taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability assumed. All bills to be settled before mares are removed. For further particulars address

Telephone: Red 1431.

T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

MONTEREY 2:09 1-4

Reg. No. 31706

By SIDNEY (Grandsire of LOU DILLON 1:58½)
Dam HATTIE (also dam of MONTANA 2:16).

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1904 AT

SAN LORENZO SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, TUESDAYS. MILPITAS WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Send for card containing pedigree and full particulars. Address

F. J. WILLIAMS, San Lorenzo, Cal.

THE THOROUGHbred STALLION

HEYWOOD

Sire HANOVER, headed list of Winning Sires for four years.

Dam THE NEICE (dam of Nephew, La Colonia, Montanza, Alarm Bells and others) by Alarm, he by Imp. Eclipse, Leamington, and so on to the Laton Barb Mare, 21st dam.

Will make the Season of 1904 at AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

HEYWOOD is considered by many as the best bred son of the great Hanover. Stands 15.3 hands, weighs 1100 lbs. and in markings and conformation is a likeness of his sire.

For further particulars address

F. T. HOFFMAN, San Jose, Cal.

THE THOROUGHbred STALLION

RAMESES

Sire Imp. GOLDFINCH by Imp. Ormonde.

Dam FLEURETTE by Imp. Genelg, sister to Firenze and dam of 9 winners.

One of the Grandest Looking and Best Bred Stallions on the Pacific Coast; 5 years old, dark chestnut, 16 hands ¼ inch, weighs 1125 lbs.

Will make the Season of 1904 at STOCKTON, cor. South and Pilgrim Streets.

Fee \$25.

WHITE & LONJERS, STOCKTON, CAL.
MONTE WHITE, Manager.

Pedigrees Tabulated and type written ready for framing
Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE.

The Green Meadow Farm

(CONSISTING OF FIFTY ACRES OF THE most productive land in Santa Clara County, located within one-half mile of the Santa Clara railroad depot and 100 yards of the city limits. Handsome modern 8-room house, commodious stables, 50 box stalls, barns, granaries and every improvement that goes to make a first-class breeding farm. Fine artesian well and abundance of water piped to all parts of the place. Sewer connections, gas, electricity, etc.; fruit, gardens, big alfalfa fields. In every respect an ideal place, and one that will increase in value with each year until it becomes high-priced city property. Will be sold at a bargain if sold without delay. HAMBLETONIAN WILKES (sire of 9 with records from 2:08 1/4 to 2:13) and several high class colts and road horses for sale. Call or address for particulars R. I. MOORHEAD, Santa Clara, Cal.

HOW TO KEEP A CAREFUL RECORD

(IF STALLION SERVICE: BUY MY SERVICE BOOK. It will bring success to you this season, making all outstanding accounts collectable and bankable. It records all the facts you want and none that you don't want, and each service is secured by bankable note. Price of book only 50c. My horse hills and stationery are best and cheapest. Send to-day for free advertising offer and sample pages. Address F. H. ENO, 509 Mulberry St., Des Moines, Ia

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED. NUTWOOD WILKES.



But four or five of the grandsons and granddaughters of NUTWOOD WILKES ever started in races. Of these, Alone 2:09 1/4, fastest four-year-old of 1904, is by a son (Nearest 2:33 1/4), and Caroline L. (1) 2:13 1/4, (10) 2:15 and Miss Georgie 2:25 (second to Ben F. in 2:10 and timed, separately, in race in 2:09) are out of his daughters. Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale. For further particulars apply or address

He is the only Stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1/4 respectively. Who is it, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10 1/4 John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4 (2:12 1/4 as a three-year-old) is the fastest trotter of all the famous tribe of George Wilkes.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1904 at the NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee = \$50

Nutwood Wilkes 22116

For the Season

With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

John A. McKerron... 2:04 1/4
Fastest trotter of the Wilk s tribe
3-year-old race rec. 2:12 1/4
Who is it... 2:10 1/4
3-year-old race rec. 2:12
Stanton Wilkes... 2:10 1/4
George B... 2:12 1/4
Claudius... 2:13 1/4
Tidal Wave... 2:13 1/4
Bob Ingersoll... 2:14 1/4
Irvington Boy... 2:17 1/4
Verona... 2:18 1/4
Irvington Belle... 2:19 1/4
Echora Wilkes... 2:19 1/4
St. Patrick... 2:20
Rosewood... 2:21
Central Girl... 2:23 1/4
Near... 2:23 1/4
Little Branch (3)... 2:23 1/4
Frank Irvington... 2:23 1/4
Mixer... 2:24 1/4
Alix B... 2:24
and 8 more in the list.

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

SEARCHLIGHT 2:03 1/4

Reg. No. 33657.

The Greatest Race Horse and the Fastest Stallion that was ever Owned or Stood for Public Service in California.

FEE \$75 FOR THE SEASON WITH RETURN PRIVILEGE

—AND—

LECCO 2:09 3/4 REG. NO. 25885

One of the Handsomest, Fastest and Best Bred Stallions on the Pacific Coast. Has trotted a half in 1:00 1/2. The only Stallion in the world whose dam has produced two trotters with records better than 2:10.

FEE \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with Return Privilege.

These two great Stallions will make the Season of 1904, February 1st to July 1st, at the

PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.

Best care given to mares. For terms, description, tabulated pedigrees, summaries of races of both horses and any other information address

ED MILLS, Pleasanton, Cal.

BONNIE DIRECT 2:05 1-4

Will serve a limited number of approved mares during the season of 1904. Fee \$100 for the season. The owners of BONNIE DIRECT have at the Pleasanton Track three two-year-olds from his first crop of colts, and three yearlings. These can be seen at any time.

BONNIE STEINWAY, 4 Y.O.

By STEINWAY 2:25 1/2, dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05 1/4, etc.), will serve a few mares during the season of 1904 at \$25 for the season.

Mares bred to either horse not proving to be with foal can be returned in 1905 free of charge, or service fee refunded, at option of owner of mare. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed.

Full pedigree of either or both Stallions mailed on application.

C. L. GRIFFITH, Pleasanton, Cal.

ARNER 31300

(TRIAL 2:15)

Sire CHARLES DERBY 2:20 (sire of Don Derby 2:04 1/4, Much Better 2:27 1/4, Derby Princess 2:08 1/4, Diablo 2:09 1/4, 13 in 2:15 list, 32 in 2:30 list. Leading sire of new 2:20 performers in 1903.

Dam BERTHA by Alcantara 720.

Season of 1904, February 15th to July 1st,

AT SAN LORENZO, CAL.

Fee \$25 FOR THE SEASON, payable at end of season, or \$35 to insure, payable when mare proves in foal, providing ownership of mare remains the same. Good pasturage \$3 per month, and best of care taken of mares. For further particulars address

C. A. BRANIN, San Lorenzo, Cal.

SILVER MOON

McGREGOR-ALMONT STALLION Size, Style, Substance

By Silver Bow, Jr. (his dam Magenta by Tempest, next dam by Com. Belmont, etc.) by Silver Bow 1:20 1/2, son of Robert McGregor 647 (sire of Crepuscus 1:50 1/4). SILVER MOON'S dam Leona 2:28 (Reg. Vol 12) by Almont 20533, son of Algona 11543, by Almont 33.

SILVER MOON is a square trotter, has a high rate of speed and will be raced on the California Circuit, 1904. The combination of McGregor and Almont blood in SILVER MOON is an especially desirable outcross for the Wilkes and Elector blood which is so numerous in California. He stands 16 1/2 hands high and is sure to produce large handsome horses that will sell well.

Season of 1904 at Pleasanton Race Track—Terms: \$25 the Season

Mares not proving in foal can be returned in 1905 free of charge or money refunded. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed. Address

JAMES E. BERRYMAN, Pleasanton, Cal.

FERNDALE STOCK FARM Stallions at Stud.

Longworth, \$25. Sable Czar, \$25
Ringwood, \$25. Mahomet, \$20

LONGWORTH 2:19 (Reg. No. 18452), sired by Sidney, grandsire of the champion Lou Dillon 1:58 1/4. Dam, Gray Dale by American Boy Jr., he by American Boy, sire of Williamson's Belmont; second dam by Winfield Scott; third dam, Scerrel Pol by Sir Henry. LONGWORTH is a very high-class horse in form and disposition; is a very dark bay or brown. He has sired Alfred D. 2:12 1/4, El Moro 2:13 1/4, A. C. 2:15 1/4, Esmeralda 2:19, etc.

RINGWOOD by Sidney; dam, Alma by Dashaway, he by Belmont, son of American Bay. RINGWOOD is a dark bay.

SABLE CZAR by Sable Wilkes, he by Guy Wilkes; dam, Olivette by Whipple's Hambletonian, he by Guy Miller, he by Hambletonian 10; second dam, Belle by Easton's David Hill, he by Black Hawk; third dam, Lady Almack by Almack, he by Munmouth Eclipse, son of American Eclipse. SABLE CZAR is a black horse.

MAHOMET, color white, with bay and blue spots. His sire is Longworth, dam Sonoma Maid, said to be by Arabian horse; second dam by Whipple's Hambletonian.

The above Stallions will make the Season of 1904, ending July 1st. Pasture \$3.50 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars inquire of or correspond with

A. C. DIETZ, Prop., Santa Paula, Cal.

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTING STALLION

CASSIAN

(Bay Colt foaled 1901)

By Mendocino 22607 (3) 2:19 1/2



(Sire of Monte Carlo 2:07 1/4, Idolita 2:09 1/4, etc.); dam CRESIDA (3) 2:18 1/4 by Palo Alto 2:08 1/2; second dam Clarabel (dam of 3 in 2:30) by Abdallah Star; third dam Fairy (dam of 2 in 2:20 list) by Hambletonian 10.

CASSIAN is a high-class young stallion to every particular and one of the best bred ones ever foaled at the famous Palo Alto Farm. He has producing blood on both sides, and every one of his ancestors for four generations are producers. He is a beautiful bay in color, a splendid individual, a fast natural trotter and has every qualification for a sire of extreme and early speed, being good gaited, level headed and game.

Season of 1904 AT AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, at reasonable rates.

For further particulars address

J. G. CUICELLO, San Jose, Cal.

Or JAMES COFFIN, 132 Market Street, San Francisco.

SILVER BEE 2:27 3-4

By SILVER BOW 2:16

(Sire 2 in 2:15, 8 in 2:20)

1st dam BELLE Mc (dam of Worthwood (1) 2:59 and Silver Bee (2) 2:27 1/4) by Ensign Goldust Jr.

2d dam LITTLE BELLE (granddam of 2 in list) by Belmont (sire of Nutwood 2:18 1/4 and 58 more in 2:30).

3d dam Thoroughbred Mare by imp. Trustee.

(RECORD MADE AT TWO YEARS OLD)

Season of 1904 at

VORDEN, SACRAMENTO CO.

FEE: \$30 FOR THE SEASON.

SILVER BEE is a handsome, well developed horse, stands 16 hands high and weighs about 1200 pounds. He is a model of symmetry, fine head and neck, short back, legs and feet like iron, perfect disposition and has great intelligence. No more perfectly gaited trotter stands for service and his record is no measure of his speed, as he can show a 2:30 gait at any time. In his blood lines he represents the most fashionable strains. His grandsire Robert McGregor sired that wonderful horse Crepuscus 1:59 1/4, and on his dam's side he carries the blood of the Goldust family, the most beautiful of all trotting tribes, besides that of the sire of Nutwood, the greatest of sires. His only foal to be trained is Glide, one of the handsomest young horses in Sacramento county, that has trotted a trial in 2:32. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability assumed. All hills to be settled before mares are removed. Address communications to MCKINNON & GREEN, Vorden, Sacramento Co., Cal. or to W. O. (JOE) BOWERS, Capital Hotel, Sacramento.

BREED FOR SIZE, STYLE, SPEED AND GAMENESS

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES 1679

The Only Son of the Great Geo. Wilkes in California.

SIRE OF

Phoebe Wilkes... 2:08 1/4 Tommy Mac... 2:11 1/4 New Era... 2:13 Saville... 2:17 1/4
Robert I... 2:08 1/4 Vic Schiller... 2:11 1/4 Aeroplane... 2:16 1/4 Grand George... 2:18 1/4
Phoebe W... 2:10 1/4 Ariene Wilkes... 2:11 1/4 J. F. Hanson... 2:19 1/4
Rocker... 2:11 Sunbeam... 2:12 1/4 and 12 more in 2:30

Will Make the Season of 1904 at

GREEN MEADOW FARM

Brokaw Road, 1-4 mile from Santa Clara.

Terms for the Season, \$40. Usual return privileges. Good pasturage at \$1 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no liability for escapes or accidents. No wire fences. Address

R. I. MOORHEAD, SANTA CLARA, CAL.

TELEPHONE: Suburban 15.



PETIGRU 2:10¹/₂

2:11¹/₂ and Lemonee 2:18¹/₂. PETIGRU'S record was made in a winning race of six heats. His dams for three generations are in the great broodmare list. For individuality and racehorse qualities he cannot be surpassed. FEE \$50.

CORONADO 2:18¹/₄

Thos Rysdyk, second dam by Venture, sire of dams of Directum 2:08¹/₄ and Sidney Dillon (sire of Lou Dillon 1:59¹/₂, world's champion trotter). CORONADO is one of the handsomest of the sons of McKinney. He won five races out of seven starts. FEE \$40.

SILVER COIN 2:11¹/₄

(Record made as a three-year-old in a winning race of six heats against aged horses. Sired by the great Steinway (sire of 4 in 2:10); dam, the fast race mare Jan Mac 2:09 by McKinney 2:11¹/₄. SILVER COIN has every qualification for a great sire of speed. He has extreme speed, great gameness and endurance, and is a magnificent individual. FEE \$40.

Send for card containing tabulated pedigrees and full particulars of above Stallions. Address
W. G. DUFFEE,
Box 96, University P. O., Los Angeles, Cal.

MONTESOL

(TRIAL 2:24)
Full Brother to Lady Graunard 2:23 (trial 2:13)

MONTESOL, 6 years old, stands 15¹/₂ hands, weighs about 125 pounds; is the best bred young McKinney stallion, combining as he does the blood of Electioneer and Nutwood with that of the greatest son of the great Alcyone. He is in every respect a splendid individual and should be seen by every owner of a good mare in this State before looking elsewhere.
\$10 for the Season, with return privilege.

POLE STAR

The above Stallions will stand at Alameda, Danville, Concord and Pinole.
For further information address
P. FOLEY Race Track, Alameda.

SEYMOUR WILKES REG. NO. 0232. Race Record 2:08 1-2

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes
And Sire of the Sensational Trotter Monroe 2:12¹/₄
and Joe Eviston (3) 2:22
Will make the Season of 1904 at
Lakeville, Sonoma County, Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game racehorse. No horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well-boned colts. They all look alike, and in nearly every instance are square trotters.

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird by Playmail; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 707. He weighs 1200 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season \$30. \$50 TO INSURE. Mares can be shipped direct to ranch via steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to THOS ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street San Francisco.

Alta Vela 22449 RECORD 2:11¹/₂

SON OF THE GREAT ELECTIONEER 125

(Sire of Arlon (4) 2:07¹/₂, Sunol 2:08¹/₄, Palo Alto 2:08¹/₂, Alta Vela 2:11¹/₂, and 9 more in the 2:15 list, etc.) Dam LORITA 2:18¹/₄ by Piedmont 904; second dam Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16¹/₂, Lorita 2:18¹/₂, and dams of 6 in 2:30 list) by St. Clair; third dam Laura, dam of the sire of Occident 2:16¹/₂.

Will Make the Season, 1904---Fee \$50---Race Track, San Jose.

ALTA VELA is the Best Son of Electioneer on this Coast. Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges. Bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare. Address

HANS FRELSON,
Race Track, San Jose, Cal.

NUSHAGAK 25939

Sire of Aristo (3) 2:17¹/₄, winner of Occident and Stanford Stakes of 1902 (trial 2:11 at 4 years); Black Jack 2:28¹/₂ (trial 2:22); The Equet (4 y. o. trial 2:17¹/₂); Majella 2:39 (4 y. o. trial 2:13¹/₂). Sired by Sahle Wilkes 2:18, sire of 33 in 2:30. Dam, Fidelia (dam of Fidelite 2:28¹/₂, dam of Mary Celeste 2:17¹/₄) by Director 2:17; second dam by Reavis Blackbird 2:22; third dam by Lanet, son of McCracken's Blackhawk. FEE \$50 for the Season, limited to 40 outside mares.

PRINCE ANSEL 2-year-old record 2:20 1-2

Sired by Dexter Prince (sire of Eleata 2:08¹/₄, James L. 2:09¹/₄, Edith 2:10, etc.); dam Woodflower (dam of Seylex 2:15¹/₂) by Ansel 2:20, son of Electioneer; second dam Mayflower 2:30¹/₂ (dam of Manzanita 2:16, Wildflower (2) 2:31 and 8 producing daughters) by St. Clair 16675. Prince Ansel's oldest colts are now 3 years old. He has only 3 at that age, and the only one that has ever had a shoe on is in training at Pleasanton and can beat 2:30 easily. FEE \$30 for the Season.

The above horses will make the Season at WALNUT GROVE STOCK FARM. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

ALEX. BROWN, Owner, Walnut Grove, Sacramento Co., Cal.

SINGMASTER & SONS, OF KEOTA, IOWA, BREEDERS AND IMPORTERS OF PERCHERONS, SHIRES, BELGIAN AND FRENCH COACH HORSES

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High-class stock always on hand. It will pay to call and inspect stock if you are in need of a good stallion.
C. O. STANTON, San Jose Manager.

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Studs are Workers, Prize Winners, and sire wonderful workers and prize winners.

GLEN TANA FARM KENNELS THOS. S. GRIFFITH Proprietor.
SPOKANE, WASH.

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CUBA OF KENWOOD
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SAM'S BOW
(Paisa Sam-Dolly Dee II)

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Boarding, Pointer Puppies and well-broken Dogs for sale.

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EIGHTH ANNUAL Dog Show —OF THE— San Francisco Kennel Club —AT— MECHANICS' PAVILION San Francisco, Cal. APRIL 13, 14, 15, 16, 1904.

JAMES MORTIMER of New York will judge all breeds.

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 2nd.

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C. K. HARLEY, J. L. CUNNINGHAM,
President. Sec'y-Treas.

This Show will be held under American Kennel Club rules. No pedigree required to show your dog.

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AT STUD—ALTA CHEVALIER (Ch. ALTA Bruce-Queen Empress). The only son of his noted sire on the Coast. J. F. MAHONEY, 552 Second Avenue, San Francisco.

AT STUD—CHAMPION LE KING. GRAND-est headed St. Bernard on the Coast. Fee \$30. W. WALLACE, 58 Boyce St., San Francisco.

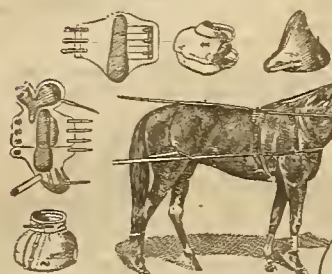
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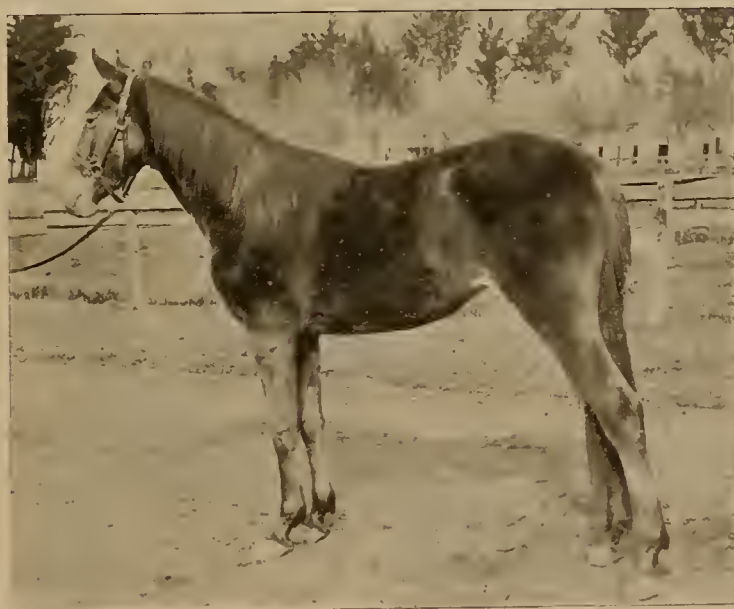
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VOL. XLIV. No. 12
34 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1904.

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THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



JUST IT

Bay Filly, 21 months old, by Nearest 2:22, dam by Danton Moultrie 17064
Paced a quarter last month in 17 seconds. Owned by T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose.

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1904

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Announces the Following Early Closing Events
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GREAT BLUE RIBBON MEETING

JULY 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 1904.

Entries Close Friday, April 1st

- | | |
|--|-----------------------------|
| No. 1—\$10,000, Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stake..... | 2:24 class trotting, 3 in 5 |
| No. 2—\$ 5,000, Chamber of Commerce Stake..... | 2:24 class pacing, 3 in 5 |
| No. 3—\$ 2,000, Purse..... | 2:12 class trotting, 2 in 3 |
| No. 4—\$ 2,000, Purse..... | 2:09 class pacing, 2 in 8 |
| No. 5—\$ 2,000, Purse..... | 2:17 class pacing, 3 in 5 |

CONDITIONS.

Entries Close Friday, April 1st, when horses must be named. No combination will be liable beyond the amount paid in, provided a written notice of withdrawal is received by the Club at the time any payment falls due. The main race of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' and of the Chamber of Commerce Stakes, also Purse No. 5, will be mile heats, best three to five to harness. A horse not winning a heat, or making a dead heat in the first three, shall not start for the fourth; but horses so ruled out shall have a right to a share of the stake or purse according to their rank at the close of their last heat. The Consolation Stakes, and Purse Nos. 3 and 4, will be best two to three to harness.

The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stake will be divided as follows: \$4500 to the first horse, \$3000 to the second, \$1500 to the third; \$2000 for a Consolation Race, open only to horses that start and win no part of the Main Race to be trotted three days from the date of the decision of the first race, and to be divided \$1000 to the first horse, \$750 to the second, \$250 to the third. In the event of there being less than three horses eligible to the Consolation Race, there will be paid to the fourth horse in the Main Race the sum of \$1000, to the fifth horse \$750, and the remaining money divided pro rata among the first three horses. Should it amount to more than the sum mentioned, the surplus will be divided pro rata among the winners of the Main Race.

The Chamber of Commerce Stake will be divided as follows: \$2250 to the first horse, \$1000 to the second and \$750 to the third; \$1000 for a Consolation Race, open only to horses that start and win no part of the Main Race. To be paced three days from the date of the decision of the first race, and divided \$500 to the first horse, \$375 to the second and \$125 to the third. In the event of there being less than three horses eligible to the Consolation Race, there shall be paid to the fourth horse in the Main Race the sum of \$500, to the fifth horse \$375, and the remaining money divided pro rata among the first three horses. Should it amount to more than the sum mentioned, the surplus will be divided pro rata among the winners of the Main Race.

Purse Races will be divided 50% to the first horse, 25% to the second, 15% to the third and 10% to the fourth. Entrance Fee 5% with an additional 5% from winners, excepting winners to the Consolation Races, from whom no additional fee will be charged. But should there be no Consolation Race, an additional fee of 15% will be charged to winner of fourth money. This Club is a member of the American Trotting Association, also the Grand Circuit, and the rules of those Associations will govern, except where otherwise provided.

Payments in Stake No. 1—\$20 April 1st; \$50 May 1st, \$150 June 2d and \$250 July 4th. Payments in Stake No. 2—\$25 April 1st; \$75 June 2d; \$125 July 4th. Payments in Purse Nos. 3, 4 and 5—\$10 April 1st; \$15 May 1st; \$25 June 2d; \$50 July 4th.

Remember that there are no substitutions in the Merchants' and Manufacturers', Chamber of Commerce or other races; only horses named April 1st can start in any of these events.

In addition to the foregoing events, the Club will probably offer Purse for the following classes: 2:06, 2:08, 2:10, 2:14, 2:16, 2:18, 2:20 Trotting; 2:04, 2:07, 2:11, 2:13, 2:15, 2:20 Pacing.

For Entry Books and all information address

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The horse CAN BE WORKED AS USUAL FOR BARBED WIRE CUTS, CALKS, SCRATCHES, BLOOD POISONED SORES and ABRASIONS OF THE SKIN it has no equal.

It is very adhesive and easily applied to a watery as well as a dry sore.

Its use will absolutely prevent BLOOD POISONING. In this respect there is no Gall Cure offered which can justly even claim to be a competitor. We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merit for success, and notwithstanding the fact that comparatively little has been done in the way of advertising the sales of 1900 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate sales of Gall Cure preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its MERITS, and from it we feel justified in saying that it is THE GALL CURE OF THE 20TH CENTURY. It is a quick and sure cure for those troublesome skin cracks under the fetlock which injure and often lay up race horses.

All Trainers Should Have It In Their Stables

PRICE:—3 OZ. BOX, 25c.; 1 LB. BOX, \$1.00.

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Fourth Payment \$10 EACH

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FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1904.
ON YEARLINGS.

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 3, \$6000,

Guaranteed by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association.

For foals of mares covered in 1902. To trot or pace at two and three years old. Entries closed December 1, 1902. NOTHING MORE TO PAY BEFORE 1905, when your foal can start in the Two-Year-Old division. Stakes divided as follows: \$3250 for Trotting Foals, \$1750 for Pacing Foals, \$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$200 for Owners of Stallions.

Substitutions. A few of the original nominators of Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes for foals of the year, 1903 have advised us that, because of hardships of the mare or death of the foal, they wish to dispose of their entries. If you own one or more whose dams are neglected to name when entries closed, send \$33, with Color, Sex and Breeding of the Foal, on or before April 1st next, which covers payments to April 1, 1905, and the few substitutions to be disposed of will be awarded in the order in which remittances are received. Prompt attention will secure for you this rich engagement.

E. P. LEALD President.

F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y, 36 Geary St., S. F.

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WILL MOVE TO

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HARNESS and SADDLE EMPORIUM in the
West. Buy now before we move, and save
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GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

Tuesday, April 5, 1904

CEDAR RAPIDS JACK FARM

Imported Catalan Spanish, Majorca and Mammoth Home-Bred Jacks
and Belgian and Percheron Stallions.

I am striving to make this, my annual sale, the largest of the kind ever held. I received the following cablegram, which signifies that the new importation of Jacks is in good condition, and in point of merit I know they cannot be equaled:

GRANOLLERS, SPAIN, Feb. 15, 1904.

DE CLOW,

Jack Farm, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

On road. Three cars Catalan and Majorcas. Best lot
ever shipped to America. ROCKWELL.

My Mammoth Home-Bred Jacks are of the highest quality. I am conducting this sale different than any other. No animal will be offered in this sale except those of extra quality and ABSOLUTELY SURE BREEDERS and POSITIVELY QUICK PERFORMERS, and all black with white points and FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY PARTICULAR. By selling a large amount of stock in one day I can afford to sell it much cheaper than to single individuals.

My new importation of Jacks and Belgian Stallions, which are being imported especially for this sale, left Antwerp, Belgium, on February 20, 1904, on the steamer British Empire and will reach the harbor March 8th.

My two first importations of Percheron and Belgian Stallions will be offered in this sale. Appreciation the task of securing a foothold in the Draft Stallion business against older importers. I do not expect to make my first importations profitable, and in offering them in this sale I only expect them to bring from \$1000 to \$1500 each—for AS GOOD ONES AS CAN BE FOUND ANYWHERE. See them and judge for yourself.

It is an old custom in advertising a public sale to advertise that "the stock will be sold regardless of price," and that "the stock will be placed absolutely in the hands of the bidders," etc., which is always a rank falsehood and I prefer to tell you the truth. I leave for Europe April 13th, for my new importations, so as to return by June 20th in time for the St. Louis Fair, and I want to close this stock all out and shall sell it at actual cost if it will not bring more. I am making this an opportunity for that class of men who want to buy a good, honest, straight, sound, money-making animal of the best quality at a living price, to come and select such as best suits his needs and buy him at actual cost or a slight advance. I will give one and two years time to responsible purchasers at 8%. I believe the superiority of the Belgian Horse will soon be recognized by the American Horse grower and that they will soon occupy the front rank on the American farm and markets; therefore I shall make a specialty of importing and selling the Belgian Horse and carry on this business in connection with my large Jack business. Any man who is needing a Jack or a Stallion cannot afford to miss this sale. You can buy honest values at a living price in a clean, honest business way. I expect these imported Spaniards in hogs from \$800 to \$1200, and my home-bred Jacks to bring from \$300 to \$500 each, for I cannot sell this class of stock at a loss. Write for catalogue.

W. L. De CLOW, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.
Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, March 19, 1904.

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTING BRED.

ALTA VELA 2:11½	Hans Frelson, San Jose
ARNER 3:1300	C. A. Brabin, San Lorenz
BAYSWATER WILKES 2:25½	S. H. Hoy, Winters
BONNIE DIRECT 2:05½	C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
BONNIE STEINWAY	C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
CASSIAN	J. G. Calceolo, San Jose
CHARLES DERBY 2:20	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
CORONADA 2:18½	W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
DICTATUS MEDIUM 2:490	R. P. Lathrop, Hollister
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES 1:670	R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
KINNEY LOU 2:07½	Budd Dohle, San Jose
LEOCO 2:09½	Ed Mills, Pleasanton
LIMONERO	J. H. Williams, University, Cal
LONGWORTH 2:19	A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
MAHOMET	A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
MONTEREY 2:09½	P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
MONTESEL	P. Foley, Alameda
NEAREST 2:23½	T. W. Barstow, San Jose
NEERNUT 2:12½	Geo. W. Ford, Santa Ana
NUSHAGAK 2:530	Alex Brown, Walnut Grove
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½	Martin Carter, Irvington
PETIGRU 2:10½	W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
POLE STAR	P. Foley, Alameda
PRINCE ANSEL 2:30½	Alex Brown, Walnut Grove
RINGWOOD	A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
SABLE CZAR	A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
SEARCHLIGHT 2:03½	Ed Mills, Pleasanton
SEYMOUR WILKES	Thos. Roche, Lakeville
SIDNEY DILLON 2:157	Frank Turner, Santa Rosa
SILVER BEE 2:37½	McKinnon & Green, Vorden, Cal
SILVER COIN 2:11½	W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
SILVER MOON	James E. Berryman, Pleasanton
STAM B. 2:11½	Sammel Gamble, Pleasanton

THOROUGHBRED.

HEYWOOD	F. T. Hoffman, San Jose
RANESSE	Monte White, Stockton
GREEN'S RUFUS	The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

THE GRAND CIRCUIT will open as usual with the meeting at Detroit this year and of course the M. & M. Stake of \$10,000 for 2:24 class trotters, and the Chamber of Commerce \$5000 Stake for 2:24 class pacers will be the two principal attractions of the great Blue Ribbon meeting, as it is called. The other early closing stakes for this meeting are the 2:12 trot, the 2:09 pace and the 2:17 pace—all for \$2000 each. These events all close on Friday, April 1st. There will be quite a number of California stallions racing on the Grand Circuit this year and all should start in at Detroit as the Detroit Driving Club gives one of the best meetings given during the entire season and horsemen are treated most liberally. No substitutions will be allowed in any of these stakes, and when you enter your horse you can rest assured that you will not have to start him against any but those named at the same time. This new rule promises to be very popular with the majority of horsemen as it will prevent the big speculators whose horses do not trot or pace fast, from going out and buying other horses of known speed with which to win the stakes. Secretary Snyder, whose address is Room 19, Campan Building, Detroit, is the one to send entries to. Don't forget that the Blue Ribbon meeting opens the circuit on July 18th and will continue five days. Entries for the five rich early closing stakes will close Friday, April 1st.

THE OFFICIAL YEAR BOOK of the League of Amateur Driving Clubs for 1903 has been published and we are under obligations to Secretary Geo. A. Schneider for a handsomely bound copy. The book contains 214 pages, is printed on excellent paper and beautifully embellished with half tone engravings of many of the amateur drivers and their horses. It contains summaries of all the races held under the auspices of the clubs during the year, also tables of the amateur wagon records and lists of the club members. The book is so neatly gotten up and so well arranged that it is an interesting and valuable book of reference and reflects great credit on its compilers.

SECRETARY W. H. KNIGHT of the American Trotting Association, who with his wife has been spending several weeks in California for the benefit of his health returned to his home in Chicago this week, much improved by the trip and the rest from official duties. Mr. Knight is a gentleman whom it is a pleasure to meet, being not only an enthusiastic horseman and a lover of the American trotter, but one who stands for all that tends to uphold harness racing and make it the best and cleanest of American sports. He spent three weeks in Los Angeles where he had the good fortune to be present at the Washington's Birthday matinee of the Driving Club of that city. He speaks in the highest praise of the splendid racing he saw that day and of the excellent management by the club officials. Mr. Knight met quite a number of the leading horse breeders and owners of California during his sojourn in Los Angeles and San Francisco. California horsemen will have a partial claim at least on Mr. Knight as a fellow citizen as his good wife is a native daughter of this State having been born in Shasta county.

THE HARTFORD FUTURITY is a ten thousand dollar stake for foals of 1904 to trot as three-year-olds in 1907. All mares bred last year are eligible. The entrance fee is only \$5, and entrance closes Monday, March 28th, which is one week from Monday next. This is a trotting stake and \$9000 is set aside for trotters, \$1000 going to the colts that pace. First money for the trotters is \$7500, the second horse will be given \$1000, and the third horse \$500. The entire cost of carrying a colt in this stake is but \$35. It is the cheapest stake for the breeder ever devised. No entry is liable for more than the amount paid in, and if you drop out at any time that ends it. There is no other trotting stake where for a total entrance fee of \$35 one stands a chance of winning \$7500. Look over the big advertisement in this issue and send \$5 to E. M. Stalker, secretary, on or before March 28th.

THE SALE OF SHORTHORNS advertised to take place in this city April 5th, has been postponed to the 15th of April, and will be held at the State Fair Grounds at Sacramento. Mr. Maddox telegraphs that owing to the bad weather and snow storms he has been delayed in shipping the cattle from Walnut Grove Farm, Brookfield, Missouri, and that he does not think it advisable to bring the cattle through to San Francisco, but will sell them at Sacramento. They are all young pure bred stock in fine condition and just what is needed in California at the present time. Catalogues, giving the pedigree of the stock will be distributed at the sale, and forwarded to prospective buyers before that time if application is made to Fred H. Chase & Co., auctioneers.

Answers to Correspondents.

L. R. HEPPNER, Oregon.—Kindly give me the breeding of the stallion Administer.

Answer—Bay stallion foaled 1888, by Admiral 488, dam Clara D. by John M. Patchen, second dam Spec by Speculation, third dam Maggie Hopkin by St. Louis.

K. BRADLEY DYNE, Saturna, B. C.—Can you give in your paper pedigree of mare sired by My Guy, brother to Arthur Wilkes, dam Lady W. record 2:32½ by Ophir. Ophir was a thoroughbred. Can one therefore call mare standard bred?

Answer—If My Guy is a brother to Arthur Wilkes he is by Guy Wilkes, dam Gracie by Arthurton. My Guy is not registered and the mare is not standard.

J. D., Butte, Montana.—Has Edith W. a full sister called Lady Flash and what is her breeding.

Answer—Edith W. 2:05, a bay pacing mare, foaled 1893, is by Ben Lomond Jr. 3:325, her dam Mountain Maid by Martinet, her grandam May Bonner by Robert Bonner Jr., son of Robert Bonner 270. She was bred by Wm. Loheneimer, Great Falls, Montana. We cannot find a mare registered by the name Lady Flash. Probably Mr. Loheneimer, if living, will give you the desired information.

Three Weeks Racing at Portland.

Portland will have three weeks of racing in August, according to the plans of the Multnomah Fair Association, as announced by President A. R. Diamond.

The association proposes to give \$1200 a day in purses, and in addition there has been pledged \$8000 for special early-closing stakes, making a total of \$35,000 that will be offered the running horses from August 8th to 27th.

Announcements for the early-closing stakes have already been announced by the Fair Association. There will be accommodations for 500 horses in the stables. Frank D. Skinner of San Francisco will be presiding judge and Robert Leighton secretary.

A Fast Two-Year-Old.

That Neerest 2:22, the full brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½, is certain to be a great sire of early and extreme speed, is believed by every horseman who has seen the few colts by him at work at San Jose. The mare Alone 2:09½, champion four-year-old of her year in 1902, called the attention of breeders to Neerest as she was the first and only one of his produce to start. This year there is a coming two-year-old in Mr. Barstow's string at San Jose that gives every promise of being faster than Alone, who paced a half mile last year at Petaluma in 59½ seconds. This filly is called Just It and she was just twenty-one months old the first of this month when she paced an eighth in 17 seconds over the San Jose track. There is not a particle of doubt but she can go the distance at a two minute rate of speed. The engraving on the front page of this issue shows that she is a well proportioned filly very much like her sire. She has a beautiful head, with large intelligent eyes, and clean hard limbs. Her dam is a mare by Danton Moultrie, one of the best bred stallions in California, as he is by Guy Wilkes out of Carrie Malone, a full sister to Chas. Derby 2:20, Klatawah 2:05½, etc. Carrie Malone is by Steinway, dam Katy G. by Electioneer. The second dam of Just It is by Soudan, third dam by Nutwood and fourth dam by Owendale, thoroughbred son of Williamson's Belmont. Anyone who will study this pedigree for a few moments will see that Just It is related to all the living champion trotters and pacers. She has the blood of Geo. Wilkes, Director, Electioneer, Nutwood and Williamson's Belmont, which is a combination that can not be excelled.

Mr. Barstow has a gelding a month older by Neerest that has paced an eighth at a 2:30 clip and is a great prospect. Alone is being worked some preparatory to a preparation for the California circuit, and it will doubtless take three heats below 2:10 to get first money away from her this year.

Visited Santa Rosa.

Directors T. J. Crowley and Geo. W. Kingsbury of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association went to Santa Rosa last Wednesday to consult with the citizens of that town as to the holding of the Breeders meeting there this summer. Mr. Crowley tells us that they found the people there quite enthusiastic over the meeting and were assured that the citizens of Santa Rosa would raise a generous sum as a bonus to secure the leading harness meeting of the Coast this year.

Among those present Wednesday morning were W. E. Hooley, Gallant Rains, M. McDonough, Charles F. Rhorer, L. W. Burris, Joseph T. Grace, Frank D. McGregor, Frank W. Brown, Dr. J. J. Summerfield, Dr. A. Button, Wm. H. Lumsden, P. H. Quinn, A. J. Compton, Charles C. Belden and Thomas L. Hehir.

Frank W. Brown was made chairman of the finance committee, Walter M. Randall, collector and secretary, and L. W. Burris treasurer. These gentlemen will be assisted in raising the subscription necessary by Joseph T. Grace, William Lumsden, C. C. Belden, Thomas L. Hehir and Frank Muther.

The finance committee will make its report to the Directors of the Breeders Association, to be held in San Francisco during the coming week. It is thought they will raise about \$1500 as a bonus for the meeting.

Mr. Crowley visited the Santa Rosa Stock Farm track while there and says that he found it in perfect condition—all the stalls clean and neatly white-washed, and both tracks in good order. The racing track was re-layed last year and will be faster and safer than ever, while the new training track is as good a winter training ground as there is in the State. It is three-fourths of a mile and can be used during rainy weather. Mr. Crowley says there is much enthusiasm over harness horses at the birthplace of Lou Dillon and he believes the best meeting held in California in years can be given there.

J. C. Bray is getting up an auction sale of horses to be held at Pleasanton, April 2d. He has about fifty trotters and pacers, including three double teams, already consigned and fourteen shetland ponies. Mr. Bray states that during the forenoon the crowd will be entertained at the track, where the regular workouts of the two hundred horses in training there will be held and that quite a sum will be distributed in prizes to the trainers driving the fastest quarters and halves. The sale will take place in the business centre of town, on the street, in the afternoon and will conclude in time for visitors from the city to catch the 5:30 train for San Francisco. Every horse offered will be guaranteed to be just as represented or no sale. Horsemen should make it a point to be in Pleasanton Saturday, April 2d, as they will have an opportunity to see all the fast trotters and pacers at the track and also attend the sale. Further particulars later.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet

JOTTINGS.

THE MORE the entry lists for the Pleasanton and Breeders meetings are studied the harder it is to make a forecast of the probable winners of the different events. Never in the history of California racing has a program been published which contained so many hard races to pick as the one printed last week for the Breeders meeting in August. It must be remembered that the entire program of this meeting is made up. The only races in which the entries have not been printed is the four colt stakes upon which starting payments are due until ten days before the meeting. The slow classes are, of course, always uncertain to forecast, as the green horses that are entered are unknown quantities and a crackerjack 2:10 performer may develop from among them by the time the race is called. But the fast record classes seem to be as hard to pick this year as any. Take the 2:13 trot with eight entries for instance. The horses named are Mack Mack 2:13, Tom Smith 2:13½, Forest W. 2:14½, Liege 2:12½, Princess 2:15½, Ole 2:15, Red Skin 2:16½ and Deputy 2:13½. What horseman can pick a favorite at this early date from that bunch with enough confidence to back him at even money?

The 2:10 pace is just about as hard a proposition. In this race the following have been named: Dictatress 2:09½, Cuckoo 2:13½, Jonesa Basler 2:11½, Harry J. 2:09½, Daedalion 2:11, Alone 2:09½, Ben F. 2:10, I Direct 2:12½, Delphi 2:12½, Topsy 2:10, Oma A. 2:13½, Tidal Wave 2:13½, Edwin S. 2:13½ and Kelley Briggs 2:10½. The last named on the form shown by him in his race with Miss Logan at Woodland in 1902, looks to have the best chance. But when it is remembered that he came back from the east last summer without reducing his record and carrying a leg that was twice its natural size, there are many chances that some of the younger and slower record horses will take his measure this time. The San Jose mare Alone is known to be as fast as a bullet and it will take a good one to head her. Ben F. was not beaten last year and he will be right at the wire in 2:10 about three times, which will get a part of the money. If Harry J. acts well and comes to the post in as good shape as he was when Hi Hogboom trained him in 1902, the one that beats him will think a horse race is on. Little Dictatress has reduced her record every year and must be reckoned with, while there is a contingent of horsemen from the upper San Joaquin who think the little stallion Jonesa Basler will be unbeatable by anything slower than a 2:06 pacer this year. Tidal Wave, a three year old that went against aged horses last season, won races and took a mark of 2:13½ looks as if 2:10 would be easy for him this year as a four year old, while Daedalion 2:11 after a couple of years in the stud is expected to reduce his record several seconds. Cuckoo, I Direct, Delphi, Topsy and Edwin S. are all able to pace faster than their records. The 2:10 pace gives every promise of being the best and fastest pacing race we have had on the coast for years.

The event for aged horses which will attract widest attention is the California for 2:24 class trotters. The reason of this is that it is worth the most money, \$2000. A gentleman who recently visited Los Angeles tells me that Mr. C. A. Winslip's horse Abe Miller is a very likely winner of this race, as he has worked a mile in 2:18. While 2:18 is a good mile for this time of the year, there are one or two of those entered that have shown faster time than this and the Los Angeles horse will have to show better than 2:18 to win. Horsemen here will all welcome Mr. Winslip back to the circuit. It has been several years since his colors have been seen here and as he is a true sportsman who races his horses for the pleasure and recreation racing affords him, and always has them driven to win first money, his return to the circuit will be a pleasure to all.

While the big purses for aged horses are attracting much attention, the stakes offered for the three-year-old trotters in California this year are occupying the centre of the stage just now. The Breeders Futurity, the Occident and the Stanford Stakes are all rich prizes and there will be big fields to start in each event in all probability. Pleasanton has closed its three-year-old trot for a stake of \$600 with sixteen entries and nearly every one is entered in one or more of the three big stakes above mentioned. Third payment was made on January 2d, this year, on twenty-six colts and fillies in the Occident of 1904, and fifty-four three-year-olds were paid up of those entered in the Breeders Futurity. Of this fifty-four, one, Tabitha by McKinney out of the dam of Janice 2:08½, died recently at Pleasanton. She was owned by Mr. H. W. Meek and was one of the most promising three-year-olds ever at the Pleasanton track. Of

the fifty-three remaining, eleven are by McKinney, four by Nutwood Wilkes, three each by Zombro, Direct and Bayswater Wilkes, two each by Neernut and Hambletonian Wilkes, and one each by Nearest, Stranger, Meridian, Prince Ansel, Cupid, Dagan, Mambrino Chief Jr., Demonio, Dictatus, Stoneway, Lynmont, Gaff Topsail, Strathway, Diawood, Don Marvin, Klatawab, T. C., Chas. Derby, Steinway, Arthur W., St. Whips, Rey Direct, Zolock, Black Jack and Conifer.

First money in the Pleasanton stake will be \$300; in the Breeders Futurity \$1000 with \$200 additional to the nominator of dam of winner and \$100 additional to owner of sire of winner. The Occident Stake will be worth about \$2500 to winner and the Stanford Stake in the neighborhood of \$1200. If any three-year-old is therefore fortunate enough to annex these four stakes he will enrich his owner to the tune of about \$5000, quite a snug little fortune for one three-year-old to bring home.

At present the colt that has the best chance for the money is Almaden, winner of the Breeders Futurity two-year-old division last year, when he trotted a beat in 2:22½ and showed that he was equal to a mile better than 2:20 had it been necessary for him to go that fast. Mr. Walter Mastin's colt Marvin Wilkes was the only other starter in this event and while he had had luck in the race and lost a shoe, he was not distanced and showed himself to be a colt with considerable class. It is probable that a field of eight or ten three-year-olds will compete in these stakes this year and they will be as handsome a lot of young trotters as any State can produce. The general opinion is that the three-year-old race record of the State will be lowered this year, but there are many things that may happen to enable a colt to carry away the money without beating 2:20.

A severe loss to the breeding interests of California occurred at Mr. A. B. Spreckels' Aptos Farm last week when the yearling colt by the champion trotting stallion Cresceus, out of that fast mare Czarina 2:13½ by Dexter Prince died of a bowel ailment. This was the only son of Cresceus in California, was a well formed and promising yearling, and it is a pity that he should have died before being old enough to demonstrate whether the nick was a good one for speed, or to leave any progeny. Mr. Spreckels' Cresceus filly of the same age, dam Venus II. 2:11½ by Cupid 2:18, is alive and in good health and we hope may live to fulfill all the promises of her looks (and she is much more than an ordinary yearling), but the loss of the colt is one that cannot be made good.

Up at the Napa Farm where Mr. Spreckels' thoroughbreds are kept another severe loss was met in the death of the colt by imp. Crighton out of Nellie Bell. This fellow was a full brother to Gaviota. As two colts from the same mare had been sold for a total of \$5500, and had proved winners, the colt that died was naturally considered quite a valuable one. Superintendent Geo. Berry of the Napa Farm, who gave me the information of the death of these two colts last Saturday, came down from the farm that day to see the Bell stakes run, in which Mr. Spreckels' filly Arisbe was to be a starter. Of course Mr. Berry thought she would win this event and had a bet down according to his judgment and she won in good style, ably piloted by Bullman. She was four to one in the betting. Mr. Spreckels won about four thousand dollars on the race. Arisbe is by imp. Brutus, from Annie Buckingham by Stuyvesant, second dam by Hindoo, and third dam by imp. Glenelg. The Napa Stock Farm youngsters are winning quite frequently this year at Oakland, and made good showings last season over East. No horse breeder deserves so have more good luck than Mr. Spreckels, who is an enthusiastic lover of both the thoroughbred and the barn horse and has expended large sums of money for the pleasure of breeding and owning good ones. He has met with success in both branches, in spite of considerable bad luck in the death of promising colts and fillies.

Another of the great broodmares of California is dead. On the 26th of last month Geo. H. Fox of Minkelume Stock Farm, San Joaquin county, lost his old favorite Grace by Buccaneer. She was an old mare, having been foaled in 1880, and while given the best of care, fell the victim to a severe storm which blew down the fence of her paddock and she wandered out during the night, getting chilled in the storm. She was in foal to Monterey 2:09½. Grace never had such opportunities as many of the great ones enjoyed, but she achieved greatness nevertheless. She came from a family of speed producers and her progeny will keep up the reputation of the blood. Her sire was Buccaneer 2:56, who was a broodmare sire, as no less than twenty-seven standard performers are from his daughters. Sidney's second fastest performer, Dr. Leek 2:09½, was out of a daughter of Buc-

caner. Mercury 2:21 that sired the fast mare Twinkle 2:05½ was out of one of Buccaneer's daughters. Creole 2:15, the sire of Javelin 2:08½, and Falrose 2:19, the sire of Don 2:10, were both from Buccaneer dams. Mary, the dam of Grace, was one of the great broodmares. She produced two daughters that each in turn produced two 2:15 performers. The family of Mary has produced a long list of fast ones, among them Sir Albert S. 2:03½, Kelly Briggs 2:10½ and many others. Grace was the dam of Daedalion 2:11, Creole 2:15 and Eagle 2:19½. Her daughter Ripple produced Effie Logan, dam of Sir Albert S. 2:03½, and her own sister Gazelle is the grandam of Kelly Briggs 2:10½. Grace was a large brown mare, with a blaze face and right fore foot and both hind feet white. She was a grand individual. She leaves three or four of her progeny that will yet take records. One, a bay stallion by Silver Bow, owned by Tim Judge of this city, and being trained by James Thompson of Pleasanton, has shown 2:20 speed at the trot. The stallion Stickle, owned by Geo. Stickle of Angels Camp, is also a very fast trotter and could be marked below 2:20. Mr. Fox owns a three-year-old colt, full brother to these two, that is a great prospect, and I believe he has a filly from her by his stallion Mokolume and another by Silver Bow. These fillies should be invaluable as broodmares, as they will produce speed to a certainty when bred to any good horse. It was unfortunate that Grace should die before raising her foal by Monterey. The cross was one from which much could be expected.

Big Stake for 1905.

The Special Harness Stallion Stake for foals of 1902 to trot in 1905 promises being one of the biggest stakes of next year. As will be seen by the following list of colts in which second payment of \$10 was made March 1st, there are sixty-two eligibles to the stake. These are now two-year-olds. The list sent us by Acting Secretary Miller of the State Agricultural Society is as follows:

John Arnett's ch c C. A. Owen's; br f Lucy D.
J. H. Bobon's ch c by Zolock-Boleen.
Alex Brown's br f by Nushagak-Addie W.; br f by Nushagak-Bonnie Derby; b c by Nushagak-Adalia; b c by Nushagak-Pioche.
Mrs. S. V. Barstow's ch c Victory.
T. W. Barstow's b f Just It.
Sam Bemberly's br f by Diablo-Belle Button.
John A. Cole's blk c Prince Valentine.
Cone Ranch Co.'s b c by Kinney Lou-Kitty Marvin.
S. Comisto's b f Alice C.
Ben Davis' b f Delilah.
C. A. Durfee's b c Galindo; b c Covey.
W. G. Durfee's b f by McKinney-Leonor.
M. E. Delano's b f by Stam B.-by Albert W.
J. E. Fairchild's br f Bonnie June.
C. E. Farnum's b c by Diablo-Bessie Hook.
T. J. Fallman's b c Sir Robert.
F. N. Frary's b f Electa.
Geo. W. Ford's b f by Neernut-Alcola.
E. A. Gammon's b c Capt. Clark.
Griffith & McConnell's b f by Bonnie Direct-Petrina.
J. W. Gardner's ch c by Nearest-Black Swan.
W. S. Harkey's b f Devilletta.
R. Hogboom's b c Waldstein McKinney.
J. W. Haile & Co.'s br c by Demonio-Corolla; br c by Demonio-black mare.
W. H. Lumsden's br f Bonalet; br f Bonnie Me.
C. T. Laugenour's b c Alexander Diahlo.
Wm. Morgan's blk c Kaiser.
A. H. Martin's b c by Nushagak-Boydella.
A. J. Molera's b f by McKinney-Dr. Frasse's Sister.
I. Morehouse's h f by Monterey-Magenta.
C. F. Bunch's b g Alto Down.
Owen McAleer's b f Rula Newo.
D. E. McDougal's h c by Stam B.-Lillian.
W. Parson's br f Berta Mc.
R. D. Robinson's br g Say When.
F. Raschen's b f by Iran Alto-Bell Bird.
Rosedale Stock Farm's b c by Wasb. McKinney-Bertha R.; b c by Wasb. McKinney-Dalia; b c by Wash. McKinney-Darien.
F. A. Ramsey's br c Hylock.
W. L. Spoor's br c by McKinney-Miss Peacock.
Tbos. Smith's b f by McKinney-Daisy S.
N. M. Strong's hr c Ambush.
Wm. Sinnock's blk f Santa Nette.
L. H. Todhunter's br f Zombelle; h f Zomitella.
Vendome Stock Farm's b f Miss Eva B.
W. J. Leet's b f Still Better.
Geo. L. Warlow's b f Strathlie.
A. G. Willson's b g Little Medium.
J. C. Woodrow's br f Zombelle.
P. J. Williams' h f Mary Neilson.
C. H. Williams' h c Ironwood; b c McDirect.
W. H. Young's br f Trixy McKinney.

For all kinds of weather there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain or in a lemonade.

Pleasanton Pickups.

[From Our Special Correspondent.]

On account of the rain there has not been much doing in the way of fast work at the track for over a week, but every one is satisfied that it has done them more good than harm.

Geo. Davis has picked up a very handsome young chestnut pacing mare somewhere, and given her to Ed. Parker to train. She is a very smooth going one and Mr. Davis hints that she has got speed to burn and we are all anxiously waiting to see her turned loose. Mr. Parker is also training Mr. Davis' beautiful black two-year-old filly by Ray Direct, dam Stemwinder, dam of Directum 2:05½. She is a good gaited filly and looks to be worthy of her illustrious relatives.

Charley Spencer recently stepped the 3-year-old gelding by Prince Ansel 2:20½, dam Nosegay by Laughton 2:21½, a quarter in :34½. This colt is the first of Prince Ansel's get to be trained and is learning very fast. He is out of the dam of Aristo 2:17½, and Charley expects to have another stake winner to the credit of Nosegay. By the way, Aristo is in great shape—big, strong and rugged. While he has not yet been asked to step very fast, he moves a 2:10 gait occasionally—"just huggy riding." It will take a great trotter and race horse to beat him before the season is over.

"Farmer" Bunch has three great bred 2-year-olds and all act like trotters. One is a brown filly by McKinney 2:11½, dam Atilla by Iran Alto 2:12½; next dam the good thoroughbred race mare Flirtilla. Another is a bay filly called Still Better by Iran Alto 2:12½, dam Much Better 2:07½. Last, but not least, is the "Farmer's" own colt, the bay gelding Marconi by Iran Alto, dam Elsie Downs by Boodle 2:12½; next dam Linda Oak 2:12½, dam of Dr. Frasse 2:12½, etc., by Guy Wilkes 2:15½; next dam Yedrel, dam of Thomas R. 2:15 by Nutwood 600. This little fellow went a half mile the other day in 1:20. He goes right to go fast.

Lenora 2:18½ by Mendocino 2:18½, dam Norah by Messenger Duroc, 2nd dam by American Star, is one of the very best gaited and fastest trotters in the Salisbury string. When Charley De Ryder returned to the stable one day last week after working her a mile and stepping her through the stretch, he and Mr. Salishury consulted their watches and the "King Maker" was heard to remark, with a pleased look upon his ruddy countenance, "That is faster than Monte Carlo could trot when I got him."

Mr. Ed Bowen of New York is stopping at the Rose Hotel and is a daily visitor at the track. Mr. Bowen is a great lover of a good horse and has owned, trained and driven a great many within the last twenty years; among the best he has driven are John R. Gentry 2:00½, Robert J. 2:01½ and Searchlight 2:03½. Mr. Bowen considers the latter horse one of the greatest race horses that ever scored for the word, and believes he will make as great a sire.

Budd Doble and Charley Duffee were visitors at the track last Saturday, but as the track was not in good condition for fast work did not see any quarters in 0:30 as they would have done had the track been good.

Mr. James Butler of New York, owner of the East View Stock Farm, home of the great race horse and sire, Direct 2:05½ and his great son Directum Kelly 2:08½, was a visitor here the fore part of this week. As Mr. Butler is to remain some little time in California it is expected he will be a frequent visitor to Pleasanton, as is well known he owns the majority of the horses in the Salisbury stable.

The great broodmare Bertha, dam of Don Derby 2:04½, Diablo 2:09½, Demonio 2:11½ and three others in the list, was bred on the 13th to the great Searchlight 2:03½. She has a colt at foot by him, for which an offer of \$1000 has been refused.

Sacramento Driving Club Races.

Four races were held at Agricultural Park, Sacramento, last Sunday, by the members of the Driving Club of that city, regardless of the fact that the track was wet and slippery, which made the time slow. The results were as follows:

FIRST RACE.	
F. J. Ruhstaller's h h Hans.....	1 1
John Morrison's blk h Canny Scot.....	2 3
I. H. McMullen's h h Elrose.....	4 2
Frank Wright's blk h Fritz.....	3 4
Time—2:45½, 2:49.	
SECOND RACE.	
I. H. McMullen's Rosa Gold.....	1 1
A. M. McCollum's Jennie H.....	2 2
T. E. Clark's Star Bitters.....	3 3
Time—2:39½, 2:33½.	
THIRD RACE.	
F. E. Wright's Royal Dame.....	1 1
John Norton's Light Bird.....	2 2
Time—2:37½, 2:49½.	
FOURTH RACE.	
Jay Wheeler's Bobby Dohhs.....	1 1
Chas. Silve's Queens.....	2 2
Time—2:32½, 2:28½.	

The Patchen Wilkes Family.

The following letter was received last month by Mr. Edward Mills, owner of that very handsome stallion Lecco 2:09½, who has kindly permitted us to publish it:

LAWRENCE, KAN., Feb. 9, 1904.

Edward Mills, Esq., Pleasanton, Cal.

My Dear Sir:—In the Christmas number of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN I saw the picture and write-up of your great horse, Lecco 2:09½, and want to know more of him than I saw in the paper; hence I take the liberty of writing you. In my own stable I have Dick Patch 37327, a half-brother to Bonnie Boy 2:25, by Patchen Wilkes 3550. The dam of Dick Patch is Lady Updegraff 2:45, as a two-year-old, though she could step in 2:20 then, but was seriously injured soon after taking the mark of 2:45; second dam Blackwood Bess 2:31, half-sister to Silkwood 2:07; third dam Bess (the dam of Roy Honor 2:17½) by Mambrino Messenger. He is coal black, three white feet and snip, 15-3, weighs 1050, trots, is perfect in every way—fast, level-headed and a great sire. Like Lecco, he never made a season until 1903 though he has seven colts—the best seven I ever saw. One mare, coming 4, 16-1 high, weighs 1200; she is a corker. Her dam is by Honor, a son of Red Wilkes. I bought her full brother, coming 2 this spring. He won first prize at the Kansas State Fair last fall; was 15 hands December 1st last and must weigh 900 or over now. Four of the others are yearlings. I forgot to say that Lady Updegraff is a daughter of Senator Updegraff 2:27½, he by Simmons 2:28. So you see I have a good bred stallion and a good one growing up. In my judgment they are the greatest family in the world. They have style, beauty and stamina as well as extreme speed. They are made of iron and so gentle and kind. Keep Lecco and he will make you a fortune as a sire of game race horses.

Years ago I lived near Cheney, Kansas, and was frequently at the Jewett Farm, where the famous Patchen Wilkes stood. I saw Bonnie Boy when he was "nursing a bottle." I cannot now recall where or who bred Lecco, though I presume Jewett did, judging from his breeding. I know he had quite a number of Rochester mares at the farm.

If I am not asking too much I would like a photo of Lecco and one of your cards. As soon as mine are ready I will mail you one of Dick. Of course, I assume you are interested in so close a relative. Then, too, I am going to mark him this season, if nothing happens.

I do not know of another son or grandson of Patchen in your State. You can make them all stare when you take the colts to your fair next fall. He cannot help but sire speed and beauty. He is one of the handsomest, best bred horses I ever saw. I am not excited or carried away on the Patchens. I know them like a book and have for fifteen years. If you want the best in the horse line, give Lecco an opportunity. Hoping you will write me at length of your horses, and that a better acquaintance may follow as well as success in your business, I am, yours very truly,

GEO. W. WILLIS.

Neernut's Colts Showing Up Well.

There is much talk in the southern part of the State about the get of Geo. W. Ford's stallion Neernut 2:12½, son of Albert W. and the mare Clythe II by Nutwood. Albert W. is a son of Electioneer and is the sire of 21 standard performers, among them the great trotter Little Albert 2:10, Russel T. 2:14½, Wyreka 2:13½, Amelia 2:13½, Flowing Tide 2:14½ and other noted race winners. The dam of Neernut is Clythe II, by Nutwood. She is the dam also of Naniwa 2:15½. The Nutwood mares have produced no less than 214 standard performers and he is by far the greatest of broodmare sires.

Neernut's first performer is the well known mare Neeretta 2:09½ that was a good race mare here and in Europe. At Santa Ana track at the present time are quite a number of Neernut's produce being worked by the well known eastern trainer Dave Raybould, who is fitting them for the salesring. Every person who visits the Santa Ana track speaks in the very highest terms of these colts and it is predicted that there will be several 2:15 performers developed by May when they start east. They are all good looking, good sized, level headed trotters and pacers, and breeders should visit the Santa Ana track and look them over to see what a uniform, nice lot of colts Neernut gets from all classes of mares.

Send the good horses you want to sell, those that can show speed and have good looks, to the Blue Ribbon sale at Cleveland. The sale will be held May 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21. This is the sale that always brings the big prices.

Blue Bull Blood.

[Western Horseman]

A Chico, Cal., subscriber wants to know if Blue Bull blood in a pedigree is esteemed, and if it really is true that the Blue Bloods are quitters. There are those in the trotting horse breeding business who do not highly prize Blue Bull blood in a pedigree, just as Randolph Huntington, John Gilmore Speed, and possibly a few others, do not like Hambletonian blood in any form. But these dislikes, in both instances, come from prejudice, and not from a true measurement of merit. Indeed, we know of but few breeders, nowadays, who do not recognize, and appreciate, the value and potency of Blue Bull blood, especially if it can be secured through a good daughter of Blue Bull 75 himself. Largely because of the fact that but few sons of Blue Bull were well enough bred on their dam's side to become great speed sires, Blue Bull has lost caste, rather than gained, with succeeding generations. The fact that Blue Bull 75 himself sired some eighty odd standard trotters and pacers—notwithstanding the fact that the Year Book publishers continue to whittle his list down—and stands almost at the very top of the list as a broodmare sire, tells the story as to what a really great sire and progenitor he really was. His daughters have produced thirty 2:15 performers, seven of them better than 2:10 and fourteen better than 2:12. A granddaughter produced Fanny Dillard 2:03½, and Hal B. 2:04½, and many other granddaughters have produced extreme speed and great race horse qualities. The dam of the good race horse, Winfield Stratton 2:06½ is by a son of Blue Bull 75. Fifty sons of Blue Bull have sired standard speed, and many good speed sires have Blue Bull dams.

As to the Blue Bulls being "quitters" (on account of the Blue Bull blood they carried) that notion has long since been exploded. Of course, a number of the get of Blue Bull had more speed than racing quality, but this was due to the fact that they had no breeding on the dam's side. Most any "old thing" of a mare would produce speed when bred to Blue Bull, but naturally they could not race like horses possessing good breeding on both sides, and on back for generations. The majority of standard trotters by Blue Bull were out of common farm mares, breeding untraced, and while no one could expect trotters with such breeding to be game, and race successfully, many of them did race in the best company of their day, and that successfully. But Blue Bull himself, was an enigma. No one knows, to a certainty, anything about his breeding. But he was a fast horse, and a "breedy" looking horse, and a wonderful gait controller. It is a fact, however (unless he sired many a trotter for which he never received credit), that he got a greater percentage of speed from "cold-blooded" mares than he did from well-bred ones. Just why this was so will doubtless always remain problematical. Of course, it has been claimed that many well-bred mares shipped and bred to him produced fast performers which were credited to other sires.

Welcome 2:10 1-2 Goes to Watsonville.

When Henry Struve of Watsonville secured from W. E. Meek of Haywards a lease of his stallion Welcome 2:10½ for the season of 1904, the loss to Alameda county was a gain to the breeders of Watsonville and vicinity. For individuality Welcome stands as a peer of any trotting bred horse on the Pacific Coast. He is a beautiful seal brown, 16 hands and an inch high and weighs 1300 pounds. He has wonderful muscular development, the very best of feet and legs, a disposition that is as near perfection as a horse can possess, and imparts all these qualities to his get. His blood lines all run to speed, size and good looks. His sire, Arthur Wilkes, is a great producing son of Guy Wilkes, whose reputation as a sire of race winners is as broad as the land. The dam of Arthur Wilkes is by Artherton, son of Hambletonian 10, his second dam by David Hill Jr., one of the very best of the Morgan family, and his third dam by Williamson's Belmont. The dam of Welcome is Lettie, a great broodmare, dam of three in the list, two of which have records better than 2:15, and his grandam is that famous mare Mary by Flaxtail, that has founded one of the greatest of speed families. Welcome was a game race horse and not only has a pacing record of 2:10½ but a trotting record of 2:27½, and both are race records.

As a sire Welcome has not had a great opportunity but his produce all show speed. He is the sire of that very handsome trotter Iloilo 2:15, which is the first of his produce to be raced. The breeders who reside in the vicinity of Watsonville cannot do better than send their mares to Welcome this year.

Vinmont 2:21½, the fifteen year old son of Altamont, brought \$350 at the Portland sale.

Pony Racing at Tanforan.

The California Polo and Pony Racing Association seems to have incurred the displeasure of old Jupiter Pluvius, as a downpour of rain has thus far either prevented or marred every program it has tried to pull off at Tanforan track. Last Thursday it was announced that the pony races carded for that day would be held rain or shine and the god of the storms began pouring water on the track in the early morning and kept it up without cessation during the entire day, showing that he had no more consideration for the new silk and satin colors of the gentlemen riders than for those of the common herd who race for money at Emeryville and make a business of it.

Mr. Thos. H. Williams, president of the California Jockey Club, acted as presiding judge during the day, and Mr. Chas. D. Jeffries wielded the starters flag. Both gentlemen had the easiest day's work they ever experienced in their respective positions.

Mr. Robert Leighton, as manager and clerk of the scales, showed that he is a very efficient and active official. It is to be hoped that to-day when the final races are to be run that the sun will at least shine during the afternoon as the public are becoming greatly interested in these pony races and there will be a large attendance should good weather prevail. The results of the six races on Thursday were as follows:

Three-eighths of a mile—Won by Rudolph Spreckels' Peghome (R. M. Tobin), W. E. Pedley's Queen Rucker (F. D. Hudson) second, F. J. Grace's Maudie Swift (W. A. McCreery) third. Time, 37½ seconds. Althomer also started.

Quarter mile—Won by Rudolph Spreckels' Becky (Frank Skinner), W. A. McCreery's Sunset (W. A. McCreery) second. Time, 24 seconds. Only starters.

Three hundred yards—Won by W. A. McCreery's Prince (W. A. McCreery) second, F. J. Carolan's Romulus (P. Clagstone) third. Time, 17 seconds. Only starters.

Three-sixteenths of a mile—Won by Rudolph Spreckels' Maud H. (F. Skinner), F. J. Carolan's Floradora (J. Clagstone) second, John Parrott's Parachat (R. M. Tobin) third. Time, 18 seconds. Only starters.

Five-eighths mile—Won by W. E. Pedley's Carlotta (F. D. Hudson), L. McCreery's Lucy Glitters (C. Raoul-Duval) second, Rudolph Spreckels' Lotrix (F. Skinner) third. Time, 1:07. Cacahaute also started.

Three-eighths mile—Won by R. and W. A. McCreery's Mamie (W. A. McCreery), W. E. Pedley's Queen Rucker (F. D. Hudson) second, R. Spreckels' Fretful (R. M. Tobin) third. Time, 0:36½. Pat also started.

Many Thoroughbreds Named.

The registry department of The Jockey Club reports that a much larger percentage of names for two-year-olds has been claimed up to March 1st this year than ever before. As that date is the closing day on which names can be claimed without penalty, owners are beginning to realize the fact and take advantage of it, but at that there is a surprisingly large number of breeders that each year pay the penalty for their negligence in not claiming names at the proper date. The complete list of foals of 1902 registered and named under the Jockey Club Rules of Racing will probably be published in the Racing Calendar of March 10th or March 17th, this having been the custom in preceding years. According to Mr. Wheeler, the registrar, the total number of foals registered varies but little from that registered last year, though, as stated above, a considerably larger percentage have already been named than at this date last year.

Will Be Campaigned Again.

Prince Alert 1:57, the king of the hopped pacers, will be campaigned again next season in an endeavor to lower the record which Dan Patch 1:56½ now holds. Mart Demarest, the trainer of the famous gelding, is authority for this announcement. Prince Alert is twelve years old now, but seems to have more speed each successive year. It is hard for a horse of this age to go against such a performer as Dan Patch, who has the great advantage of youth, but there are a great many horsemen who think that Prince Alert is still able to give the son of Joe Patchen a few points in the speed line. The son of Crown Prince and Till is without doubt one of the greatest horses alive today, and it is good news to hear that the gelding will be seen on the track again this year.

Back Numbers Wanted.

To complete a file we need one copy of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of April 24, 1897 and one of February 5, 1898.

Any one who can furnish us with either one or both of these back numbers will confer a favor and be paid for them, by sending them to this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Elevation of Trotting Sport.

The following by a correspondent of the *American Horse Breeder* contains so much good sound common sense on the sport of trotting that we print it entire:

I note in the columns of the sporting press, that some sweeping changes and improvements (?) are contemplated, relative to the conduct of trotting races for the coming season, it being the purpose of the reformers to remodel the trotting turf as nearly as possible upon the lines and in accord with the methods and practices followed upon the running turf. There are a number of persons writing for the turf papers, who are evidently so imbued and impressed with the methods pursued by the running turf, that they seek to remodel all turf sports in accordance therewith. They seemingly regarding the methods referred to as absolutely perfect. I do not doubt for one moment but what they are perfectly sincere in their ideas, and honestly believe that if they can only apply running turf methods to the trotting turf, it will result in the elevation and popularity of the latter sport, yet it would appear to me that their ideas are more enthusiastic than either sensible or practical, and their rashness may cause them unwittingly to do the trotting turf much harm, and bring to mind the old saying, "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread."

According to their ideas trotting races at the present time are too slow and old-fashioned and long drawn out that people do not enjoy such exhibitions, and that they are not popular because there is not quick enough action, and here is where we get right at the milk in the cocoanut, namely, the betting. Of course, they would not admit such to be the fact, but it still holds true. They argue that the reason that mile heats, three in five, are still popular with a few old antiquated sports is because it permits some good consistent performer to land the race and pools after a series of heats. If they could have their way it would be all dash races and book betting.

While running races and trotting races are both horse races, they still differ essentially. On the running turf the betting is the main feature; it dominates everything, and the element of sport is almost entirely eliminated. The running turf at the present time is simply one gigantic gamble. Not one person in fifty that attends knows or cares in the least relative to breeding, form or other qualities of the performers. The only thing that interests them is "the price," and they regard the horses only as means to determine whether they shall win or lose a certain sum of money. They have no love for the horse, nor love for the sport outside its betting feature. Hundreds are in attendance that do not even see a single race, and do not care to.

On the trotting turf there is a marked difference. Here can be found all the betting a reasonable man can desire, but the element of sport is never lost sight of. The betting has always been secondary, and I trust always will be. I am not opposed to betting, but on the contrary believe a moderate amount to be for the best interests of the turf, but would confine it within reasonable limits.

Now, who are these persons advocating such sweeping reforms? Are they the owners of prominent campaigns and proprietors of the leading breeding farms of the country? Or have they on the contrary no important interests at risk and the ideas they advocate mere theories? Mr. George W. Leavitt is acknowledged to be as expert a judge and as thoroughly practical a horseman as there is in the entire land. I quote from your last issue: "He (Mr. Leavitt) believes, too, that the three in five plan will have a greater tendency to improve the endurance of trotters than the dash system or two in three plan. He also believes that some split races, which required from five to seven heats to decide the winner, have been much more interesting to the spectators than any race that was ever won in straight heats. One of the races he mentioned in support of this opinion is the \$10,000 Massachusetts, at Readville, August 23, 1899, when Tomboy 2:10½ got two heats, and Lecco 2:09½ two, but was finally won by Charley Herr 2:07. Had there been a two in three race, said Mr. Leavitt, nobody would have remembered it, but it developed into a contest that no horseman that witnessed it will ever forget."

Now here is the opinion of one of the foremost horsemen of the country, and in the minds of intelligent men that opinion carries more weight than reams of theory, or suggestions written by persons, not one of whom could compare for a single moment with Mr. Leavitt, either as an expert or a practical horseman.

There is much agitation at the present time relative to shortening races and the laying up of heats, and changes in the rules have been made and various plans tried, but so far with but partial success. As the rules now stand in races best three-in-five, with eight or more starters, there is no limit to the num-

ber of heats, and non-heat winners are sent to the stable after the fifth heat. At the present time, when heats are trotted so fast, it is perhaps asking a little too much to require horses to trot heats without limit, and my idea would be to change the rules, sending non-heat winners to the stable after the fourth heat, and terminate the race itself at the end of the sixth. This would give each horse a fair opportunity to win, and should be agreeable to the reformers, as they would know that the contest must terminate with the sixth heat.

Now with regard to the much-discussed subject of the laying up of heats. A man pays his entrance and starts his horse for what? For the purpose of winning the race. Such being his object, it is but reasonable to suppose that he will do all in his power to accomplish that end. The rules demand that every horse be driven to his full limit in every heat. Suppose a horse makes a mistake and loses a number of lengths before he recovers, how foolish to drive him to the top of his speed trying to win a heat that is clearly out of his power to win, merely to obey a rule, and thereby exhaust himself to such a degree as to kill all his chances for the race itself. In such a situation the sensible driver lays his horse up for that heat, as any sane man would do, and right here is where the absurdity of the present rule appears. You offer a purse and accept a man's entrance and he starts with the purpose of winning, and in the event of a mistake by his horse, he must, if he follows the rule, punish himself and his horse to such an extent that his chance of winning is reduced to a minimum.

You insist that he drive to win, and yet you punish him for using his best judgment to bring about that result. And right here is where the \$2 piker appears. He has a dollar or so bet on that horse for the heat, and because after his mistake he was not driven to his full limit, makes a great howl, claiming that the horse was pulled. Now who is the best judge, the driver who knows all the horse's peculiarities and weaknesses, and strong points, or some man on the bleachers who possibly may never have seen the horse before? The driver lays up that heat because he is honestly trying to win the race, and believes that by so doing he is increasing his chances of ultimate success. I certainly think there are times when a driver that is trying to win is perfectly justified in laying up. Mr. Geers and Mr. Hudson win more races than any other two drivers in the circuit, and they both frequently lay up heats when in their judgment it will increase their chances of winning the race, and I think they are perfectly right too. As long as a man's intentions are honest, and it is his determination to win the race if possible I think he is justified in doing what he can to accomplish the object. Were the pernicious practice of heat betting abolished, I think we would be spared much of the controversy over laying up.

I fancy the idea of one expert judge and two stewards to go through the Grand Circuit each season, and I hope to see it carried out. I am heartily in favor of any change that is really for the advantage and best interests of the trotting turf, but I should want to be very sure that such contemplated change would be actually beneficial. It would be safer to rush headlong into change, simply for the sake of change, and in these matters would certainly advocate mature deliberation and making haste slowly.

When Inbreeding is Advantageous.

When a breeder mates a mare with a stallion that is a near relative to her, the number of common ancestors the produce will have, will be much less than one will have that was produced by parents not related. This is one of the advantages to be obtained by inbreeding, provided the ancestors to which inbreeding is practiced are of the right kind. When one can mate two individuals of great excellence, possessing constitutional vigor and no inherited forms of weakness, knowing that they are descended from ancestors of much the same kind, tracing to a common ancestor, there need be little fear of evil effects following. Inbreeding is dangerous when animals lacking constitutional vigor or that possess undesirable traits in common or that are descended from a common ancestor, marked by some serious fault, are mated. There cannot be too few crosses to faulty ancestors, while on the other hand there may be very many crosses to ancestors of the right kind; in fact this kind of inbreeding not only fails to show any evil effects in the individuality of its product, but it gives to the breeder a greater proportion of animals possessing with uniformity the particular qualities he is desirous of getting.—*Horse World*.

James Sutherland of Pleasanton came to the city this week and purchased from the W. J. Kenney Manufacturing Co., at 531 Valencia street, a white enameled McMurray sulky and a No. 30 McMurray cart.

Notes and News.

Will it ever stop raining?

The horses are kicking the doors down.

And want to get out and show their speed.

Probably a long winter makes fewer curbs and bowed tendons.

James Sullivan has S. H. Crane's stallion Dialect by Diablo at Willows.

J. W. Zihhle shipped his string of horses to Santa Rosa on Wednesday of this week.

The late Ohio pacing stallion Rubenstein 2:05 by Baron Wilkes is king of the Worcester, Mass., speedway.

At the opening of the Grand Circuit at Detroit Lou Dillon and Prince Alert will be shown as special attractions.

Cincinnati secures the Horse Review Futurity for its grand circuit meeting at Oakley Park, the week of September 26th.

Long Don, the Chinaman who gave I. W. Roberts his record of 2:24, back in '98, now lives at Jacksonville, Ill., and is still an enthusiastic horseman.

David McClary will race his green pacer, Morning Star by Star Pointer 1:59, dam by Egthorne 2:12, this season. McClary drove this fellow a mile in 2:05 last fall.

Fifty head of Percherons are to be sold at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s salesyard on Monday, March 21st, at 11 A. M. That's day after to-morrow. Don't forget the date.

A high class roadster and a fine carriage horse are to be sold at auction at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s salesyard, 1732 Market street, day after to-morrow. Here is a chance to get a good one.

Black Percherons are the popular stallions with those who breed heavy horses. Mr. C. E. Humbert of Cloverdale has two for sale that will make ton horses at maturity. See advertisement.

The demand for good horses suitable for speedway, matinee and campaigning purposes exceeds the supply. Many who would gladly pay full value for such are unable to find animals that will fill the bill.

Did your mare named in the Breeders Futurity fail to foal in 1903, or did the colt die? You may be able to sell the nomination and get your money back. Write to Secretary Kelley before April 1st.

Fanella 2:13 by Arion 2:09, dam of the sensational Sadie Mac, 3, 2:11, and noted colt Todd, stands 15.1 hands and weighs 975 pounds. She has pulled two people in a sleigh fourteen miles in 1 hour 20 minutes.

The average of the 160 head of harness horses sold at the McCarthy sale at Portland was \$161. This included colts, old broodmares and horses without breeding which went for low prices. The sale was a success.

Mr. H. B. Gentry of Bloomington, Illinois, owner of McKinney 2:11, reports that his California bred mare Our Lady by Nearest, full brother to John A. McKerron 2:04, foaled a very handsome McKinney colt March 5th.

Cavel Rodriguez has moved to the Salinas race track with his stable of trotters and pacers, among which are two two-year-olds by Robin, one out of Anita G. and the other out of the thoroughbred mare Miss Brummell.

Goodwin's Guide for 1903, in two volumes, has been issued and is for sale at this office and at the Golden West newsstand, Palace Hotel newsstand, and at Cooper & Co.'s, Market street. The price is \$5 for the two volumes.

The Jeweler, a pacing son of the Fresno bred stallion Athanio 2:10, is one of the fast green ones in the string of Billy Andrews, the Eastern trainer. Ed Geers worked The Jeweler a half in 1:02 and the mile out in 2:09 last year.

Keep that sale of fifty head of pure Shorthorn cattle in mind if you want good ones for your farm. It will be held April 15th, at Agricultural Park, Sacramento, by Fred H. Chase & Co. The cattle are right from Missouri and a grand lot.

Going East with your string this year? If so of course you are going to Detroit and want to start a horse in the M. & M., the Chamber of Commerce or some of the other good stakes. See the advertisement in this issue. The entries close April 1st.

Kentucky Union 2:07, owned by John J. Scannell of New York, is dead at the former Fire Commissioner's breeding farm near Fishkill Landing. In 1896, the mare, as a three-year-old gave promise of great things and heat the best trotters on the Grand Circuit. Only a few weeks ago Scannell lost his champion trotter, The Abbot, in a similar way.

Mr. J. Bryson of Linden, who has had Guy McKinney in the stud there for the past two years, has secured Robert I. Orr's good stallion Oro Guy to take the place of Guy McKinney, who is making the season at Pleasanton in charge of Ben Chahoya.

The green mare Angie by Axtell that showed a mile in 2:06, last fall will be taken to Selma, Ala., for the next two months for training, and then he returned to Lexington for the finishing touches. She is entered in the great M. and M. Stake at Detroit.

Mr. Aug. Hahn, of 747 Park avenue, Montreal will match J. B. Wathen, a three-year-old trotter by Gazette 2:07 for from \$5000 to \$10,000 against any Canadian-bred three-year-old trotter. This colt Mr. Jas. Brady started working on the second of January, 1904.

Andy Welch, who manages two trotting tracks on the Grand Circuit, is thinking of giving a \$3000 stake with the entrance only one per cent. It would be popular and might get a hundred entries, in which case it would not cost Andy anything but the advertising.

A black filly by Direct out of a mare by Athadon, three years old and entered in the Breeders Futurity, showed a mile better than 2:30 as a two year old. She is for sale, with a half dozen more colts and aged horses, by M. J. Schafer of Fowler, Fresno county. See advertisement.

A curious accident occurred in the stables of the National Brewing Co. in St. Louis last week. Owing to something going wrong with the electric wiring 59 truck horses were thrown off their feet by a heavy shock and so severe was the injury that three died outright and many were seriously crippled.

Frank Rodgers of Oakland this week sold his green trotting filly Linda by Gossiper 2:14, dam by Mambrino Wilkes, to Engineer Wiley, also of Oakland, for \$450 cash. This filly has been handled a very short time by A. G. Andrews, who considers her a great prospect with a brilliant future before her if she is put to racing.

New officers for 1904 were elected at a meeting of the Empire City Trotting Club, March 1, as follows: President, James Butler; Vice-President, Brayton Ives; Treasurer, Peter MacDonald; Secretary, Alfred Reeves. It was decided to offer \$24,000 in stakes for the Grand Circuit meeting at the Empire City track in August.

Elias Williams has purchased the stable on Ninth Avenue, this city, formerly owned by Jos. Cuicello, and will handle horses for the track or road. There are fifteen neat roomy box stalls, which offer excellent accommodations for park drivers as the stable is within two hundred yards of one of the main entrances to this big pleasure ground.

Don't forget to make that fourth payment of \$10 in the Breeder Futurity No. 3. It falls due on Friday, April 1st, and is for the foals of 1903, now yearlings. There are several calls for nominations in this stake and if your colt has died notify Secretary Kelley before April 1st, that he may be able to sell your nomination for you and get your money back. Read the advertisement in this issue.

Quillaseen, an eight year old sorrel gelding by Boydell, son of Electioneer, dam Quill by Tilton Almont, will be sold at auction at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s on Monday evening. The catalogue says: "Quillaseen is 16 hands, weighs 1150 pounds. Broken with or without hind, is perfectly gentle and a square trotter; a great gentleman's road horse, and very few horses will beat him on the speed way."

Tom Smith of Vallejo has a fine pair of carriage horses for sale. They are by Grandissimo, and are both six years old. Mr. Smith secured this team from Dr. R. F. Taylor of Napa in a trade, Dr. Taylor becoming the owner of the fast mare Trilby 2:23 by Mambrino Chief Jr. The horses attract as much attention on the streets of Vallejo as they did in Napa, and Mr. Smith will probably not keep them long.

Do you want a good carriage mare? At Fred H. Chase & Co.'s salesyard next Monday evening there will be offered a six-year-old brown mare, 16 hands high, weighing 1200 pounds. She is broke single and double. Sired by Clarence Wilkes, he by Guy Wilkes; first dam Rosie by Gold Rose; Gold Rose, a full brother to Bay Rose. This mare is a beautiful seal brown. Has great style and action. Will make an excellent carriage animal as well as a grand single animal.

Over 1000 people were at the Lake of Isles ice course near Minneapolis, February 28th, and were rewarded by seeing a world's half-mile record established for pacers on a circular ice track, the trick being turned by Al Gluck's great sidwheeler Goshen Jim, who paced the second heat of the free for all in 1:00 and came back the third heat in 1:01. The zero weather of Minneapolis does not appear to congeal speed.—*American Sportsman.*

If you want good draft stock, ready to work and in good condition, attend the sale of Percherons to be held by Fred H. Chase & Co. at the salesyard, 1732 Market street, this city, next Monday evening, March 21st. There are fifty head selected by William Brockman of Susanville, Oregon, and they weigh from 1300 to 1600 pounds. All are nicely halter broke and a large proportion broke to work. The horses are now at the yards and may be inspected to-day, Sunday and Monday before the sale.

The Reedville management has decided upon one early closing event for each day of its meeting next August. They are the Massachusetts 2:10 trot, \$15,000; the Blue Hill 2:20 trot, \$5000; the Norfolk 2:24 pace, \$5000; the Ponkapoeg 2:14 trot, \$3000; the Tyro, three-year-old trot, \$3000. Entries to these will close April 11, and an entry fee will be charged on every horse named.

In the printed list of mares entered in the Breeders Futurity No. 4, on which second payment was made March 1st, this year, appeared the name of Mr. J. B. Iverson's mare 'Roseate by Guy Wilkes, bred to Iran Alto. This was an error. Mr. Iverson paid up on two mares, one of them being Ivoneer by Eugeneer, bred to Robin, the other Wilhelmine by Eugeneer, bred to Barondale. He forfeited on the mare Roseate.

The Canadian tariff on horses probably will be increased in the near future. At present the valuation is so low that a great many miserable little ponies and broncos are sent across the line from our northern ranches and sold to Canadian settlers in the new Northwest. Registered classifications also are very loose. Any kind of a tramp hard book certificate is sufficient to get a breeding horse across the line. A hill is now being prepared to raise the valuation to a minimum of \$100 per head on all horses, which would prohibit the importation of trash.

Ben Chahoya has sold his fine pair of brown roadsters to Mr. J. C. Bray, who purchased them for Mr. William Chappel, a wealthy resident of Seattle, Washington. Those who visited the Haywards and Livermore horse shows this year will remember this handsome pair of browns as they were driven in the parades by Mr. Chahoya. The horses are called Buff and Dougy, the first being by Chas. Derby from a mare by Corrector, son of Director, and the other by Monroe S., son of Monroe Chief, from a mare by Langford. They are very evenly matched, high headed, full of life and make a fine appearance. They will be shipped to Seattle early in April.

The closing out of the Percheron horses owned by the Col. Fred Pahst Stock Farm at Milwaukee on the 17th brought out an attendance of over one thousand anxious bidders and buyers from a dozen states or more. Prominent breeders were also there looking for bargains, and the only complaint registered from the sale was that there were not enough offerings to satisfy the would-be purchasers. Everything offered was quickly snapped up and at good prices, the average for the 71 head sold being \$426 each—a total of \$30,290, the 55 mares averaging \$360 each and the 16 head of stallions bringing an average of \$655 each, really a most satisfactory result in a closing out sale.

The \$15,000 Massachusetts purse, the feature of the Readville grand circuit meeting and the leading race of the turf, will be for 2:10 trotters this year. In years past this great purse has been offered for trotters eligible to the 2:12 class. This change was decided upon at a meeting of the New England Trotting Horse Breeders Association last week. It will insure a larger field of starters, at the same time adding to its quality. The change will be welcomed by many owners, as it adds a great deal to the value of all trotters with records from 2:09 to 2:11, who are to be campaigned this year. These horses heretofore have never been able to win much money, no matter how fast, owing to the lack of rich purses in their class.

Mr. Geo. W. Ford, of Santa Ana, owner of the fast trotter and good sire Neernut 2:12, sire of Neeretta 2:09, etc., writes us that there is talk of a two days' meeting at the Santa Ana track in May when a good program of races for local horses will be given and a number of broodmares and colts started for standard records. The track is in good shape and fast. About forty head are being worked there now. Mr. Ford expects to start east in May with a carload of young Neernuts to sell. They are a fine lot of colts, and eight out of the lot have already stepped miles from 2:20 to 2:30, and it is expected there will be several 2:15 trotters in the bunch by the time they are shipped. Dave Rayhould and Ed Knowles are training Mr. Ford's horses.

Mr. D. F. Oglesby, of Carpinteria, writes the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN under date of March 14th that good rains and fine feed have made the horse business quite flourishing in that section. The colts by his fine stallion Almonada are showing up well. The Scout, in the hands of W. S. Mahen is showing "in the teens," and the lancers on claim even better. Almo and Paloma, both three year-olds, will go into the hands of Mahen and Delaney in a few days, and Mr. Oglesby says they will both trot in 2:30 as soon as conditioned and heat 2:20 by fall. He adds "I have as fine a lot of yearlings from Almonada as there is in the State. I predict a good year for the horse business."

A meeting of the organizations represented in the movement toward building a half-mile oval track, polo field, cinder path and athletic grounds, together with the necessary buildings, in Golden Gate Park, was held at the rooms of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association at the Palace Hotel on Thursday evening of this week. It was decided to raise the \$25,000 which, with a like amount appropriated by the Commissioners, will be necessary to complete the proposed plans. Mr. W. J. Simpson presided at the meeting and the sentiment of all present was that it would not be difficult to meet the condition laid down by the Park Commissioners. Authorized agents with subscription books will shortly be sent out to collect funds on behalf of the association.

Malcolm Forbes Horses to be Sold.

The sensational announcement of the week is that the executors of the late J. Malcolm Forbes have decided in the near future to sell all the trotting stock at the famous Ponkapog Farm.

Arion 2:07½ will naturally be the center of attraction. He was universally conceded to be the sensational colt of the last century. He was foaled in 1889 at the celebrated Palo Alto Farm and trained by Charles Marvin. On March 10, 1891, he astonished the world by taking a record of 2:10½. The surpassing magnitude of this performance can only be estimated by comparison. Sunol 2:08½, the queen of her time, won the three-year-old championship in 1888 with a record of 2:20½, and a week later cut it to 2:18, where it stood for three years.

The record was made to a high wheel sulky. Twelve years have elapsed since that time, but in spite of the introduction of the bicycle sulky no two-year-old trotter has ever approached this record. Every other champion record at a mile to sulky during that period has been broken again and again; it alone survives. The records of the stallion, the yearling, three, four and five-year-old champions have been reduced, but it remains.

It was natural that such a phenomenon should command an unprecedented price and when Mr. Forbes asked the late Senator Stanford to name the figure, the reply was \$125,000, and it is a well known fact that the master of Palo Alto was distinctly disappointed when the Boston millionaire accepted the terms. Arion captured the three-year-old colt championship, which he still owns, though the three-year-old filly Fantasy beat him with a record of 2:08½ for the full championship at that age. He later reduced his record to 2:07½ and was then retired. He is now fifteen years old.

The star broodmare of the farm is the ex-queen Nancy Hanks 2:04, who cost Mr. Forbes \$40,000. Nancy Hanks was foaled in 1886, made her record in 1892 and has proven to be a great broodmare. As Alix 2:03½ is dead, she is the only ex-queen of the trotting turf in the stud, and should be a great prize in the grand lottery of breeding. Bingen 2:06½ has proved himself to be a great sire.

Next to the \$125,000 paid for Arion, the highest price ever paid for a trotter and the highest price ever paid for a two year old of any breed, comes the three year old Axtell 2:12. On October 11, 1889, at Terre Haute, Ind., the three year old Axtell trotted in 2:12, which at that time gave him the three year old and also the stallion championship. That evening President Ijams gave a little dinner to a few wealthy horsemen, a syndicate was formed, C. W. Williams, the owner, was sent for and the colt was bought for \$105,000.

This was the first time in the history of the breed that six figures were reached. Axtell earned himself out in the stud. In the Williams stable, at the same time, was the great colt Allerton, who later became champion with a record of 2:09½. Mr. Williams declared he was the best of the two and is said to have refused \$150,000 for him.

The late Robert Bonner still remains the champion buyer of high-priced horses. He paid \$40,000 for Pocabontas. As far back as 1867 he bought Dexter 2:17½, the champion trotter of that time for \$35,000. When Rarus 2:13½ became the champion, he paid \$30,000 for him. William H. Vanderbilt sold him Maud S. for \$40,000, so that she should not be raced, though it is well known he could have got a higher figure. When Sunol trotted in 2:08½, beating the champion time of Maud S. by half a second, Mr. Bonner's desire to own champions again came to the front, and he bought her for \$41,000, the highest price ever paid for a mare of the breed.

The Electioneer family have been signally fortunate in securing sensational prices, as in addition to Arion and Sunol, Axtell, by the same sire, sold for \$55,000, and the great but unfortunate Bell Boy for \$51,000. Bell Boy was bought as a yearling for \$6000 by the late S. Brown, of Kalamazoo, Mich., who sold him when three years old for \$35,000. A year later he went under the hammer for \$51,000, and shortly after was the victim of a fire.

Stamboul 2:07½, certainly the most handsome of all the stallion champions, was bought by the late Mr. Hobart, of San Francisco, for \$50,000, and at his death was sold under the hammer in New York for \$41,000. He was bought by E. H. Harriman, and was the premier sire at his fine farm near Goshen, N. Y. Sultan, the sire of Stamboul, brought \$40,000, and Sldner, the sire of Sidney Dillon, the sire of Lou Dillon 1:58½, the present trotting champion, sold for \$27,000.

The two greatest dispersal farm sales in the history of the breed were those of Glenview, Ky., held on the farm, and that of L. J. Rose's Los Angeles Stud, sold at the old American Institute in New York. At the

former sale 168 head went under the hammer for a total of \$325,650, or an average of \$1932. In that sale, Nutwood sold for \$22,000, and Pancoast for \$28,000, and twelve broodmares by George Wilkes averaged \$2806 each.

Wonderful as this sale was, the Rose sale eclipsed it. There were only eighty-seven head in that sale, yet the total was \$235,995, and it averaged \$2712.50. The highest figures were \$25,800, paid for Alcazar, by Sultan, and \$24,100 for Voodoo, by Stamboul 2:07½.

The great vital question which horsemen and breeders are asking is how will prices of the present time compare with the figures of twenty years ago. The pessimists point to the fact that at the great winter Madison Square Garden sale the average was only \$325. The explanation is simple, and is a strong argument for the other side. No horses of superlative merit were offered. There was no Abbot to be sold for \$26,000; no John R. Gentry for \$19,000; no Star Pointer for \$16,500.

On the other hand, that the market is as high as it ever was for the equine stars is shown by the fact that \$40,000 was refused for The Abbot; that \$40,000 was paid for Major Delmar 1:59½; that The Hangman, a brother of Cresceus, has recently been sold for \$28,000, and that the price of \$100,000 was suggested for Cresceus. It is well known that C. K. G. Billings has stated that he would not take that figure for Lou Dillon.

Fast and high class stock is scarce.—*New York Telegraph.*

Burns & Waterhouse Horses Sell Well.

Nineteen horses, comprising the stable of Burns & Waterhouse, were sold at auction at the race track last Monday and they brought the total amount of \$19,200. The prices ranged from \$75 for Cascade to \$4500 for Rockaway.

The best horse of the bunch to be sold was Rockaway, which was rated as one of the crack three year olds. The horse has been started a number of times this season and has invariably shown himself to be a high-class horse with plenty of speed.

Toledo, another good three year old, brought \$2100, as did Homo. The two year olds, Hooligan, Eduardo, Gloomy Gus and Edgcliffe, all brought good prices. Following is a list of the horses sold, their purchasers and the prices paid for them:

Rockaway, J. J. Grant.....	\$4500
Toledo, E. Gaylord.....	2100
Homo, Charles Harrison.....	2100
Hooligan, D. S. Fountain.....	2050
Eduardo, H. Stover.....	1650
San Nicholas, H. Bell.....	1600
Gloomy Gus, Grant Edison.....	1035
Edgcliffe, S. Judge.....	950
Nunrose, Appleby & Co.....	800
Dolonius, W. H. McNames.....	500
Edrodus, A. Forbes.....	500
Storma, A. Jackson.....	450
Princess Zula, A. Forbes.....	425
Haddueus, J. Hayes.....	400
Butterick, D. S. Fountain.....	300
Dundreary, J. C. Murray.....	300
David Boland, W. Baird.....	250
Lillian Ayres, P. McAuliffe.....	225
Cascade, M. A. Harton.....	75

Ten Thousand Horses for Japan.

VANCOUVER (B. C.), March 15—Ten thousand horses for the Japanese army will be purchased within the next ten months in Eastern Washington and Oregon. The contract for the supply of these remounts has been awarded to Dr. Armstrong of Nelson, B. C., through the consulate in this city. The agreement specifies that 1000 animals per month shall be delivered.

The price is not mentioned, but the quality of the horses must be of the best; in fact, the announcement has been made here that none other will be accepted. Some of the horses will be procured from the ranges in the interior of the province, but by far the greater majority will be purchased from the breeders in Eastern Washington and Oregon, where the strain is better.

Riverside News.

RIVERSIDE, March 12—That good pacing mare Nellie J. 2:24½ died here the other day from enteritis. She was in foal to Zolock 2:10½.

Mr. J. H. Thompson, owner of the pacing gelding El Diablo 2:11½, will not race that horse this year but will use him on the road.

Mr. C. W. Farrar, that careful trainer, has just taken up a two-year-old filly owned by Mr. J. H. Thompson, who expects great things of her. She is by Monbells 2:23½, son of Mendocino 2:19½ and Beautiful Bells, and her dam is Emaline 2:27½ by Electioneer. She is entered in the Breeders Futurity.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

An All Purpose Horse.

There are a large class of people who seem to think that the only uses to which the trotter can be put are those of a turf horse or a light roadster. Nothing can be farther removed from the facts, says *Trotter and Pacer*. To be sure, a single individual cannot combine every requisite for every use to which a horse can be put, but with the single exception of a saddle no manner of work has been found which some trotting bred horse could not perform more satisfactorily than that of any other breed. The finest coachers in the world are trotting bred, and the reason that any market can be found for the imported nondescript whose presence disgrace our fashionable thoroughfares is only because the supply of the better class is entirely unequal to the demand. While not common, trotting bred horses weighing fourteen hundred pounds can be found, and with only a little judicious selection, with a view of producing horses for heavy work, would develop at once a breed superior to the elephantine animals comprising what are known as the draft breeds, and whose only recommendation outside the land of frog stew and equine steaks is their avoirdupois.

The docility of the educated American breed commands them to those who wish a family roadster behind which they can take their wife and babies for a drive with a reasonable assurance that the horse will return them safe at home, even though a few traction engines, electric cars, etc., may be encountered. The professional man wants a horse that he can depend upon to transport him swiftly and safely from place to place, night or day, and in all kinds of weather. After once owning a trotting bred horse adapted to his purpose, he will own no other. The gentleman wants a horse to drive for health or pleasure, and if he does not enjoy riding in the rear of the procession and taking everybody's dust, he, too, will buy a trotter. The ladies like to drive a kind, handsome horse, and one that can step some, at that, and once they have driven a trotter they will be contented with nothing else. The farmer wants a horse that is useful on the plow, the binder and all the lighter implements, as well as to use on the road hitched to vehicles, heavy or light. He wants a horse that can walk fast when at work and that can strike a trot on the road. The trotting bred horse of suitable size can outdo any breed on earth at this business, and his longevity is such that with the same usage he will last one-third longer than any other. Fire companies are looking for this class of horses, and express companies are doing likewise.

Death of Adirondack Murray.

An Eastern paper prints a notice of the death on March 3d at Guilford, Conn., of the Rev. William Henry Murray, better known as "Adirondack" Murray. He loved a horse, and while pastor of the Park Street church in Boston wrote a book entitled "The Perfect Horse," which was a plea for intelligent and scientific breeding. He was an admirer of the Morgan horse, and at his home in Connecticut he established a breeding farm. While pastor of the Park Street church he drove a fast horse, but when he commenced to associate intimately with race track managers and owners of campaigning stables and became a prominent feature at the race meetings the members of the old Puritanical sect in Boston asked him to vacate the pulpit. He afterward conducted an independent church, and in later years pursued a variety of occupations with varying success. He obtained considerable note as an author, and it was due to his works dealing with the Adirondacks that wealthy people became interested in the New York mountains and made them a famous summer resort.

Proper Feeding for Colts.

A foal should be taught to eat grain from the time it is three months old, and it should run with its dam until it is five months old. It should then have a roomy, comfortable, well lighted box stall, and be allowed to run in a yard that is not slippery for three or four hours each fine day. It should have as much good hay as it cares to eat three times a day, but no more should be given than is eaten clean before the next meal. The manger and feed box always should be kept clean. In addition to hay, the foal should have oats, clipped oat hay and bran, and some carrots. The morning feed should be about one quart of oat feed; the evening meal should be oats and bran, as much as the colt will clean up before morning. The quantities mentioned are for a well-grown hearty colt, but judgment must be exercised by the feeder.—*American Cultivator.*

Anselin, a bay yearling colt by Barondale 2:11½, was purchased at the McCarthy sale at Portland by J. A. Fee of Pendleton for \$260. This was the largest price brought by any yearling at the sale.

Racing on the Ice of Lake St. Croix.

Forty degrees below zero, a foot of snow, ice four feet thick, winter ore long holiday, horse racing week in week out—that is a picture of Hudson, the home of ice races. Over the glassy surface of Lake St. Croix, sheltered from the winds by the high hills of Wisconsin on one side and the abrupt bluffs of Minnesota on the other, the fleetest steeds of northern Wisconsin and eastern Minnesota contest each week in the ice races, the greatest winter sport of the farther north.

To this little city of 3500 people 8000 or 10,000 ice-racing enthusiasts flock on every Saturday during the season, throughout which a strong sheet of ice covers picturesque Lake St. Croix. Men, women and children—hundreds of them—line the straight half-mile racing course, braving the temperature that frightens the mercury into the bulb, and shout and gamble and gamble and shout. Sometime it may become too cold for these races, but a temperature of 40 degrees below zero has not been cold enough to drive the crowd to shelter. The hardy woodsmen, who make up a big part of the population of the community are as little affected by cold as are the pines they hew, and the women of the farther north are as hardy as the men.

In summer time Hudson and its rival, Stillwater, across the Minnesota line, are race horse towns. The racing circuits of the lower part of the state know the Hudson horses, and know their purse-winning abilities. It may be local pride in the ownership of this horseflesh that entices the crowd from the fires to the arctic temperature of the race course, or it may be something else, for the people here like to gamble, and they usually have the money to satisfy their desire.

There are but few places in the United States where racing is made a continuous all-winter sport. There is no place where it plays so great a part in the life of the community as it does here. The dozen or more horse owners who are responsible for the season of sport are the "leading citizens" during the winter season, for they do more to bring people to the city and maintain it as a trading center than all the other forces combined.

As soon as the waters of Lake St. Croix are frozen, preparations are made for the season of racing. This is usually in the month of December, for in this latitude the ice forms comparatively early and remains comparatively late. Close in by the Wisconsin shore, 200 yards, say, from the line where the steep hills meet the water, the course is laid out, parallel with the shore line. It begins toward the lower end of the lake and ends directly opposite the center of the town. The ice track, not more than sixty feet wide, is scraped almost, but not quite, free of snow, if snow has fallen at all, and over this speedway, day in, day out, the string of horses is trained. Racing sulkies, converted by some local blacksmith into racing cutters, are the vehicles used in the ice races. Some of the more intrepid drivers use their wheeled sulkies on the ice, but not many of them, for usually in winter hardly a wheel turns in Hudson. The place has often been dubbed a bobsled town, and the name is not a poorly given one.

To see a fleet horse hitched close in between the skeleton runners of an ice sulky reeling off a half-mile in better than a minute and thirty seconds is enough to bring out the wallets of every woodsman on the ice. There is something about ice racing that makes gambling epidemic. Some say it is in the ringing sound of the hoofs that send their clear, rhythmic music far over the hills as they clatter on the hard surface. Some say it is because occasionally an outlander horse from Stillwater creeps into a contest and tries to throw chipped ice in the eyes of his contestants. And some say it is only because ice racing would not be ice racing unless the people could bet on results.

Most of the races are stake events. There is no racing organization. If a man or woman owns a fast horse and believes it can beat another fast horse this opportunity for argument, as a rule, quickly brings about a bet, the usual amount being \$100 on each horse. Four or five of these races are arranged each week during the season, but the wagers made by the owners cut but a small figure in the total of bets made. During the days preceding and the day of the races business is half suspended while the merchants and their clerks are laying their savings on this or that animal. The traveling men who blow into the town catch the fever, and when all is over half the town is broke and half the town is doubly rich, as racing riches go.

It is a picturesque crowd that gathers on the lake on racing days. The ubiquitous small boy with his feet clad in padded moccasins and wholly devoid of money to lay upon his favorite finds his old enemy, the holiday policeman, multiplied many times. Every man who wants to be a policeman forthwith has him-

self deputized as such, for this gives him the right to stand in the inside line and get an unobstructed view of the horses as they come racking down the track. Very often it is the case that there are so many policemen that there is no one left except the small boys and the dogs to demand the touch of the policeman's whip. The whip is the badge of the Hudson policeman, and often a woodsman who is a deputized officer of the law for the first time considers it his duty to make use of the lash.

When the races are about to begin the policemen—that is, the men at the track—form into a line at the edge of the course. If the children want to see the races they can climb a hill or lie down on the ice and peer between the booted legs of the guardians of order. And the two long rows of policemen would shame anything beyond the shore line of Lake St. Croix. Closely muffled in their greatcoats of con or calf skin, they look more like a live stock exhibition than like peace preservers or peace restorers. The only thing that can make a policeman break out of that front rank is the sight of a five-dollar bill offered against his favorite.

Betting is not confined to the men alone. The women bet, too, although they are not so boisterous about it and do not make so much of a show of themselves. The men walk up and down the track flaunting their money in the faces of the onlookers and daring anyone to cover the amount. The money, as a rule, has little flaunting, for it is usually matched before it gets cold. But that the women do bet, too, is evidenced by their actions at the close of a race, when they jump out of the sleighs, wade through the knee-deep snow to other sleighs, where they declare themselves winners.

The greatest races of the year were held on Washington's Birthday. Being a national holiday, business in the town was suspended. Bankers left their counters and merchants their stores to attend the races. The principal race of the day was a matched event between a speedy little horse owned by Mrs. A. Montebriand and a somewhat speedier horse, as the race showed, owned by J. Cashman. Mrs. Montebriand drove her own horse, which was hitched to a narrow, bike-wheeled runabout. The Cashman horse was hitched to a racing cutter.

Mrs. Montebriand is the best known horsewoman of Northern Wisconsin. She drives with almost matchless skill. The slippery course, where a horse is liable to go down at any step, holds no terrors for her, for she drives under the whip and goes down between the lines of shouting thousands at breakneck speed.

On every race like that one in which Mrs. Montebriand drove the bets aggregate as much as \$5000. No pools are sold on the races. It is simply a case of hunt your own bet, and everybody hunts.

When the ice breaks up and the winter racing is at an end Hudson settles itself down and lives rather quietly within itself. The winter is one long holiday. —*Inter-Ocean.*

Fast Quarters on the Ice.

Dr. Witter K. Tingley's pacer Teddy Roosevelt made himself famous yesterday by breaking the world's ice record for a quarter of a mile. He did the trick in 28 seconds or a fraction under. Dr. Tingley caught the time at 0:28, but two other watches, one of them held by Walter H. Gallup, got in 27½ seconds. The world's record is 30 seconds.

Not finding any horses willing to meet him when he arrived on the course recently, Dr. Tingley decided to give his fleet pacer a few speed trials. A quarter of a mile was marked out on the course. Teddy Roosevelt was first sent over attached to a sleigh holding his owner and friend. The time made was 30 seconds. The performance was then repeated. The horse acting so well, he was taken out and barnessed to a bicycle road wagon weighing fifty-four pounds. Dr. Tingley then drove down to the starting line unattended, and, getting a flying start, swept over the course at amazing speed. The time was caught as described above.

Some of the spectators who had come on the ice questioned the length of the course, so it was remeasured by W. H. Gallup and John Woodmansee, and found to be four feet over the quarter. The measurements were made in the presence of A. D. Latbrop, C. E. Brady, A. N. Carpenter and others.

The horse, although somewhat tired, was sent over the course again after the measurements had been verified. All the watches timed the horse at 30 seconds.

Spectators who saw the performance say that the horse looked as if he was flying through the air, so speedily and easily did he move. Dr. Tingley said that if he could get a horse or horses fast enough to pace Teddy he would go over a mile course to try for the world's record for pacers, 2:14½. He says that not having any horses to race against, all that is left for him to do is to race his great pacer against time. —*Norwich (Conn.) Evening Record.*

No Substitutions in the M. & M.

President D. J. Campau and Secretary W. J. Snyder of the Detroit Driving Club devoted much time and thought before they concluded to abolish the clause in the conditions governing the historic \$10,000 Merchants and Manufacturers' 2:24 class trotting, and the \$5000 Chamber of Commerce 2:24 class pacing stakes, allowing a nominator to substitute another horse by paying an additional two and one-half per cent. When Mr. Campau first introduced the above, he did so believing that he was offering to borsemen a philanthropic alternative. He argued that it was an injustice to demand or ask an owner to pay a large sum of entrance money early in the season, many months before an opportunity of ascertaining if the animal still possessed the quality of the previous season, which entitled him to recognition in such stake events had presented itself. Should subsequent training show that the horse had not regained the form of the previous season the owner was a heavy loser and frequently discouraged, a circumstance which often kept him from entering in future events of this style. It was for the purpose of lightening such hardships that Mr. Campau offered the substitution clause as a compromise. Recent subsequent developments, however, give evidence of certain horsemen taking advantage of and abusing the condition. Instead of working to the end which the father of the idea had intended it should, it has furnished an incentive for many horsemen to wait until the last chance of naming a substitute arrives then search around for a horse they believe possessed with the quality to win the respective event, pay the two and one-half per cent additional charge and race some other person's nomination. The ultimate result brings it to the point where one wagers two and one-half per cent that he can produce a faster horse than any one else. This state of affairs had become very annoying to Mr. Campau and naturally he sought around to find the best way in which to rid the historic events of the abused practice. The president eventually decided the best course to pursue was to abolish the substitution clause. Still having in mind, however, his original purpose to eliminate as much as possible the burdensome expense of losses through forfeits of early large payments in entrance money, Mr. Campau decided to reduce the early payments of both the Merchants and Manufacturers' and Chamber of Commerce Stakes. In the future the initial and succeeding fee in the Merchants and Manufacturers will be but \$50 each. In the Chamber of Commerce the respective fees will be but \$25 each. By this plan an owner can carry his horse in a rich \$10,000 stake up to June 1st for \$100 and in the \$5000 pacing event for \$50. It is generally understood that by June 1st an owner and trainer has a line on his horses form, and is in a position to determine the advisability of continuing the payments in stake events. Should the horse give evidence of lacking the necessary quality at this date, the owner is not subjected to a heavy loss. Horse men in general argue in favor of the abolition of the substitution clause. The majority contend that by the present plan a 2:12 or 2:13 trotter is given an equal opportunity with the 2:10 trotter to capture the big event, for the reason that the faster animal may train off or meet with an accident which would prevent him starting. In the course of such an event occurring there could not be another horse substituted as has been the custom, but instead the slower horse would look best. A well known trainer in speaking of the new plan said, "It would not surprise me to find the Merchants and Manufacturers won in 2:15 occasionally. The new conditions are certainly an incentive for every owner to enter in the only stake events offered in the Grand Circuit."

Kansas City Matinee Statistics.

V. K. Simmons, manager of the Kansas City Driving Club's club house, has compiled some interesting statistics of the performances over the Brush Creek track, where the meetings of the club are held. During the past season 104 heats were trotted in 2:0 or better and 37 were trotted and paced in 2:20 or better. Fred C. Merry was the champion reinsman of the club, winning no less than 16 races and 39 heats. H. D. Train was second with 14 races to his credit, but was first at the wire in 85 heats. Among the horses Mayflower was the leading performer, winning 8 races and 19 heats in 15 races, although the percentage of Nancy Bell was higher, she winning 7 out of her 12 starts. The fastest mile of the season was trotted by Hal Fry in 2:13½. Mascot was king of the pacers with a heat in 2:15½.

Strike!—If they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Handling Dogs in the Ring.

The following communication was received this week with a request for publication. We therefore give it to our readers without prejudice. The practice alluded to, we do not believe is of the magnitude intimated, but in the interest of Coast dogdom and bench shows we think there is a modicum of good sense suggestively. We know that the custom is not entirely local, and for that reason let the argument go for what general benefit may accrue.

As to the managers of our local shows we know they have been always enthusiastic and painstaking. If the sentiments intimated in this communication have taken root to any extent we hope the returns will be barren of result for we do not believe there is the remotest cause for anything more than a suggestion for an avoidance of undeserved criticism, and in this we know that repeatedly, the government of the S. F. K. C., has been punctilious in endeavoring to steer clear of everything that might give their motives an unfavorable coloring. In this instance we will step aside as the publisher for the time being and take up the cudgels for the judge, for in this stand we believe is the pith of the contention, the oversight referred to could place a judge in an embarrassing position—after awards had been made.

KENNEL EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: Will you kindly give me the space to say a few words in regard to a custom in vogue at our local shows and that is—the handling in the show ring of dogs by different club officials who do not own the animals they parade before the judge. Understand me, I am not making charges that this practice is for the purpose of influencing a judge. The reasons for handling the dogs may be prompted by the best of motives or it may be done at the request of owners, or with the desire of expediting the judging, etc.; but in the light of past events and comment this is to a great extent in bad taste and leaves good motives open to criticism on the part of spectators and other exhibitors. Of this I am sure, for I have heard comment upon the subject.

I will recall one case in particular. Several shows ago a member of the bench show committee handled one of his entries and two other of his dogs were in charge of brother officials at the same time in the ring. No doubt this was a case of good fellowship and nothing more, but it was noticed alike by other exhibitors in the ring and exhibitors and fanciers at the ring side and did create comment. The mistake was undoubtedly committed in the oversight that allowed an invidious construction, however unmerited, which could have been avoided by a moment's reflection upon the incongruity of appearance in the ring which might ensue.

Comment I have heard has been to the effect that "club officials who take dogs into a judging ring to compete against other dogs not so favored, permit themselves to be placed in the equivocal position, underserved even though it be, of being suspected of desiring to bias a judge. If two dogs come together in the ring, one handled by a 'plain' exhibitor [whatever that may be—Ed.] or an attendant and the other in charge of a well known club official and there is a close contest between these dogs, it may have an influence with the judge."

This situation has at all events had that construction placed upon it by some in the audience. That this idea is not far fetched will be borne out by past experiences and discussions over awards at our shows. Further in this connection, I have heard the remark "that judges are only human."

Again, and I will conclude, the judge should be protected from any imputation arising from any contingency growing out of a custom that should be more honored in the breach than the observance. In fact, it would be better for all concerned, if the judging ring were kept entirely clear of every one but those having actual business therein. Such is the practice at all of the large Eastern shows I have attended. In regard to handling dogs in the ring I have noticed in the keenest competitions that the custom was for owners to place their dogs in charge of handlers and not in charge of prominent fanciers or club officials.

FANCIER.

The annual meeting of the Airedale Terrier Club of America was held February 11, at Madison Square Garden. The following officers were elected for 1904: President, Mr. A. DeWitte Cochran; Vice-President, Mr. Arthur Merritt; Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. William L. Barclay. Executive committee—Mr. R. H. Johnson, Mr. Harold Gould, Mr. A. D. Cochran, Mr. Arthur Merritt and Mr. W. L. Barclay.

The report of Secretary William L. Barclay showed that the interest in the breed was increasing, and that the club was in a most prosperous condition.

The annual meeting of the Irish Setter Club of America was held in Madison Square Garden, February 11, 1904, and the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Dr. G. G. Davis; Vice-President, J. J. Donohue; Secretary, Louis Montolt; Treasurer, James B. Blossom.

One hundred dollars was appropriated to be offered as a special prize for Irish Setters during the ensuing year.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Entries for the 'Frisco show will positively close April 2nd. Since the premium list was issued a number of valuable and handsome trophies have been added to the list of specials. An effort will be made to have the best exhibit of Pointers and Setters ever benched in this city, or possibly on the Coast.

Blackthorn Kennels have been doing recently a brisk business in Irish Terrier puppies, so Mr. Ballantyne writes us. Puppies have been shipped to New York, Boston and other Eastern points. He has at present a nice litter (3 dogs) of puppies sired by the imported crack show and stud dog Red Hill Doctor. The dam is by Bolton Woods Royal. This is a combination that ought to produce winners. When they are ready to ship there will be a chance for Coast fanciers through announcement in the advertising columns.

We call attention to the announcement of Mrs. K. Bradley-Dyne of some choice Irish and Scotch Terrier bargains among the classified ads, page 19.

All of the specials offered at the S. F. K. C. show next month are for open to all competition. In compiling the premium list, by an oversight the clause used in last year's list stating that specials were for competition among Pacific Coast entries only was left in the present publication. The specials offered at the show next month comprise the largest and best collection ever offered on the Coast and are put up for the best dogs entered, bar none.

Mrs. C. G. Saxe has two young Great Danes that are more handsomely marked and colored and of better type and conformation than any young dogs she has raised for several years past. One of these youngsters is a beautiful blue and white harlequin, the colors recognized by the Great Dane Club as preferable harlequin coloring.

There is a promise of some lively Great Dane competition next month.

Several well bred and broken young Pointers—none better bred or better looking on the Pacific Coast can be had by sportsmen who want to have a good field dog for next season, by addressing Manager R. M. Dodge, Stockdale Kennels, Bakersfield.

A letter from J. Otis Fellows, ("Uncle Dick") received this week states that he will attend the Buffalo show next week and take in the circuit afterwards.

Mr. Fellows will be pleasantly remembered by a number of Coast fanciers who met the veteran fancier when he judged here in '97 and subsequently at Stockton.

W. J. Golcher had the misfortune to lose by death, a promising young Pointer last week. The dog was being trained and broken for field work and showed great aptitude and much bird sense. His sire was Clarence A. Haight's DuPont, a grandson of Champion Glenheigh. On the dam's side the blood lines were of the best.

Coast dogs will enter the lists on the Eastern field trial circuit this year to quite an extent. Among the competitors will be the English Setter strings of Jos. E. Terry and W. W. Van Arsdale in charge of W. B. Coutts. Mr. Van Arsdale's Peachmark, it will be remembered, did some winning last year and was regarded by Eastern experts as one of the classiest English Setters on the circuit. Mr. Terry's dogs will make their initial appearance among the Eastern cracks. It is believed by competent authority in field trial affairs that Kilgarif and Lady will do some phenomenal work when they are prepared for and afterwards put down on chickens or both whites.

Jos. E. Terry, of Sacramento, a popular sportsman and owner of the field trial winners Lady and Kilgarif as well as some other good ones, will follow the bent of his fancy to the extent that he will shortly have the best kennels of English Setters on the Coast and possibly second to none in the United States.

A modern and extensive kennel is now being fitted up at Bella Vista, Shasta county. The kennels will be in charge of Fred Coutts.

Mr. Terry's string has been increased by the addition of a number of Eastern bred Setters, every individual bred in the purple. W. B. Coutts will shortly transfer ten of Mr. Terry's Setters from Kenwood to the Bella Vista Kennels.

Entries for the Santa Clara Kennel Club show in San Jose close April 21st. The entry fee is \$2.50, each additional class \$1.50. The premium lists are now ready and can be obtained from Miss Della Beach, Secretary, 955 South First street, San Jose, 'Phone John 1911.

G. J. M. E. d'Aquin, who was an enthusiastic Fox Terrier fancier during his residence here a couple of years ago is at present in St. Petersburg, from whence he has written for the American press, some interesting dispatches concerning the present Russo-Japanese situation and also inside reports about the various occurrences in the Orient.

Selwonk Lucretia is now Wandee Lucretia. The sale of the best wire haired bitch of the present day

to Mr. C. K. Harley took place at Pittsburg. Coast-guard and Lucretia can be said without dispute to be the strongest brace of wires to be found from one end of dogdom to the other.

The Wandee Kennels string made their final Eastern appearance at the Chicago show last week and are now on the way home in charge of Stanley Lomas.

The kennels will shortly be installed near San Mateo where Mr. Harley has recently purchased an ideal tract of some eight acres upon which location he proposes to build one of the most completely appointed doggy homes on the Coast.

The Toy Spaniel Club are apparently very much in earnest in their desire to advance the popularity and quality of the breed. The club will give a show at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York on March 26th from 1 p. m. until 11 p. m. It will be open to members only. Application for membership may be made to Mr. S. J. Goldenberg, 221 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City, where premium lists can be had, and also from Miss H. G. Parlett, Corcoran Manor, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. The entrance fee will be \$1. A very liberal classification for Japanese and English Toy Spaniels will be offered besides nearly 40 silver cups and other trophies. The prize list is now ready and will be mailed upon request.

The American Pomeranian Club met in Madison Square Garden, New York, February 11, and elected six new members.

The club voted that a special prize be offered at any official show that gave at least one Pomeranian winners' class.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. F. Smith; Vice-President, Mrs. C. Hartley Williamson; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. F. S. Stedman; delegate, F. S. Stedman.

AT THE TRAPS

The Golden Gate Gun Club opening shoot for 1904 will begin at Ingleside tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock sharp. The regular club shoots will take place at the above grounds on the third Sunday of each month, the final shoot coming off in September.

The regular schedule of club events for the season is as follows:

Event No. 1—Medal shoot, 25 targets, entrance 50 cents (No. 1 Bulkhead). In this event the club will be divided into three classes, viz: Champion, first and second. The two high scores in each class for the seven shoots will receive a gold medal. Monthly tie shoot off at 10 birds; season tie shoot off at 25 birds.

Event No. 2—\$150 cash, 25 targets, entrance 75 cents (No. 2 Bulkhead). Money to be divided into five equal purses of \$30 each. Each purse will be subdivided into 60 and 40 per cent. Members must have competed in the seven shoots in order to be eligible for this event. The club will be divided into five equal classes at the final shoot and the money awarded to the two high guns in each class. Should a tie occur on a dividing line in this contest, it shall be declared as one man, they dividing the purse. Back scores for this event cannot be made up, at a final shoot, all scores must be complete at the sixth contest.

Event No. 3—Consolation for a purse of \$25, divided at each shoot; 25 birds; entrance 75 cents (Bulkhead 1). Money divided as follows: Champion class, first \$3.00, second \$2.50, third \$2.00; first class, first \$3.00, second \$2.50, third \$2.00, fourth \$1.50, fifth \$1.00; second class, first \$3.00, second \$2.00, third \$1.50, fourth \$1.00. All ties divided.

Event No. 4—Re-entry shoot; 15 targets; entrance 50 cents; sealed conditions (Bulkhead 2). 2000 loaded cartridges. Four prizes of 500 each. Members must have competed at least seven times in this event in order to have scores count at end of season.

The club dues will be \$1.00 per month for seven months, during the trap shooting season. No member in arrears for dues shall be allowed to compete for club prizes. Schedule events commence promptly at 10 a. m. No more than two back scores can be made up in any event. The board of directors will have full power to make any changes in the classification of members that they may deem for the best interest of the club. No member can enter any club contest after the last man has fired the final shot in same.

A special high average prize will be awarded to the member making the highest average at the end of the season for the first three events. A special prize for beginners (donated by a member) will also be awarded. Non-members are cordially invited to attend and participate in all club events for prize of targets only.

The Union Gun Club shoot at Ingleside last Sunday was an auspicious beginning of the club trap shooting season. The winners in the various events and a summary of scores and handicaps here follows:

Club shoot, 25 targets, class shooting, 8 classes. J. C. F. Hall 25, C. C. Nauman 24, Fred Feudner 23, C. A. Miller 23, E. Klevesahl 23, Leo Kincannon 23, "Slade" 22, M. J. Iverson 22, W. J. Golcher 22, H. Frahm 22, Bert Pisani 21, G. Sylvester 21, S. C. Fish 21, Ed Donohoe 21, H. T. Hoyt 21, R. F. Chevalier 21, D. Daniels 21, R. V. Williams 21, F. Walpert 21, W. A. Robertson 21, C. Wollam 20, W. R. Murdoch 20, Geo. Thomas 19, J. B. Miller 19, P. Finocchio 19, Dr. W. F. Finnie 19, Dr. E. G. McConnell 19, Dr. Pitres 18, E. L. Gamble 18, A. M. Shields 17, W. Hanson 17, T. L. Lewis 16, W. J. Swartz 17, C. Sylvester 15, Jos. Masterson 15, C. McDonald 15, G. Barber 15, R. Schurtliff 15, Dr. W. Hanson 14, T. Barney 14, F. J. Moore 14, J. Scott Leary 14, J. Burns 13, J. B. B. 13, H. Klevesahl 13, Dr. J. A. D. Hutton 13, Bert Patrick 12, T. Walsh 11, J. F. Nickels 11, B. Angonett 10, W. O. Shreve 9, H. W. Tuckey 9, C. G. Creyk 7, L. W. H. Greene 4.

The winners were: Hall, first money; E. Klevesahl, Kincannon, F. Feudner and Muller divided second money; Walpert, Hoyt, Chevalier, Daniels, Pisani, G. Sylvester, Fish, Donohoe, Robertson and Williams

divided third money; Thomas, Miller, Finocchio, Finnie and McConnell divided fourth money; W. Hanson and Shields divided fifth money; C. Sylvester, Shurtleff, McDonnell, Barner and Masterson divided sixth money; Hutton, Burns, Biller and H. Klevesahl divided seventh money; eighth money, Angonett.

Medal race, handicap, 25 to 30 targets, 2 classes—handicap made from scores in club shoot, 25 possible—Burns shot at 30, broke 23, Finocchio 27-21, Wollam 26-20, Angonett 30-9, Walsh 30-17, Nickels 30-9, Biller 30-14, Schurtleff 28-26, Finne 27-9, McConnell 26-25, Robertson 26-19, Dr. W. S. Hansen 28-12, Lewis 28-23, Barney 28-26, Pitres 28-24, E. Klevesahl 25-23, Walpert 25-22, Knick 25-14, "Slade" 26-22, Kincannon 25-25, Hoyt 26-23, Iverson 26-22, C. Sylvester 28-22, Hutton 30-23, Chevalier 26-16, Masterson 28-20, Nauman 28-24, Daniels 26-23, W. Hanson 27-25, Moore 28-18, Shreve 30-18, Donohoe 26-24, Miller 25-17, Golcher 26-24, Swarts 27-15, Miller 27-17, Shields 27-22, Frahm 26-18, Westphall 28-19, Hall 22-21, Leary 28-18, Gamble 27-25, Pisani 24-15, Geo. Sylvester 26-20, Fish 26-26, Patrick 30-18, F. Feudner 25-24.

In the first class there were four shooters tied with possible straight scores—Gamble, Barney, Fish and Dr. McConnell. On the shoot-off at 10 targets Barney and Gamble tied, Gamble finally won first medal for the month in a freeze-out.

In the second class the medal was easily won by Billy Hanson of Pinole, who scored straight.

Added money race, open to all, handicap, 20 to 25 birds, high guns, 3 moneys—Kincannon 20-19, Muddock 21-15, Nauman 20-17, Lewis 25-18, Patrick 25-17, Masterson 25-17, Moore 25-16, J. Potter 23-18, C. Sylvester 22-15, Hoyt 21-18, Thomas 22-12, Robertson 20-16, Hutton 24-13, G. Sylvester 21-19, Knick 25-9, Iverson 21-18, Fish 21-13, Slade 21-16, Shields 22-17, Derby 21-13, Barney 22-18, Chevalier 21-16, Daniels 21-19, W. Hanson 22-17, Hall 20-16, McConnell 21-19, Bohannon 24-9, Golcher 21-20, Burns 24-20.

The winners were: W. J. Golcher and J. Burns, 20 breaks each, first and second money. Third money: G. Sylvester, Leo Kincannon, D. Daniels and Dr. McConnell.

Fifth event, open to all, 10 singles (16 yards) and 5 pairs (14 yards) class shooting, 3 moneys: Nauman 19, Masterson 12, Moore 12, Potter 15, C. Sylvester 16, Robertson 15, G. Sylvester 15, Iverson 16, Fish 12, Donohoe 17, Barney 15, Chevalier 11, Daniels 17, Mulier 10, W. Hanson 14, Hall 13, McConnell 14, Golcher 12.

The winners were: C. C. Nauman, 19 breaks, first money. Daniels and Donohoe, 17 breaks, second money. C. Sylvester and M. J. Iverson, 16 breaks, third money.

The Empire Gun Club opening shoot took place at the Alameda Point trap grounds last Sunday. A. J. Wehh was high gun in the club championship race, in the money match following the winners are noted below. Louis H. Allen was high gun in the special prize race. The best score in the Sweeney record medal race was made by R. C. Reed who ran 15 birds straight.

The conditions of this event are: Open to all. Entrance, 25 cents. 20 per cent of entrance money will go in side pool, and be divided 60 and 40 per cent. Winner of gold medal will not share in side pool. Birds extra, one cent each. This will be a handicap continuous break (miss and out) match. All contestants will start from the 16-yard mark, and for each five consecutive breaks will go back two yards until the 20-yard mark is reached, when doubles must be shot, and for each five pairs broken, shooter will be handicapped two yards, etc., until a bird is missed when contestant is privileged to again re-enter and start from the 16-yard mark as before. Not more than four entries will be received from any shooter in one day in this event. The medal becomes property of shooter with greatest number of consecutive breaks to his credit in this event made at any time during season. Second high gun takes 60 per cent of pool, and third high 40 per cent.

The average of shooting was excellent, special mention can be made of Dr. Clyde Payne's performance at his initial blue rock shoot when he shot into the first class, during the club championship shoot, thus placing himself in competition with A. J. Wehh in the match following.

The scores and handicaps in the regular events follow:

Event No. 1. Club champion race for 1904, 25 targets, entrance 75 cents, singles, 16 yards—

Webb, A. J.	11111 13011 1111 1111 1111 1111	24
Reed, R. C.	11111 10110 1101 0111 1111 1111	21
Payne, Dr. C. C.	11111 1111 1111 1111 1111 1111	21
Hauer, J. B.	11111 1110 1110 1101 1101 1101	19
Cullen, W. O.	11111 1100 1111 1101 0110 19	
Allen, Louis H.	11110 1101 0110 1111 1101 1101	19
Leavell, L. E.	10101 1010 1110 1110 1101 1101	17
Gere, Dr. G. G.	1101 1100 0101 1001 1111 17	
Sylvester, Dr. A. J.	0101 0101 1010 1110 1101 1010	16
Haupt, F. J.	1101 0011 1101 1101 1101 1101	13
Van Ness, T. C.	0101 0010 1101 0101 0101 0101	11
Peltier, J.	0010 1000 0000 0111 1011 9	

Event No. 2. Money match, 15 singles, 5 pairs, distance handicap, \$15 added, entrance free to members—

First class—									
Webb, A. J.	22 yds—1001	1111 1111	01 11 11 11	10—20					
Payne, Dr. C. C.	16 "	11101 01010 1111	11 01 10 11	10—18					
Second class—									
Allen, Louis H.	18 yds—1101	1111 1101	11 11 10 11	11—22					
Hauer, J. B.	20 "	1111 1111 0101	01 10 11 11	10—20					
Cullen, W. O.	18 "	1111 1111 0111	01 10 10 11	10—19					
Leavell, L. E.	20 "	11101 1101 1101	01 10 10 11	10—16					
Gere, Dr. G. G.	16 "	11101 1101 0100	11 01 00 10	10—15					
Third class—									
Sylvester, Dr. A. J.	16 yds—1110	1100 1111	10 11 01 10	11—19					
Fourth class—									
Pringle, J.	16 yds—1111	1110 0011	11 00 10 00	11—17					
Peltier, J.	16 "	0101 0101 0110	11 01 01 00	11—17					
Van Ness, T. C.	16 "	1001 0101 0110	11 01 01 00	11—17					

First money, Webb. Second money, Allen. Third money, Dr. Sylvester. Fourth money, Peltier. *Birds only.

Cash prize race, 20 targets, 10 singles, 5 pairs, entrance 50 cents, distance handicap, open to all—

Allen, Louis H.	18 yds—0111	1111 1111	11 11 10 10	01—17
Reed, R. C.	20 "	0011 1111	11 10 11 11	01—16
Webb, A. J.	22 "	1110 1111	01 11 10 11	11—15

Hauer, J. B.	20 "	0111 1101	10 10 10 01	11—14
Cullen, W. O.	18 "	1011 1111	10 00 01 00	11—13
Sylvester, Dr. A. J.	16 "	1010 1101	10 00 11 10	01—11
Payne, Dr. C. C.	16 "	1010 0101	10 10 10 10	10—10
Leavell, L. E.	20 "	0101 1010	00 10 11 01	01—10
Leavell, L. E.	20 "	0100 0110	00 10 10 10	11—8
Peltier, J.	16 "	0110 0101	01 00 00 01	01—6
Pringle, J.	16 "	0100 0010	01 10 01 00	01—6

Sweeney record medal race, open to all, 25 cents entrance, birds extra, 1 cent, miss and out, re-entry—

Allen, Louis H.	1111 110	7
Webb, A. J.	1111 1111 0	10
Reed, R. C.	1111 1111 0	10
Payne, Dr. C. C.	1111 0	5
Reed, R. C.	11110	4
Payne, Dr. C. C.	1110	3
Allen, Louis H.	1111 1111 1110	14
Webb, A. J.	0	0
Reed, R. C.	1111 1111 1111 0	10
Payne, Dr. C. C.	0	0
Webb, A. J.	1111 1111 110	12

A blue rock factory on the Coast would be a paying business. Millions of blue rocks are used at present by Coast trap shooters, and the demand is increasing annually.

The price, to local shooting clubs is about \$7.50 or \$7.25 per thousand, the price could be cut nearly in half and a profit left to manufacturer and dealer were the targets for home consumption made here.

The outlook for a lively trap season on the Coast this year is encouraging both to gun clubs and individual enthusiasts. A well known local sportsman outlines the prospective season, both for his own particular club and the general results, as follows:

"It is expected that a very large attendance of our members will assemble at the monthly club shoots, especially because of the great benefits that can be derived by always keeping in practice and striving to be better shots. All over the country interest in trap shooting is reported booming. In almost every instance clubs will use the flying targets, as with the coming of warm weather, live pigeon shooting from traps is almost entirely stopped. For that and other reasons, flying target shooting will become all the more popular. From reports in the East, 'Blue Rocks' made in Cleveland will be the most popular, with Magatrap to throw them. In the Middle West the 'Dickey Birds,' made of a tar composition, and the Markle Lead Works' target, the 'Blackbird,' will receive a small share of patronage. In the New England States the 'Blue Rock' target is the favorite, although a few clubs use the 'Huh' target, made at Wellington by O. R. Dickey. With the facilities for manufacturing these different brands of flying targets, the market is always filled and there is never a scarcity of birds. A great many different varieties of traps are offered to throw these targets and nearly every season brings forth some new invention in this line. Just now considerable money is being spent to advertise and we are told of the great wonders of various traps. An inspection of one machine, however, will show the same to be a very clumsy and awkward affair, operating much on the same principle of the old style spring traps, which have long since been shown the junk pile by the more energetic clubs and it is very doubtful if the new creation will work the wonders that are claimed for it. The Magatrap will undoubtedly still maintain the lead that it has so firmly held since its introduction.

From all appearances 1904 will have more trap shooting with flying targets than ever before. New clubs are springing up in all parts of the country and ammunition and gun factories never had such a demand for their goods. As the game shooting season is closed, the traps furnish the only means of keeping in practice with the shot gun and at the same time, allow a few hours of pleasant recreation. No form of sport has advanced in general interest and character as trap shooting at flying targets. The business man finds it a pleasant form of recreation, in which he can enter a competition of skill, free from the usual gambling element and his associates will be men of good character and respectability. Trap shooting, as conducted today by most gun clubs, is a gentleman's sport, offering a chance for the development in the art of wing shooting, affording a few hours relaxation from business cares and completely altering the channels of a professional man's thought. How many men, great in the world's battle, would be able to fight the harder if they spent but three or four hours once a week, or even fortnightly, in a hotly contested trap shooting match? There is no chance for office thoughts on a shooting ground. The constant crack of the guns, the steady call of the referee, the busy efforts of the equid hustler and the constant hum and excitement of a spirited contest, drives all else from one's mind. And who is not the better for it?"

Large Salmon Caught in the Straits.

Last Tuesday afternoon, Mr. G. W. Miller, of Tiburon, a well known striped bass angler of that picturesque water-side town, was out in his boat trolling for bass. He rowed round and about the Tiburon cove and whilst on a course midway in a direct line between the end of Belvedere island and the ferry slip, just on the edge of the bar running parallel to the straits channel he hooked on to a twenty-three pound quinnat salmon. The fish was fresh run from the ocean and put up quite a lively fight before Mr. Miller, who is well along in years, could gaff and get Mr. Salmon into his boat. The fish was taken on a No. 5 Wilson spoon.

Salmon have fairly often been taken by the bass fishermen whilst trolling in Raccoon straits and about or near the "fog hell" course at Angel Island. Some day, we believe, the "open sesame" for salmon trolling in these waters, when the fish are running, will be found and then there will be fun. It is argued that after the salmon leave the feeding waters, Monterey bay, etc., where the sardines upon which they feed are found, they stop feeding entirely and make a bee line for the spawning grounds. Many fish have been taken and examined at different points on the Sacramento and the further up, in brackish and fresh water, they have been taken, the smaller and more

shrunken were the fishes' stomachs. However that may be, in the clear green salt waters of the straits, about Sausalito and even in other sections of the bay many salmon have been caught on hook and line often enough to kindle a spark of hope in the bosom of many ardent anglers that the sport may eventually become as well developed as the fishing for striped bass is. Grilse, up to three and four pounds in weight are frequently caught at many points about the bay, the run of these young salmon generally begins in November.

Striped bass fishing in the straits and at Lake Merritt is enticing enough to coax out many anglers daily. Last Sunday Al Wilson took six fish, other anglers were equally lucky.

Unconstitutionality of Game Laws.

The game law of California makes it unlawful for any dealer to have in his possession fish or game of certain kinds during the closed season, whether taken in this or any other State. But a decision recently rendered in New York, by Supreme Court Justice Kellogg, declares a similar law of that State to be in violation of the constitution of the United States, because an interference with the property rights and liberty of the citizen. In this case an action was brought to recover penalties for having in possession and transporting brook trout out of season, which were brought from Canada.

Formerly the New York law containing the prohibition in question was decided by the Court of Appeals not to apply to fish or game imported from another State or from a foreign country but the Legislature added, in view of that decision, a provision making the statute applicable to imported fish or game. It is this latter provision which Justice Kellogg declares to be unconstitutional.

The principle of this decision should apply in California as well as in New York, although there have been, we understand, some decisions to the contrary. It has always seemed to *The Bee* that the Legislature, in undertaking to make it a crime to bring into the State during the close season fish or game from any other State, greatly exceeded its authority. Such a law seems to be a direct interference with interstate commerce, which by the constitution of the United States is under the sole control of Congress.—*Sacramento Bee*.

Our State game laws would be all right if we had a Society for the Suppression of Tinkers and Game Protection Fakers.

Capercailzie for British Columbia.

The sportsmen of Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., are much interested in the proposed introduction of the capercailzie to British Columbia, a country it is claimed that is peculiarly adapted to this member of the grouse family. The habitat of the bird is in Northern Europe, it was formerly plentiful in Scotland. After the "cock of the woods" was almost exterminated in Scotland, the species was, after considerable effort, re-introduced. The capercailzie is a game bird of fine flavor and is much extolled by those sportsmen who have had the good fortune to bag them.

Mr. Kenneth Roberts, a member of the Game Protection Association of Vancouver, is in receipt of a letter from Lord Breadalbane, who, with his predecessor in title, successfully re-introduced capercailzie into Scotland, says the *Victoria Colonist*. The letter received by Mr. Roberts is as follows:

"Taymouth Castle, Aherfeldy, Perthshire,
11th January, 1904.

Dear Sir:—In reply to your letter of the 7th December, with regard to the young capercailzie, etc., going out to Vancouver, I am afraid that there will be considerable difficulty in getting birds transported, and that it would be a very expensive undertaking.

When the capercailzie were imported into this country by my predecessor, and re-established in Scotland, I believe the first attempt was made with young birds and this utterly failed. Then the eggs were tried and this was successful. I last year sent out some eggs to the Canadian government, with instructions as to how they were to be treated, and also how the young birds were to be fed. This latter is a very difficult job, and my own keeper was the first to hand-rear capercailzie.

I believe the mode adopted when my predecessor imported the original eggs from Sweden was, that blackgame's nests were marked down, the eggs then taken out and the capercailzie eggs put in. The eggs were thus hatched by the grey hens.

I should say it would be better if there was a government department which could be induced to take up the importation of the capercailzie that it should do so, than if it be done by private enterprise. No doubt when the birds come to maturity, unless they are protected by some act, they will be shot, and therefore all the expense of the importation and rearing will go for nothing."

At the Oakland Revolver Club prize shoot, held in that city at No. 412 14th street, on Saturday March 5th, Mr. William Proll scored 48 out of a possible 50 at twenty yards—without rest—with a Remington target pistol shooting U. M. C. 22 short smokeless cartridges. This was the best score. The next highest score was made by Mr. J. F. Trego with a Smith & Wesson revolver, 46 out of 50, using a 32-20 U. M. C. smokeless cartridges.

A subscriber writes us that he desires to sell or trade a handsome oil painting beautifully framed. The subject is an artistically colored and life-like study of a pair of mallard ducks.

San Francisco Fly-Casting Club.

"Sport" in China.

The attendance at the second contests of the Fly-Casters at Stow lake was somewhat ahead of the same event last year. The Saturday work averages were better than the Sunday casting in the scores given below, for the reason that on the latter day a wind right in the teeth of the casters kept the long distance averages down, and worked against good scores in the other events as well. The lowest score in Sunday's long distance, made by Mr. Achilles Roos, who participated in the contests for the first time in many moons, was higher than some records that took prizes several years ago. This will illustrate the general excellency of the casting at the lake among the present class of casters.

SATURDAY CONTEST No. 2. Classification series—Stow Lake, March 12, 1904.

Events	1	2	3	4
			a	b
Young, C. G.	90	92 8-12	93	90 10-12
Kenniff, J. B.	115	93 8-12	91	90 11-12
Brotherton, T. W.	110	88 4-12	92 4-12	96 8-12
Kenniff, C. R.	90	92 4-12	95	92 1-12
Edwards, G. C.	108	89	85	91
Kierniff, T. C.	85	94	80	82
Brooks, Dr. E. W.	96	87	83	92 6-12
Welman, L.	80	86 8-12	80	82 4-12
Kewell, H. C.	83	63 8-12	85	75
Lane, G. W.	—	—	95	86 8-12
Mansfield, T. W.	—	91	91 8-12	95
Lane, Dr. F. J.	80	87 8-12	83 8-12	79 4-12
RE-ENTRY				
Brotherton, T. W.	—	89 4-12	91 8-12	92 6-12
Mansfield, W. D.	—	91 8-12	92 8-12	90 10-12
Kenniff, C. R.	—	—	—	99

SUNDAY CONTEST No. 2. Classification series—Stow Lakes March 13, 1904. Judges, W. J. Golcher and E. Everett. Clerk, F. M. Haight.

Events	1	2	3	4
			a	b
Young, C. G.	85	84 8-12	90 8-12	86 8-12
Hurd, C.	83	87 8-12	90 4-12	76 8-12
Haight, F. M.	78	86 8-12	80	83 4-12
Everett, E.	81	87	93 8-12	75 10-12
Golcher, H. C.	70	85 4-12	92 4-12	70
Reed, F. H.	—	87	92 4-12	85 10-12
Lane, G. W.	—	—	88 8-12	84 2-12
Kenniff, J. B.	87	92	89 8-12	82 6-12
Kenniff, C. R.	86	92	92 4-12	85 10-12
Brooks, Dr. W. E.	—	85 4-12	83 8-12	82 6-12
Sperry, H. B.	81	82 8-12	79 4-12	77 7-12
Brotherton, T. W.	101	87	91	80
Roos, Achilles	66	67	66 4-12	70 10-12
Horton, J. O.	65	62	76 8-12	61 8-12
Sperry, A.	65	78 4-12	83	65
Foulke, G. H.	80	86	94	80
Kierniff, T. C.	81	83	86 8-12	80
Mansfield, W. D.	—	90 4-12	93 8-12	75
RE-ENTRY				
Kierniff, T. C.	84	89 8-12	81	82 6-12
Kenniff, C. R.	—	—	—	98 2
Brotherton, T. W.	—	—	—	98 6

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage, (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

The fractions in lure casting are 15ths.

Coming Events.

Rod.

March 26—Saturday Contest No. 3. Classification Series, Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.

Mar. 27—Sunday Contest No. 4. Classification Series, Stow lake, 10 A. M.

April 1—Sept. 10. Oct. 16—Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.

Ap. 11—Nov. 1—Trout season open

July 1—Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.

Aug. 15—April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.

Nov. 1—Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.

Sept. 1—May 1—Open season for shrimp.

Sept. 10—Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.

Nov. 15—Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

March 17—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

March 27—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mill Valley.

April 3—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

April 3—College City Gun Club. Blue rocks. North Berkeley.

April 10—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

April 10—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.

May 23, 30—Pacific Trap Shooting Association. Blue rock tournament. Ingleside.

July 1—Feb. 15—Dove season open.

Nov. 1—July 15—Deer season closed.

Sept. 1—Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.

Feb. 15—Oct. 15—Closed season for quail, ducks, etc.

Bench Shows.

March 14, 15—St. Louis Collie Club. St. Louis, Mo. J. A. Long, Secretary.

March 15, 18—Rochester Kennel Club. Rochester, N. Y. H. H. Kingston, Secretary.

March 22, 25—Buffalo Kennel Club. Buffalo, N. Y. S. P. White, Secretary.

March 28, 30—Brantford Kennel Club. Brantford, Can. C. J. Page, Secretary.

March 30, April 2—Vancouver Kennel Club. Vancouver, B. C. P. K. L.

March 30, April 2—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City, N. J. Thomas H. Terry, Secretary.

April 7, 9—Victoria Kennel Club. Victoria, B. C. T. P. Mc Connell, Secretary.

April 13, 16—San Francisco Kennel Club. Eighth annual show. Macanthes Pavilion. J. L. Cunningham, Secretary-Treasurer.

April 13, 15—Seattle Kennel Club. Seattle, Wash. Charles McAllister, Secretary. P. K. L.

April 20, 22—Bay State Co-operative Bench Show. New Bedford, Mass. T. Middlebrook, Secretary.

April 21, 23—Portland Kennel Club. Portland, Or. T. E. Daniels, Secretary. P. K. L.

April 27—California Collie Club. Oak Grove, Lawrence, Santa Clara Co. P. K. L.

April 28, 29—Santa Clara Kennel Club. San Jose, Cal. Miss Della Beach, Secretary. San Jose, Oal. P. K. L.

April —Los Angeles Kennel Club. A. K. C.

Oct. 4, 7—Danbury Agricultural Society. Danbury, Conn. Jas. Lortimer, Superintendent.

Oct. 18, 21—Frederick Agricultural Society. Frederick, Md. J. Roger McSherry, Secretary.

It was early in 1901, that I found myself in command of the small post at R—with the knowledge too that my sojourn there would not be less than three or four months. It behoved me, therefore, to think how I was to amuse myself for the next few weeks in this abode of solitude, in which it had been my lot to be cast. As we were a long day's ride from the nearest station, I only sent in for my mail twice a week, so that I was not likely to be harried by much official correspondence. The place chosen for the detachment was an excellent one, being an old inn, with a walled enclosure, having two gates, the front one leading out into the main road, just outside one of the city gates, and the back entrance opening into the small river which ran through the city. Well I felt that it would be bad luck if I didn't get some sport out of the place, as I had my gun with some 100 odd cartridges, and my small rod with a slender stock of tackle. I soon discovered that the only game to shoot in the surrounding country were hares, and they were so exceeding wild, that I soon gave up hopes of getting even a shot at one.

There only remained the large flocks of pigeons, which in the early morning flew away to the fields, returning at evening to two large joss-houses, one at the North and the other at South gate of the city. At first I rather scorned to shoot these, but it was the scorn of ignorance, and after the first trial I was forced to own that the pigeons were quite clever enough to take care of themselves.

The best fun was to go at about four in the afternoon and take up a position on a small bridge that spanned the canal, in the centre square of the city, previously having sent two of my men accompanied by half a dozen Chinese volunteers to each of the two joss-houses. As soon as the pigeons came in from the fields, they settled on one or the other of the joss-houses, and the men would drive them off with stones and shouts, when they would usually make a bee-line for the other joss-house. Then came my chance and it was no easy shooting, as after the second time the pigeons grew wily, and flying high, showed an amazing aptitude, for keeping just out of range.

Still it was great fun, and I generally managed to bag one or two each journey, though after about six flights the pigeons would usually betake themselves off altogether to some joss-house in one of the surrounding villages. The Chinese took the greatest interest in the shooting and my appearance with a gun was the signal for enormous crowds to gather in the square. And they were a most cheery, even if a slightly odoriferous, crowd, and greeted a good shot with hoots of glee. They roared with laughter too, when after firing at an overhead bird the shot came pattering down on their bare craniums.

But the summit of their bliss was reached when a good fat pigeon would come plump on some respectable old gentleman's head; indeed, then their delight exceeded all bounds, particularly if the recipient of the bird resented its unceremonious appearance, though I must say that, as a rule, the victim when he had recovered his dazed wits, and picked the feathers out of his pigtail, entered into the joke as fully as anyone. I never had any bother either in retrieving the birds, the little boys in their thousands fell over one another in their frantic desire to earn the reward for each bird retrieved; said reward being the empty cartridge case, indeed, empty cartridge cases and empty sparklet bulbs were immensely prized both by adults as well as the children. In fact, I often saw some small urchin when retreating joyfully with his prize, fallen upon and robbed, after which howling vigorously he would dart back to where I was, and watch his opportunity to fall on and rob some smaller urchin.

Well, having exploited the shooting, I determined to try the fishing; this was more difficult, as the Chinese didn't seem to know whether or no there were any fish in the river, or how to catch them if there were. Spinning was out of the question as the water was too thick, and the fly I also discarded as useless, as never a rise was there to be seen on the river. But the humble worm is usually to be relied upon to catch something, if only the weeds at the bottom. So, after having got a tin of good fat worms procured for me, I embarked on my houseboat, said houseboat being an old barge which I'd got the river Mandarin to place at the disposal of the detachment, and which was kept tied up outside our back gate.

Having moored the boat at a convenient place, and adjusted my float, etc., I fixed my rod against the edge and sat down to await events. The river was only some fifteen yards broad, so that my boat blocked the whole channel, and soon large and interested crowds gathered on each bank, to watch this new and exhilarating form of sport. This style of fishing suited the Chinese, they loved to sit and watch the float. If nothing was caught, so much the better, there was no reason then for them to trouble about moving. Well, soon the float began to bob, and there was great excitement among the audience, amounting to positive enthusiasm when I struck, and landed a diminutive carp of about four ounces weight. A few more small fish, and a few abortive strikes, when the abrupt disappearance of the float, and a sudden wrench at the rod tip showed me that I was into something good. My tackle was too light to check the fish, so I lowered my tip a bit, and out rushed the line.

The audience now felt that they were really getting a run for their money, and the excitement rose apace. When all but five yards of my line were out, the fish at last came up, and for the first time I got a pull on him, winding him in steadily till he neared the boat, when again he dashed off, to the intense enjoyment of

the onlookers. Indeed so overcome by their feelings were the crowd that an old man must needs go and fall head foremost into the river, only to be saved from a watery grave by the prompt use of my improvised gaff. In the commotion caused by this incident my line suddenly came back to me slack, and I sadly realized that my big fish was gone, and with him one book and half a precious cast.

And to pour halm on my troubled spirit, the old man saw fit to hoard my boat to show me his nether garments, and ask what recompense I proposed making him for the damage done by the gaff. Luckily, I am possessed of an angelic temper, and he was basely removed by his friends before I could lay hands on any lethal weapon. Another hook on the end of my broken cast, as the water is so thick that a lot of gut appears unnecessary, and in goes my bait for one more try. After about two minutes I got another strike, and this time the fish takes out line slowly but steadily. I beck him and he makes for the bank, under which he apparently tries to burrow. A hasty dash by an energetic Chinaman, and a plunge into the shallow water under the bank, then loud cheers from the spectators inform me that something has been brought to bag this time, so laying down my rod and springing ashore I ran to see what I'd caught.

To my disgust it turns out to be an eel about two feet long, and I takes an exciting five minutes, with much expenditure of bad language from the young Chinaman, and merriment from the spectators, before the hook is got out of him, and then on my declining to take him to eat, his immediate captor stalks off with him in triumph, his progress lacking dignity, however, owing to the frequent escapes of the eel, who tries to wriggle away, with all the energy of which he is possessed.—*The Asian.*

Trade Notes.

Clabrough, Golcher & Co. announce that they have in connection with their business opened a factory for the manufacturing of uniforms of all kinds, such as base ball and foot ball, white duck pants, Khaki suits, riding pants, etc., band uniforms, and suits for political clubs. If interested send for samples and prices.

At the U. M. C. Coast depot, 86-88 First street, there is an interesting display of metallic and paper shells, hundreds of them in handsome show cases, of all the lines of small ammunition manufactured by the company.

The paper shells range from the smallest to the largest gauges in use and embrace everything the company has made from the earliest makes down to date.

The metallic cartridge collection both for rifle and pistol is complete in every respect. Here can be seen the modern, high power, smokeless powder cartridge for the heaviest sporting and target rifles and the old style black powder rim fire copper cased cartridges as well as an assortment of cartridges for shooting shot from rifles.

The display is a study in the progressive manufacture and design of small arm ammunition.

Billy did and Billy didn't—"Billy" Crosby and "Billy" Heer, the King Williams of the shooting world, shot a match at Vicksburg, Miss., February 28th, for the possession of the Schmelzer Cup, emblematic of the World's Flying Target Championship at reversed angles. "Billy" Crosby won by a score of 45 out of 50 to Heer's 40. "Billy" Crosby had a better load. He shot, as he always does, Winchester "Leader" shells, and "Billy" Heer didn't. Winchester shells are the shells the champions shoot, they are the shells that hold every world and American championship trophy at live birds and inanimate targets, namely: Schmelzer Cup, "E. C." Cup, Du Pont Cup, Hazard Cup and the famous Cast Iron Medal; they are the shells that were used by the members of the American team who did the best shooting while abroad; they are the shells that won the last two and biggest Grand American Handicaps at live birds; and they are the shells that won practically every important event at the traps in 1900, 1901, 1902 and 1903.

Fred Gilbert is easily champion for 1903, as may be demonstrated by the records. His averages at targets have been:

Gowrie, Ia., Jan. 20, 21	309	.966%
Pocahontas Ia., Jan. 27, 28	305	.964%
Redfield, Ia., Feb. 3, 4	320	.940%
Detroit, Mich., Feb. 10, 11 (21 yds)	330	.850%
Davenport, Ia., March 4, 5	400	.950%
Des Moines, Ia., April 2, 3 (20 yds)	400	.880%
St. Joseph, Mo., April 7, 8, 9 (22 yds)	600	.960%
Kansas City, Mo., April 14, 15, 16, 17	340	.944%
Concordia, Kansas, April 21, 22, 23	600	.968%
St. Louis, Mo., April 26	100	.990%
Natchez, Miss., May 8	125	.984%
Vicksburg, Miss., May 4, 5, 6	420	.890%
Oskola, Ia., May 18 (22 yds)	540	.955%
Okoboji, Ia., June 2, 3, 4	600	.965%
Cincinnati, O., June 9, 10, 11	495	.937%
Port Dodge, Ia., June 25, 26	345	.948%
Lafayette, Minn., June 30, July 1	400	.957%
West City, Ia., July 13, 14	400	.940%
Marshalltown, Ia., Aug. 6, 7	400	.940%
Okoboji, Ia., Aug. 28	800	.936%
Spirit Lake, Ia., Aug. 21, 22 (20 yds)	400	.917%
Rockwall City, Ia., Sept. 9, 10	200	.940%
Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 22, 23	400	.943%
Hawling Green, Ky., Oct. 8, 9, 10 (21 yds)	350	.948%
West Baden Ind., Oct. 12, 13, 14 (21 yds)	400	.945%
Paducah, Ky., Oct. 22	500	.965%
New London, Ia., Oct. 27, 28, 29	600	.983%
Davenport, Ia., Nov. 10, 11, 12 (22 yds)	490	.870%
Total	12,030	.934%

Also at live birds—	Shot at	Killed
Owensburg, Ky., Oct. 7 (33 yds)	60	60
Paducah, Ky., Oct. 23 (33 yds)	35	35
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 24, 25 (33-32 yds)	95	94
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 25 (30 yds)	10	10
Davenport, Ia., Nov. 12 (32 yds)	30	30
Total	220	219

All these records were made by Mr. Gilbert with the Parker gun.

THE FARM.

The Optimist.

There was once a man who smiled
Because the day was bright;
Because he slept at night;
Because God gave him sight
To gaze upon his child!
Because his little one
Could leap and laugh and run;
Because the distant sun
Smiled on the earth, he smiled.

He smiled because the sky
Was high above his head;
Because the rose was red;
Because the past was dead!
He never wondered why
The Lord had blundered so
That all things have to go
The wrong way here below
That overarching sky.

He tolled and still was glad
Because the air was free;
Because he loved, and she
That claimed his love and he
Shared all the joys they had!
Because the grasses grew,
Because the sweet winds blew;
Because that he could hew
And hammer, he was glad.

Because he lived he smiled
And did not look ahead
With bitterness or dread,
But nightly sought his bed
As calmly as a child!
And people called him mad
For being always glad
With such things as he had
And shook their heads and smiled.

—E. S. Kiser, in *Implement Age*.

Some Things I Have Learned.

Paper read before the State Dairymen's Association by J. A. Harris of Shickley, Neb.

First—That the dairy business can not be learned in one day, one month or one year, even if one does read all he can about the business. Reading about the dairy and running the dairy are two different things. There are things we must practice before we can learn them. Milking is one of these things. We become experts only by actual practice. One that can start and milk a steady gait will have better results than the one that milks fast, then slow, then fast again. We must learn to milk a steady gait and as fast as it is possible for us to keep it up until the cow is milked dry.

Feeding is another thing we must experience before we can feed successfully. The amount each cow wants and the quantity she wants, we must learn by actual practice.

Second—It is impossible, or almost so, to buy a No. 1 dairy cow. She is seldom if ever for sale, and if she is for sale a friend or neighbor will get her. We can not tell the value of a dairy cow until we have milked her through one period of lactation, and used the scales and tester in determining the quantity and quality of her milk. She may have a perfectly shaped body and udder, and yet be defective in some way. She may have the salt-milking habit, be a kicker, be brucy or hold her milk and not let it down as she should or have some other habit that would make her an unprofitable cow.

The safest way is to raise the dairy herd by careful selection of dam and sire, and by using only the very best milk strain to be had.

Third—A cow will fail to yield to her owner a profit on an empty stomach, or when she has shady side of a barbed wire fence for shelter. She must be satisfied with both feed and shelter for twenty-four hours a day, seven days in a week and fifty-two weeks in a year in order to be profitable. Comfort means profit with a cow. If she is satisfied, she will not need an iron yoke or a crotch of a cottonwood limb to keep her from going through the fence.

Fourth—By keeping a record of both quantity and quality of each cow's milk I have learned that better care and feeding will produce better cows. The time it takes to do this amounts to but very

little and will detect the robbers in the herd.

Fifth—I have learned in the past season that my cows running in the pasture would fall off gradually for four or five weeks. Then, after a good shower they would go back to their former yield per day. If I had supplied them with feed during that time my profit would have been greater.

Sixth—It pays to get a good dairy breed. They are generally of a kinder disposition and when you feed a dairy cow she will show it in the milk part, and not in the laying on of flesh. With the beef breed it is just the reverse.

Seventh—It pays better to run a dairy without a dog; the cows are quieter. A dog that nips their heels will cause kicky cows. The moment one touches the cow's leg while milking she will kick, thinking the dog is after her. I used to think it was impossible to get along without a dog to drive the cows, but since we have been without one the cows are much quieter and do not offer to kick. I have no fault to find with a dog for stock cattle.

Eighth—It pays to keep the cows and also the stable clean by having a floor of some kind and a gutter six or eight inches wide behind the cows. It is then an easy matter to keep the cows and stable clean. The barn should be cleaned both morning and night. The heifer calf that is kept in a clean and dry place till she becomes a cow will not lay in filth if she can help it. Also, if a heifer calf is provided with clean water and not allowed to drink out of a mud puddle it will be hard to get her to drink filthy water. I have five Jersey cows and one heifer that were kept and raised in a pasture that had only a mud puddle for them to drink out of and after I got them they would drink out of a mud puddle before they would drink out of a tank. None of the other cows would do this.

Ninth—By feeding the cows after milking, the milk will not have any disagreeable odor from the feed we may give them. In my part of the country we are bothered very much with wild onions or garlic in the pastures, and for a few weeks in the spring we can hardly use either milk or butter. But when we take the cows off the pasture three or four hours before milking the smell of the onions cannot be detected in the butter or milk.

Tenth—Sugar beets and sugar beet leaves or tops may be very good feed, but must be fed carefully or they will cause the milk to have a peculiar smell. They should not be fed heavily if cows are kept in a barn all the time on account of the strange odor they cause. Tops make much better feed if cured, but if fed very heavy it will take a long time to churn the cream.

Eleventh—I have learned that a calf given alfalfa hay as soon as it will eat it will make a better calf than if fed any other roughness I have ever fed. I have raised as good calves on separator milk, oil cake and alfalfa hay as can be raised running with the cow. Oil cake and alfalfa hay are cheaper than butter fat.

Twelfth—I have learned that it will take years to build up a very good dairy herd and that we must be very careful in breeding or purchasing our herd. My plan in starting out would be to purchase good heifers, just a little before they become fresh. By careful selection and care one can build up a good herd in a few years.

Thirteenth—I have learned a great deal in the past years, no doubt, only what others in the dairy business have learned years ago. I expect to learn a great deal more if I stay in the business. I intend to stay at it, too. I find that it requires our attention every day. We have no days off. We do not have to wait till the end of the year for a harvest. It comes every day. It is a very good teacher to teach one to attend strictly to business. When we are working by the month or day and stop, our pay stops, too. We would lay off a great many days if we could make the dairy pay and lay off too.

In the dairy business, if we neglect our work for one day we do not only suffer loss that day, but for days to come. I find it is a very good business for one that has a family growing up. One can teach the children to be industrious and helpful. I have learned that I cannot tell the boys to go and do this, but when I am with the boys and say come, let's do this or that thing, we can accomplish something. My wife and I expect to have a day off once in a while by and by, and know that the work will not be neglected. It is an occupation that is healthful because you have the pure articles for food, pure milk, pure butter and good veal and plenty of exercise. These will make the doctors wish they had a few cows to milk. It beats all the drug establishments in the world for health. Neither do we need the drugs to keep the pure article sweet. We draw it fresh every twelve hours. What better do you want for you and your family?

The air in the milk room, unlike that in the living room, does not require to be constantly or even frequently changed, and it exerts a better influence if left undisturbed, especially in warm weather. Milk rooms should therefore be only ventilated from above, and one opening is generally sufficient for all purposes. A quantity of water or ice upon the floor exerts a cooling influence just in proportion to the evaporation produced by the current of air, but it is not desirable to cool one portion of air and at once drive it off to be replaced by another drier and warmer portion. The moisture of the air in the milk room is not in any respect unfavorable to the production of cream and butter.

The cheesy taste in butter is largely due to the imperfect cleansing of the butter from the buttermilk. If the churning is stopped when the butter is in small grains and before it is collected in a compact mass and the buttermilk is then drawn off from the churn and water poured in and changed until it is no longer colored by the buttermilk and the butter is then salted and mixed, so as to get rid of all excess of water above that which is needed to keep moist enough to dissolve the salt, there will be no cheesy taste.

One advantage of a good creamery in a neighborhood is an improvement in the quality of the cows kept by the patrons. It provides an outlet for all the milk that can be produced in the section. It also encourages the keeping of all of the cows that the ranches can carry and also increasing the number as they improve. This means more manure, more feed and richness and more productive farms.

Beets or beet tops should always be fed immediately after milking but not before. If fed within two or three hours of milking time disagreeable odors in the milk and butter will result and the same may be said of many other feeds. If fed in large quantities in the barn beets have a bad effect on the atmosphere which will taint the milk unless the place is well cleaned and aired after feeding.

Hay tea is an excellent preparation for calves and is prepared by running alfalfa through a feed mill, filling a pail full of the cut hay, pouring water upon it and allowing it to steep for twelve hours. If some bran or a little cottonseed meal is stirred in, an excellent gruel results. This can take the place of milk after the calf is a month or two old and some people are using it as a substitute for whole milk.

An important decision has been made by the Federal court at Salt Lake City, in which it is held that the wool of mortgaged sheep must not be sold. This is contrary to a decision handed down a few years ago, in which it was held that the wool from mortgaged sheep might be sold prior to the maturing of the debt.

Sheep Benefit Pastures.

We are convinced that the addition of five or six head of sheep for each cow will tend to increase the productiveness of a very weedy pasture, nearly if not quite to the extent of the amount consumed by the sheep. After a few years when the weeds have been exterminated, the relative number of cows may be increased, but of course the proportion of cows to sheep, as well as the total amount of stock that can be profitably kept upon a given area, will depend upon the nature of the soil and the vegetation, the locality, the climatic conditions, and so forth.

We will not attempt to lay down any hard and fast rule as to how many sheep should be kept upon any farm, but we are firmly of the opinion that some sheep could be profitably kept upon nearly all farms in the state. They will not only serve to keep the pasture free from weeds, but they will also prove excellent scavengers for clearing up the stubble fields after harvest and the odd corners on the farm. And, moreover, they will yield a handsome profit on the investment, as well as providing the most wholesome kind of fresh meat for the farmer's family whenever it is desired.

A mistake often made by farmers who start in with a small flock of sheep to act as scavengers is to buy anything that anyone may choose to call a sheep, bas a little wool on its back and will eat weeds, and then to treat them as meanly as their appearance seems to deserve. This does not pay. Good blood, individual merit and good care are as necessary for profitable sheep raising as with any other kind of stock.

Buy a few good, pure bred, registered sheep of anyone of half dozen of the standard breeds, treat them right, and they will do the handsome thing by you. They will earn their keep during the summer by destroying weeds, but they must have good care and feed during the winter. Where a considerable number of sheep are required and pure breeds cannot be obtained at satisfactory prices, good grades ewes will do, but nothing but registered rams of high individual merit should ever be used.

Such a flock of sheep of appropriate size will in a few years exterminate the weeds and greatly improve the grass of any good native pasture. Top dressing with manure and sowing blue grass upon the bare spots will also be found beneficial. If however, the native grasses are too badly run out, it may pay better to break the sod up, crop it for two or three years, and then seed it down again.—*South Dakota Bulletin*.

Jackson's Nana Soda untangles the feet.

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Breeding Beef Cattle.

"When we consider that a first class beef animal has about 35 per cent of his dressed weight in the three cuts along the back known as ribs, porterhouse and sirloin, and that these three cuts represent about 55 per cent of the value of the entire carcass, we see how important it is that we should have a correct knowledge of what constitutes a good animal. The hair, hide and handling qualities are important, not so much for what they are as for what they indicate. With a good, thick, mossy coat of long, soft hair, growing out of a hide not too thick, and yet not too thin or papery; a hide that you can gather up in handfuls and find it pliable and soft, and at the same time elastic in its touch; overlaying a depth of firm, yet not hard flesh, you have almost invariably a good doer and feeder.

"We would emphasize once more the great importance of selection. One animal will feed at a loss, another barely pay for food and care, while still another will return a large margin of profit. Do not be tempted to sell your best heifers because some enterprising breeder offers you a few dollars more than market value for them. Select the choicest for the purpose of improving the standard of your herd, and you will soon find that you are on the right track. If the selection of the female breeding stock is important, the selection of the sires is of incomparably greater importance. The old saying that the bull is one-half the herd is as true and forcible as ever. It is a short-sighted and ruinous policy to use anything but high class sires. The Dominion of Canada is losing millions annually by using inferior sires in the breeding of farm stock. By the continuous use of high class sires almost any herd in the land may be brought up to a high standard of excellence. Show me the breeders throughout our dominion that have gained eminence as breeders and I will show you men that have been very discriminating in the class of sires they used.

"While good blood, wise selection and careful breeding is necessary to success, they must be associated with good management, good care and intelligent feeding. It is rather difficult to say much along this line when cattle are kept entirely under range conditions. One thing essential to success would be to keep the bulls separated from the herd until such time as to have the calves come in the spring when grass would be nicely started and danger of heavy storms well past, allowing the calves to run with their dams, say up to the latter part of September or early in October, when they should be placed in a field by themselves, where they could have access to abundant water and plenty of good pasture, or the choicest of hay. This should be supplemented by a little oatmeal or whole oats and pulped roots. Whole roots, such as mangels or sugar beets, make excellent food for young calves at weaning time.

"I believe the question of profit and loss in the breeding of cattle depends largely on how the calves are handled from weaning time until reaching grass the following spring. The object should be to retain as far as possible the calf flesh, and keep them moving right along. Succeeding in this, we are well advanced towards success; failing in this, we lose about a year's growth." — Andrew Graham in *Farmer's Advocate*.

The best remedy for scours in calves is not to have it. Begin with the cow. If she is a persistent milker, that is one that will give milk ten months, some milk naturally remains in the udder all the time. Milk the cow dry and see to it that no milk is left in the udder, for this is often a source of poison to the calf. If a calf is attacked when young it is probably from that source and it might as well be killed for it will never amount to anything. Never take a calf away from a cow until it has had the first milk for the

cow is healthy it is necessary to the health of the calf. Then do not wean it too soon. Feed from a clean pail and scours will not come on. When a calf is afflicted a good remedy is the white of eggs, but it is all in the feeding. If this is carefully done no trouble will occur. Keep things clean around the premises and use a little hulled judgment.

The cow is naturally a poor walker. Generally she walks only when she must. She never walks or runs for exercise. Sometimes she frolics, but only for a few moments. The dairy cow's business is eating, dozing and chewing her cud. Any cow that is compelled to travel over the parched and short-cropped pasture day and night in search of the straggling, crisp and browned blades of grass cannot be expected to return even a small profit. A few armfuls of succulent, luscious green corn will help amazingly to keep up the milk flow. It makes June conditions in September.

The Department of Agriculture has set as a standard of milk, "that it must contain not less than 8 per cent of milk fat, 8 per cent of solids not fats, which have an equivalent of not more than 2.10 per cent of lactic acid.

Many object to the taste of scalded milk. If heated to about 150 degrees and kept there for thirty minutes, it will be pasteurized. If then cooled rapidly the scalded taste will scarcely be discovered.

Good digestion is the result of feeding enough to sustain the animal, but not enough to keep the stomach in an overloaded condition all the time.

Under what may be termed average conditions one bushel of corn is worth nearly three bushels of oats as food for fattening hogs.

A man may be a number one breeder and still have poor success bringing his stock to the attention of the public and selling it.

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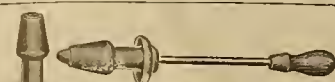
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The ability to obtain high prices for fowls depends very much upon one's locality. The early bird catches the prize. High-priced chickens are those which are out of season. As soon as every one has them, no difference how fine they are, they will be cheap. This is true, also, where there is no market. If one expects to deal in fancy-priced fowls he must be near the place where he expects to dispose of them, otherwise the express will need to be deducted from his price.

A healthy flock at the commencement of the breeding season is an important item, and in securing this much depends upon the treatment given to cleanliness in the quarters; pure water and wholesome, nutritious food are important items in maintaining good health.

Judging from the reports of cows injured by being stepped upon, the plan of tying them in stalls, unseparated, is not a good plan. There should be a partition between them.

Milk can be kept cool by filling a box with four or five inches of clean coarse salt. Keep the salt damp and set the milk on the salt, or have the box so arranged that salt may be all around the milk vessel.

One is hardly prepared for the news that since the building of the new railway more than \$10,000,000 worth of hutter is being shipped annually from Siberia.

The average crop of wheat removes from the soil 658 pounds of nitrogen, while the orchard producing a crop of apples removes 900 pounds.

Young calves do best if left with their mothers for the first twenty-four hours and then turned to the mother three times a day for the first week.

With pigs it is of more importance that the dams be more mature than the sires, yet a full grown sire is preferable.

FREE

For HORSEMEN

1904 RACE PROSPECTS

2:20 TROTTERS
2:10 TROTTERS
2:20 PACERS
2:10 PACERS

Names and Records of Trotters and Pacers Under 2:20 and Liable to Race in 1904

We have just published a fine book giving names and records of all Trotters and Pacers below 2:20 that are liable to race in 1904. This book contains 52 pages of fine paper with extra good cover and *Just The Right Size To Go In Your Pocket*. Every Horse Trainer, Care Taker, Horse Breeder or any one interested in horses can have one of these books, *Absolutely Free*, for reference. It also contains names of all horses holding world records. We had it compiled at a large expense and you will find it a valuable and handy reference book for the entire year of 1904.

IT WILL BE MAILED FREE With Postage Prepaid

IF YOU WILL STATE WHERE YOU SAW THIS OFFER
And Tell Us Whether You Own Any Stock Or Not.

Largest Stock Food Factory
in the World.
Capital Paid in, \$2,000,000.

ADDRESS..... International Stock Food Co.,
Minneapolis, Minn., U. S. A.

BIG AUCTION SALE AT PLEASANTON

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1904.

THERE ARE ALREADY CONSIGNED ABOUT
FIFTY HEAD OF TROTTERS AND PACERS AND FOURTEEN
SHETLAND PONIES.

All the great horses at the famous Pleasanton track will be worked out in the forenoon, money prizes being given for fast quarters and halves.
SALE WILL TAKE PLACE IN THE AFTERNOON.

J. C. BRAY, Manager.

PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

TOURISTS and TRAVELERS will, now, with difficulty recognize the famous COURT into which for twenty-five years carriages have driven. This space of over a quarter of an acre has recently, by the addition of very handsome furniture, rugs, chandeliers and tropical plants, been converted into a lounging room—the **FINEST IN THE WORLD**.

The EMPIRE PARLOR—the PALM ROOM, furnished in Corise, with Billiard and Pool tables for the ladies—the LOUIS XV PARLOR the LADIES WRITING ROOM and numerous other modern improvements, together with the unexcelled Cuisine and the Most Convenient Location in the City—all add much to the ever increasing popularity of this most famous HOTEL.

NEERNUT 19810

Record 2:12 (Sixth Heat) 2:14
Sire of Neeretta 2:09 1-4

NEERNUT has proven a great sire. His colts are all fast. He now has eighteen colts with race records, matinee records or public trials from 2:08 1/4 to 2:30. Neernut and his colts are of the very best disposition and have good size, looks, feet, legs and style. We can show as fine a lot of colts as can be found in California. Neernut is by Albert W. 11333 (son of Electioneer), dam Clytie II by Nutwood. He will make the Season at my place in Santa Ana.

Terms: SINGLE LEAP, \$25; SEASON (with return privilege) \$40. To insure a living foal, \$60. He is a sure foal getter. Address

GEO. W. FORD, Santa Ana, Cal.

HARTFORD FUTURITY

\$5 Entrance Fee,
Per Mare.

\$10,000

Entrance Fee, **\$5**
Per Mare.

FOR FOALS OF 1904, TO START AS 3-YEAR-OLDS IN 1907.

REMEMBER, ALL MARES BRED IN 1903 ARE ELIGIBLE.

\$9000

For Trotters

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1904

Payments: \$5 March 28; \$10 Nov. 1, 1904; \$10 March 1, 1905; \$5 March 1, 1906; \$5 March 1, 1907.

\$1000

For Pacers

TROTTING DIVISION—\$7500 to First Horse, \$1000 to Second Horse, \$500 to Third Horse.

PACING DIVISION—\$700 to First Horse, \$200 to Second Horse, \$100 to Third Horse.

CHARTER OAK PARK, HARTFORD, CONN., offers the above purse for Colts, Fillies and Geldings (foals of 1904). The produce of mares nominated to be trotted and paced in 1907. Rules of the National Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member) to govern. Color and sex of foal must be given on date of second payment, November 1, 1904, and name and gait of entry must be given with last payment, March 1, 1907. Owners must notify Secretary by 7 o'clock of night before race of their intention to start, or they will be declared out of the race. In making entries the name, color, and breeding of each mare, and the name of the stallion to which she was bred in 1903, must be given.

MAIL ENTRIES ON OR BEFORE MARCH 28, 1904, TO

E. M. STALKER, SECRETARY,

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
NEW YORK.

NO SUBSTITUTION IN ANY EVENT.
NO ENTRY LIABLE FOR MORE THAN AMOUNT PAID IN.

New Correspondence Course Meets Success.

BERKELEY, March 11—Responses from twenty different localities in different parts of the State demonstrate the instant success of the proposed correspondence offered by the Department of University Extension in Agriculture at the University of California. Already a domestic science club has been formed at Don Palos with twenty members. This is the first correspondence club formed under the new plan, and it has the distinction of being the first women's club of the kind in the State.

By means of the correspondence course outlined by the college officials these women in outlying farming districts will be enabled to get the latest and best thought in domestic and household science. Standard works on the values of food dieting in sickness and health, the care and feeding of children, home-making from a sanitary and an ornamental standpoint, and allied topics will be read in club session, and these volumes will be supplemented by a large number of bulletins from experiment stations and from the United States Department of Agriculture. Furthermore, the club will be assisted in its studies by frequent visits from members of the University staff, particularly Miss Meta Woodworth, special lecturer in domestic sciences, and Professor Myer E. Jaffa, the expert on agricultural chemistry and dietetics.

Although the course in domestic science is proving extremely popular, a large demand has come in to Superintendent Warren T. Clarke of the extension department from all sections for instruction in the other three courses offered—general horticulture, animal industries and economic entomology. The districts asking for enrollment in the correspondence school include Shasta, Los Angeles, Santa Cruz, Santa Clara, San Bernardino, Sonoma, Napa, San Joaquin, Alameda, San Francisco, Fresno, Mendocino and Yuba counties. As other communities take an interest in the movement they will be given the opportunity to choose other courses. The University of California is the only institution west of Illinois that has such an agricultural correspondence course. Cornell's admirable system is the model which the Berkeley scientists are following.

Profitable Cows.

There is a certain type of cow exhibiting marks that indicate dairy excellence. This is so well established as to make the decisions in the show ring and to enter in as an important factor in the buying and selling of dairy animals. This matter of type is illustrated in our station herd the tendency being for the animals scoring highest in the judging ring to be the largest and most economical producers of milk and butter. The animal scoring the highest in the station herd has made a

yield of ten times her weight in butter in one year. Taking the whole herd into consideration the type will not always follow the yield, the exceptions to the rule being sometimes quite marked.

Bogdanow, a German authority, made measurements on 80 cows whereby they were formed into groups of types. From the results, knowing the records of the animals, he concludes that there is an unmistakable relation between external form and production of milk and butter. Beach, from the result of experiments and observation states that the type of the cow is more essential than the breed as indicating the ability to produce milk and butter economically.

The final test of any dairy cow is the amount of milk and butter fat she will yield for the food consumed. The difference in cows in this respect is quite marked. With the scales and the Babcock test it is easy to learn what each individual cow is doing. While some animals in the dairy may be making profits others may be losing to such an extent as to even wipe out the profits of the better cows. During the year under experiment our best cow gave an amount of milk and butter more than twice that of one of the poorer cows. The difference in the gross receipts for the milk during the first eight months following calving were \$84.80 in favor of the better cow. Waters and Hees found a difference of \$33.10 in the profits of two cows for 150 days. Between two others of accepted dairy form the difference was \$14.99, and between two of similar type \$12.48.—D. W. May, State College, Ky.

Dairy Notes.

A really good dairy cow will earn an annual sum equal to her entire value.

To have of the best quality, butter should be consumed within two weeks after it is made.

Butter color may give color to butter, but it cannot give flavor or quality or disguise defects.

In the dairy cow we want milk and only milk, as it is out of the milk that the profit must come.

The cheesy taste in butter is wholly due to imperfect cleaning of the buttermilk in the butter.

One reason why the butter is long in coming is because the cream is churned at too low temperature.

No care, feeding or forcing can make a heifer that naturally gives poor milk give rich milk abundant in solids.

The aim should be not only to develop the flow of milk, but this flow should always be limited by the quality.

Fine made, high flavored butter does not have long keeping properties and must be consumed soon after being made.

To a considerable extent the young sow proves her future ability by the way she manages her first litter.

Upland for Hogs.

For the greatest success with hogs a dry, elevated winter protection is absolutely necessary. Hogs suffer from dampness much more than they do from cold. Dampness and unsuitable feed is responsible for much of so-called hog cholera. Hogs and fruit trees do better on high ground. A steep hillside, sloping to the south is of great value to the herd in winter. With a location of this kind and alfalfa or clover hay and roots for winter feed, disease is seldom known.

In addition to the immunity from disease the cost of wintering is much reduced. A ton of alfalfa or good clover is worth as much as a ton of bran for hogs. Farmers in the corn belt often make the statement that hogs cannot be made profitable without plenty of corn. But the experience of those on high altitudes where corn does not succeed well, is that other feeds may be made to take the place of corn and the profits increased at the same time.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

FIFTY HEAD

—OF—

Pure Shorthorn Cattle AT AUCTION

24 BULLS, coming 2 years, 26 HEIFERS, 2 and 3 year olds (heifers bred to Imp Master Walton 159,856). Property of Walnut Grove Herd Shorthorns, Brookfield, Mo., Sam. J. Maddox Prop. Sale takes place at 11 a m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1904,

At State Fair Grounds,
SACRAMENTO.

Send to FRED. H. CHASE & CO., 1732 Market St., San Francisco, for Catalogues.



THE GREATEST SALE OF THE SEASON Auction Sale of FIFTY HEAD of PERCHERON HORSES

These horses were carefully selected by one of the greatest breeders of Norman Percheron horses in California, WILLIAM BROCKMAN, Susanville, Lassen County, and consist of pure-bred Mares and Geldings, weighing from 1800 to 1900. At the same time will be sold one great Trotter and one beautiful Carriage Horse. This is the grandest lot of all-purpose horses ever brought to San Francisco. All are nicely halter broke and a great many of them broke to harness. They are all fat and ready to go right to work. A careful inspection of this lot is earnestly requested. To be sold on

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, 1904.

At 7:45 o'clock, at SALEYARD, 1732 Market St., cor. Van Ness Ave.

Write for Catalogues. Horses at yard March 17th.

FRED. H. CHASE & CO., Livestock Auctioneers.

Quinn's Ointment

Will Make A Horse Dyer;



will put sound legs under him and will save him from the cheap hawk and trader. It is the standard cure for Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Windpuffs and all the various lumps and bunions of like kind. Keep it always on hand and you will be prepared when trouble comes. Leading horsemen everywhere know it and use it.

Mr. H. H. Clark, Fredonia, N. Y., writes: "The bottle of Quinn's Ointment purchased from you about two years ago removed a curb and thoroughpin and did it for good. My horse's leg is as smooth as ever."

Price \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail.

Write for circulars, testimonials, etc.
W. B. EDDY & COMPANY, WHITEHALL, N. Y.



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion

GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1904

FEE - - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

Manager, WALTER SEALY.



Dictatus Medium 32499

Will make the coming season at

Race Track, Hollister, Cal.

Jos Sanchez in charge

\$40 FOR THE SEASON.

Payable at time of service, with usual return privilege. Every care taken to prevent accidents, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Prompt and careful attention in all cases. Pasture furnished to mares sent from a distance at \$2.50 a month.

A DICTATUS MEDIUM PURSE OF \$100.

I will give a purse of \$100, with entrance money added for a race, best two in three, open to any and all colts from the breeding season of 1904, either pacers or trotters. Must be three to start and race to come off on Hollister track, Fair week, 1907 (Exact date to be hereafter announced) \$5 entrance money, payable June 1, 1905. \$5 thirty days before the race. Three moneys: 60 per cent to first horse; 30 per cent to second and 10 per cent to third. For further particulars, address

R. P. LATHROP, Hollister.

DESCRIPTION.

DICTATUS MEDIUM is 6 years old, weighs 1220 pounds. A beautiful turned bay horse with heavy mane and tail, kind and gentle, with a perfect disposition. Good flat heavy bone. He has great power and speed. Has a record of 2:24, but has worked out in 2:12. He is a horse that will go out any day and do his best. His colts are models of grace and beauty. Only one so far has been worked. This one, Al Wilson's yearling LITTLE MEDIUM, paced an exhibition 1/4 mile on the Hollister Race Track in 38 1/2 seconds, a 2:33 gait. This colt has great promise. DICTATUS MEDIUM is by Dictatus 2:17, one of the best bred and fastest horses ever brought to California. The dam of Dictatus Medium is Belle Medium (dam of Stam B. 2:11 1/4), by Happy Medium, grand sire of the dam of Lou Dillon 1:58 1/4. His second dam is Argenta by Almont Lightening, sire of the dam of Zombro 2:11. There is no doubt but Dictatus Medium will prove to be a sire of speed as well as good size, style and disposition.

BAYSWATER WILKES 2:25 1/4

Sire of KELLY BRIGGS 2:10 1/4

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1904 AT

WOODLAND, CAL.

Fee \$40.

BAYSWATER WILKES is a sire of speed, size, good looks, soundness and gameness. Every one of his produce that has been trained can show standard speed. His sire, Sable Wilkes, also sired Nushagak, sire of Aristo, winner of the Occident and Stanford stakes. His dam, Fanny Bayswater, is the dam of Senator L., holder of the champion four-mile trotting record of 10:12.

Bred to BAYSWATER WILKES and you will get colts that will sell at good prices.

For cards containing full Pedigree and all particulars address

S. H. HOY, Winters, Cal.

SIDNEY DILLON 23157

Sire of LOU DILLON 1:58 1/4 (the Fastest Trotter and Greatest Record Breaker in the world), Doty Dillon 2:06 1/4 (the fastest mare of 1901), B. S. Dillon 2:16 1/4 and Captivity 2:28 1/4.

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM
SANTA ROSA, CAL.

SIDNEY DILLON was sired by Sidney 2:19 1/4; dam Venus (dam of Adonis 2:11 1/4, Leah 2:24 1/4, Cupid 2:18 and Juvo, the dam of Mercury 2:21 and Ida 2:30) by Venture 2:27 1/4, sire of dam of Directum 2:05 1/4. SIDNEY DILLON is a model of symmetry and imparts his grand individuality, inherent speed and excellent disposition to all his progeny.

Terms for the Season, \$100.

Only a limited number of approved mares taken. Usual return privilege. In case horse is sold service fee will be returned if mares have not proven in foal. Season ends July 1, 1904. Pasture, \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For particulars regarding shipment of mares, etc., address

FRANK TURNER,

Supt. Santa Rosa Stock Farm,

Santa Rosa, Cal.

Or IRA PIERCE, 728 Montgomery St., S. F.



No. 23444

THREE-YEAR-OLD
2:15 1/2

STAM B.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD
2:11 1/4

A Colt Trotter Himself, and His Progeny Perform Early, and the Blood of the Two-Minute Trotters, Futurity and Horse Show Winners can be found in his Veins

WILL MAKE THE SEASON From Feb. 15 to June 1, 1904, at PLEASANTON

AFTER THAT DATE (by request) AT SALEM, OR.

At \$40 the Season, or \$60 to insure.

For further particulars address

SAMUEL GAMBLE, Pleasanton Cal.

Or TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD.

Awarded Gold Medal At California State Fair 1892.

Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition.

Manhattan Food Co

RED BALL BRAND.

1253 Folsom St., San Francisco

Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion.

C. P. KERTELL, Manager

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Record 2:20.

THE LEADING SIRE ON THE COAST.

Sire of DON DERBY 2:04 1/4, MUCH BETTER 2:07 1/4, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08 1/4, DIABLO 2:09 1/4, OWYHEE 2:11, etc.

\$50 the Season.

Terms: Cash at the time of service. All bills to be paid before the animal is removed.

Pasture, \$5 per month. Hay and grain \$10 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the Farm should be shipped to Danville Station, S. P. R. R., via Martinez. Correspondence will receive prompt attention and should be addressed to

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,
DANVILLE, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, CAL.

LIMONERO

RECORD (3) 2:15 1/4

REG. No. 33389

(A Great Sire of Beauty and Early Speed)

By **PIEDMONT 904** (sire of 6 in 2:20 list and of dams of Fanny Wilcox 2:10 1/4, Alta Vela 2:11 1/4, etc., etc.); dam **LULANEER** (dam of Limonero 2:15 1/4, Bion 2:19 1/4) by Electinnee 1:35.

LIMONERO 2:15 1/4, bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, is one of the best Stallions standing for service in California. He is a magnificent dark bay horse, with no marks, and in breeding, class and horses and big class roadsters. A number of his youngsters are to be seen at the Los Angeles track. LIMONERO 2:15 1/4 got his record as a three-year-old in the fourth heat of a six heat race for a \$5000 purse which he won at Lexington, beating the great Expressive, B. B. P., Baron Dillon, Axinite and Futurity. LIMONERO 2:15 1/4 will make the Season of 1904 at the

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES.

Fee \$25 FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF GOOD MARES. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares should be shipped to University Station, Los Angeles Co., Cal., in care of

HARRISON G. ARMS,

Owner.

J. H. WILLIAMS,

University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Fastest Trotting Son of McKinney KINNEY LOU 2:07 3/4

(Winner of \$11,450 in 1903) Will Make the Season of 1904, Limited to One Dozen Approved Mares, at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

Service Fee, \$100.

SEASON ENDS MAY 1, 1904.

KINNEY LOU was one of the great race winners of 1903 on the Grand Circuit, and is a big class race horse, game as a pebble and perfectly gaited. He is from race-winning and producing families on both sides, his dam, Mary Lou 2:17, being a great race mare and own sister to the well known race horses Shyluck 2:15 1/4 and Ned Winslow 2:12 1/4. Mary Lou is by Tom Benton out of Brown Jenny (dam of 3 in list) by Dave Hill Jr., next dam by Black Hawk 766. Kinney Lou's oldest colts are two-year-olds and all have size, good color, and are natural trotters with good dispositions.

For further particulars and card containing tabulated pedigree address

BUDD DOBLE, 1030 Pacific Ave. Alameda, Cal.

or San Jose, Cal.

NUTWOOD-DIRECTOR AND WILKES STALLION

NEAREST

Reg. No. 35562. Record 2:22 1-2.

Sire of ALONE 2:09 1/4, champion 4 y. o. of 1903 (half mile 59 1/4), OCR LADY (trial 2:30 1/4), and full brother to JOHN A. McKERRON 2:04 1/4 (the fastest trotter of the Wilkes family).

Season of 1904 at Stables of T. W. Barstow on the Alameda near Race Track San Jose, Cal.

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4. Who Is It 2:10 1/4, Stanton Wilkes 2:10 1/4, Claudius 2:13 1/4, Georgie B. 2:12 1/4, Bob Ingersoll 2:14 1/4, Tidal Wave 2:13 1/4 and 21 other standard performers.

Dam INGAR, the greatest producing daughter of Director (dam of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, Nearest 2:22 1/2 and Thursday 2:24) by the old champion Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05 1/4, Direct 2:05 1/4, Direction 2:10 1/4, etc.; second dam Annie Titus (dam of Annie C. 2:25) by Ecco 462, sire of Ecobora 2:23 1/4 (dam of Direct 2:05 1/4) and 16 others in list; third dam Tiffany mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:22 1/4, sire of Our Dick 2:10 1/4, Homestake 2:14 1/4 and others) by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont.

NEAREST is a dark bay, 15.3 hands and weighs 1300 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. In his blood lines are represented the greatest strains of the American trotter.

Usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage at \$4 per month. No wire fences. Every precaution taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability assumed. All bills to be settled before mares are removed. For further particulars address

Telephone: Red 1431.

T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

MONTEREY 2:09 1-4 Reg. No. 31706

By SIDNEY (Grand sire of LOU DILLON 1:58 1/4) Dam HATTIE (also dam of MONTANA 2:16).

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1904 AT

SAN LORENZO SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS. MILPITAS WEDNESDAYS, THURS-
MONDAYS, TUESDAYS. DAYS AND FRIDAYS.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Send for card containing pedigree and full particulars. Address

P. J. WILLIAMS, San Lorenzo, Cal.

THE THOROUGHbred STALLION HEYWOOD

Sire HANOVER, headed list of Winning Sires for four years.
Dam THE NEICE (dam of Nephew, La Colonia, Montauza, Alarm Bells and others) by Alarm, be by Imp. Eclipse, second dam Jaconet (own sister to Iroquois and dam of Sir Dixou and Belvedere) by Imp. Leamington, and so on to the Laton Barb Mare, 21st dam.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1904 AT AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

Terms \$50 FOR THE SEASON.

HEYWOOD is considered by many as the best bred son of the great Hanover. Stands 15.3 hands, weighs 1100 lbs. and in markings and conformation is a likeness of his sire.

For further particulars address

F. T. HOFFMAN, San Jose, Cal.

THE THOROUGHbred STALLION RAMESES

Sire Imp. GOLDFINCH by Imp. Ormonde.
Dam FLEURETTE by Imp. Glenelg, sister to Firenze and dam of 9 winners.

One of the Grandest Looking and Best Bred Stallions on the Pacific Coast; 5 years old, dark chestnut, 16 bands 3/4 inch, weighs 1125 lbs.

Will make the Season of 1904 at STOCKTON, cor. South and Pilgrim Streets.

Fee \$25.

WHITE & LONJERS, STOCKTON, CAL.

MONTE WHITE, Manager.

Pedigrees Tabulated and type written ready for framing
Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED.

NUTWOOD WILKES.

He is the only Stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12½ respectively. Who Is It, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10½. John A. McKerron 2:04½ (2:12½ as a three-year-old) is the fastest trotter of all the famous tribe of George Wilkes.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1904 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee = \$50

For the Season

With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

Nutwood Wilkes 22116

IS THE SIRE OF

John A. McKerron.....2:04½	Verona.....2:18½
Fastest trotter of the Wilk tribe.....2:18½	Irrington Belle.....2:18½
3-year-old race rec. 2:12½	Ecbora Wilkes.....2:18½
Who Is It.....2:10½	St. Patrick.....2:20
3-year-old race rec. 2:12	Rosewood.....2:21
Stanton Wilkes.....2:10½	Central Girl.....2:22½
Georgia B.....2:12½	Nearest.....2:22½
Claudius.....2:13½	Little Branch (3).....2:22½
Tidal Wave.....2:13½	Frank Irrington.....2:23½
Bob Ingersoll.....2:14½	Mixer.....2:24½
Irrington Boy.....2:17½	Alix B.....2:24

and 8 more in the list.

But four or five of the grandsons and granddaughters of NUTWOOD WILKES ever started in races. Of these, Alone 2:09½, fastest four-year-old of 1904, is by a son (Nearest 2:23½), and Caroline L. (t) 2:13½, Hollo 2:15 and Miss Georgie 2:25 (second to Ben F. in 2:10 and timed, separately, in race in 2:09) are out of his daughters. Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale. For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.



Absorbine, Jr.,
Cures Boils,
Abcesses, etc.
Kills Pain,

Absorbs Any Soft Bunch.

If afflicted send \$1.00 for a bottle.

Describe your case fully, and any special directions needed will be sent free. Address the Mfr.,

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F.,

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

For sale by Mack & Co., Langley & Michaels Co., Redington & Co., J. O'Kane, and J. A. McKerron, all of San Francisco

J. W. Zibbell's Training Stables

Corner Point Lobos Road and 20th Avenue, San Francisco.

HORSES TRAINED FOR TRACK-OR ROAD and satisfaction guaranteed. Terms reasonable. Horses bought and sold. 'Pbona Pine 1793.

SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¼

Reg. No. 33657.

The Greatest Race Horse and the Fastest Stallion that was ever Owned or Stood for Public Service in California.

FEE \$75 FOR THE SEASON WITH RETURN PRIVILEGE

—AND—

LECCO 2:09¾ REG. NO. 25885

One of the Handsomest, Fastest and Best Bred Stallions on the Pacific Coast. Has trotted a half in 1:00½. The only Stallion in the world whose dam has produced two trotters with records better than 2:10.

FEE \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with Return Privilege.

These two great Stallions will make the Season of 1904, February 1st to July 1st, at the

PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.

Best care given to mares. For terms, description, tabulated pedigrees, summaries of races of both horses and any other information address

ED MILLS, Pleasanton, Cal.

BONNIE DIRECT 2:05 1-4

Will serve a limited number of approved mares during the season of 1904. Fee \$100 for the season. The owners of BONNIE DIRECT have at the Pleasanton Track three two-year-olds from his first crop of colts, and three yearlings. These can be seen at any time.

BONNIE STEINWAY, 4 Y.O.

By STEINWAY 2:25½, dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05½, etc.), will serve a few mares during the season of 1904 at \$25 for the season.

Mares bred to either horse not proving to be with foal can be returned in 1905 free of charge, or service fee refunded, at option of owner of mare. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed.

Full pedigree of either or both Stallions mailed on application.

C. L. GRIFFITH, Pleasanton, Cal.

ARNER 31300

(TRIAL 2:15)

Sire CHARLES DERBY 2:20 (sire of Don Derby 2:04½, Much Better 2:04, Derby Princess 2:03½, Diablo 2:09½, 13 in 2:15 list, 32 in 2:30 list. Leading sire of new 2:30 performers in 1903).

Dam BERTHA by Alcantara 729.

Season of 1904, February 15th to July 1st,

AT SAN LORENZO, CAL.

Fee \$25 FOR THE SEASON, payable at end of season, or \$35 to insure, payable when mare proves in foal, providing ownership of mare remains the same. Good pasturage \$3 per month, and best of care taken of mares. For further particulars address

C. A. BRANIN, San Lorenzo, Cal.

SILVER MOON

McGREGOR-ALMONT STALLION
Size, Style, Substance.

By Silver Bow, Jr. (his dam Magenta by Tampest, next dam by Com. Belmont, etc.) by Silver Bow 11708, son of Robert McGregor 647 (sire of Crescens 1:59¾).

SILVER MOON'S dam Leona 2:28 (Reg. Vol 12) by Almoon 2:50½, son of Algona 11543, by Almont 33.

SILVER MOON is a square trotter, has a high rate of speed and will be raced on the California Circuit, 1904. The combination of McGregor and Almont blood in SILVER MOON is an especially desirable outcross for the Wilkes and Electioner blood which is so numerous in California. He stands 16½ hands high and is sure to produce large handsome horses that will sell well.

Season of 1904 at Pleasanton Race Track—Terms: \$25 the Season

Mares not proving in foal can be returned in 1905 free of charge or money refunded. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed. Address,

JAMES E. BERRYMAN, Pleasanton, Cal.

FERNDALE STOCK FARM
Stallions at Stud.

Longworth, \$25.

Sable Czar, \$25

Ringwood, \$25.

Mahomet, \$20

LONGWORTH 2:19 (Reg. No. 18452), sired by Sidney, grandsire of the champion Lon Dillon 1:58¾. Dam, Gray Dale by American Boy Jr., he by American Boy, sire of Williamson's Belmont; second dam by Winfield Scott; third dam, Soirel Pol by Sir Henry. LONGWORTH is a very high-class horse in form and disposition; is a very dark bay or brown. He has sired Alfred D 2:12½, El Moro 2:13½, A. C. 2:15½, Esmeralda 2:19, etc.

RINGWOOD by Sidney; dam, Alma by Dashaway, he by Belmont, son of American Boy. RINGWOOD is a dark bay.

SABLE CZAR by Sable Wilkes, he by Guy Wilkes; dam, Olivette by Whipple's Hambletonian, he by Guy Miller, he by Hambletonian 10; second dam, Belle by Easton's David Hill, he by Blackhawk; third dam, Lady Almack by Almack, he by Monmouth Eclipse, son of American Eclipse. SABLE CZAR is a black horse.

MAHOMET, color white, with bay and blue spots. His sire is Longworth, dam Sonoma Maid, said to be by Arabian horse; second dam by Whipple's Hambletonian.

The above Stallions will make the Season of 1904, ending July 1st. Pasture \$2.50 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes

For further particulars inquire of or correspond with

A. C. DIETZ, Prop., Santa Paula, Cal.

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTER STALLION

CASSIAN

(Bay Colt foaled 1901)

By Mendocino 22607 (3) 2:19¼

(Sire of Monta Carlo 2:07½, Idolita 2:09½, etc.); dam CRESIDA (3) 2:18¾ by Palo Alto 2:08½; second dam Clarabel (dam of 3 in 2:30) by Abdallah Star; third dam Fairy (dam of 2 in 2:30 list) by Hambletonian 10.

CASSIAN is a high-class young stallion in every particular and one of the best bred ones ever foaled at the famous Palo Alto Farm. He has produced blood on both sides, and every one of his ancestors for four generations are producers. He is a beautiful bay in color, a splendid individual, a fast natural trotter and has every qualification for a sire of extreme and early speed, being good gaited, level headed and game

every qualification for a sire of extreme and early speed, being good gaited, level headed and game

Season of 1904 AT AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, at reasonable rates.

For further particulars address

J. G. CUICELLO, San Jose, Cal.

Or JAMES COFFIN, 132 Market Street, San Francisco.

SILVER BEE 2:27 3-4

By SILVER BOW 2:16

(Sire 2 in 2:15, 8 in 2:30)

1st dam BELLE Mc (dam of Worthwood (1) 2:59 and Silver Bee (2) 2:27½) by Ensign Goldust Jr.

2d dam LITTLE BELLE (grand-dam of 2 in list) by Belmont (sire of Nutwood 2:18¾ and 88 more in 2:30).

3d dam Thoroughbred Mare by Imp. Trustee.

(RECORD MADE AT TWO YEARS OLD)

Season of 1904 at

VORDEN, SACRAMENTO CO.

FEE: \$30 FOR THE SEASON.

SILVER BEE is a handsome, well developed horse, stands 16 hands high and weighs about 1200 pounds. He is a model of symmetry, fine head and neck, short back, legs and feet like iron, perfect disposition and has great intelligence. No more perfectly gaited trotter stands for service and his record is no measure of his speed, as he can show a 2:30 gait at any time. In his blood lines he represents the most fashionable strains. His grandsire Robert McGregor sired that wonderful horse Crescens 1:59¾, and on his dam's side he carries the blood of the Goldust family, the most beautiful of all trotting tribes, besides that of the sire of Nutwood, the greatest of sires. His only foal to be trained is Glide, one of the handsomest young horses in Sacramento county, that has trotted a trial in 2:32. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes but no liability assumed. All bills to be settled before mares are removed. Address communications to MCKINNON & GREEN, Vorden, Sacramento Co., Cal. or to W. O. (JOE) BOWERS, Capital Hotel, Sacramento.

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HAMBLETONIAN WILKES 1679

The Only Son of the Great Geo Wilkes in California. . . .

SIRE OF

Phebe Wilkes... 2:08½	Tommy Mac.....2:11½	New Era.....2:13	Saville.....2:17½
Robert L.....2:08½	Vic Schiller.....2:11½	Aeroplane.....2:16½	Grand George.....2:18½
Phebon W.....2:10½	Arlene Wilkes.....2:13½	Sybil S.....2:16½	J. F. Hanson.....2:19½
Rocker.....2:11	Snubeam.....2:12½		and 12 more in 2:30

Will Make that Season of 1904 at

GREEN MEADOW FARM

Brokaw Road, 1-4 mile from Santa Clara.

Terms for the Season, \$40. Usual return privileges. Good pasturage at \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no liability for escapes or accidents. No wire fences. Address

R. I. MOORHEAD, SANTA CLARA, CAL.

TELEPHONE: Suburban 15.



PETIGRU 2:10¹/₂

Son of Klogward by Onward (sire of 11 in 2:10) and Lemonade (dam of Bessie Wilton 2:09¹/₂). PETIGRU 2:10¹/₂, Lady Wilton winning race of six heats. His dam's for three generations are in the great broodmare list. For individuality and racehorse qualities he cannot be surpassed. FEE \$50.

CORONADO 2:18¹/₄

By the great McKinney 2:11¹/₄ (sire of 8 in 2:10 and 27 in 2:15); dam Johanna Treat (three-year-old trial 2:17) by Thos Rysdyk; second dam by Venture, sire of dams of Directum 2:05¹/₄ and Sidney Dillon (sire of Lou Dillon 1:58¹/₄, world's champion trotter). CORONADO is one of the handsomest of the sons of McKinney. He won five races out of seven starts. FEE \$40.

SILVER COIN 2:11¹/₄

(Record made as a three-year-old in a winning race of six heats against a good horse. Sired by the great Steinway (sire of 4 in 2:10); dam, the fast mare Jenny Mac 2:09 by McKinney 2:11¹/₄. SILVER COIN has every qualification for a great sire of speed. He has extreme speed, great gameness and endurance, and is a magnificent individual. FEE \$40.

Send for card containing tabulated pedigrees and full particulars of above Stallions. Address
W. G. DUFEE,
Box 96, University P. O., Los Angeles, Cal.

MONTESOL

(TRIAL 2:24)

Full Brother to Lady Grannard 2:23 (trial 2:13)

MONTESOL, 6 years old, stands 15¹/₂ hands, weighs about 1125 pounds: Is the best bred young McKinney stallion, combining as he does the blood of Electioneer and Nutwood with that of the greatest son of the great Alcyon. He is in every respect a splendid individual and should be seen by every owner of a good mare in this State before booking elsewhere.

\$40 for the Season, with return privilege.

POLE STAR

The above Stallions will stand at Alameda, Danville, Concord and Pinole.
For further information address

Sire McKinney 2:11¹/₄ (only sire of five 2:10 trotters), Sire of 8 in 2:10, 27 in 2:15 and 57 in the 2:30 list.
Dam IGO (registered) by Antevolo 2:19; 2d dam Daisy May by Nutwood 600; 3d dam Ralston Mare by Alexander's Abdallah.
4 years old, by McKINNEY, dam MOUNTAIN HARE by Young Venture; 2d dam Rose Clark by Nigger Baby; 3d dam by imp. Trustee. Will be permitted to serve 10 approved mares at \$40 for season.
P. FOLEY Race Track, Alameda.

SEYMOUR WILKES

REG. NO. 0232.
Race Record 2:08 1-2

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

And Sire of the Sensational Trotter Monroe 2:12¹/₄ and Joe Eviston (3) 2:22

Will make the Season of 1904 at

Lakeville, Sonoma County, Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game racehorse. No horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well-boned colts. They all look alike, and in nearly every instance are square trotters.

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird by Playmate; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1200 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season \$30. Mares can be shipped direct to ranch via steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street San Francisco.

Alta Vela

22449
RECORD 2:11¹/₄

SON OF THE GREAT ELECTIONEER 125

(Sire of Arlon (4) 2:07¹/₄, Sunol 2:08¹/₄, Palo Alto 2:08¹/₄, Alta Vela 2:11¹/₄, and 9 more in the 2:15 list, etc.). Dam LORITA 2:18¹/₄ by Piedmont 904; second dam Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16¹/₄, Loretta 2:18¹/₄, and dams of 6 in 2:30 list) by St. Clair; third dam Laura, dam of the sire of Occident 2:16¹/₄.

Will Make the Season, 1904---Fee \$50---Race Track, San Jose.

ALTA VELA is the Best Son of Electioneer on this Coast. Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges. Bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare. Address

HANS FRELLSON,
Race Track, San Jose, Cal.

NUSHAGAK 25939

Sire of Aristo (3) 2:17¹/₄, winner of Occident and Stanford Stakes of 1902 (trial 2:11 at 4 years); Black Jack 2:28¹/₄ (trial 2:22); The Boquet (4 y. o. trial 2:17¹/₄); Majella 2:29 (4 y. o. trial 2:13¹/₄). Sired by Sable Wilkes 2:18, sire of 38 in 2:30. Dam, Fidella (dam of Fidette 2:38¹/₄, dam of Mary Celeste 2:17¹/₄) by Director 2:17; second dam by Reavis Blackbird 2:22; third dam by Lancet, son of McCracken's Blackhawk. FEE \$50 for the Season, limited to 40 outside mares.

PRINCE ANSEL 2-year-old record 2:20 1-2

Sired by Dexter Prince (sire of Eleata 2:08¹/₄, James L. 2:09¹/₄, Edith 2:10, etc.); dam Woodflower (dam of Saylex 2:15¹/₄) by Ansel 2:20, son of Electioneer second dam Mayflower 2:30¹/₄ (dam of Manzanita 2:16, Wildflower (2) 2:21 and 8 producing daughters) by St. Clair 16675. Prince Ansel's oldest colts are now 3 years old. He has only 3 at that age, and the only one that has ever had a shoe on is in training at Pleasanton and can beat 2:30 easily for the Season.

The above horses will make the Season at WALNUT GROVE STOCK FARM.
Good pasturage at \$3 per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

ALEX. BROWN, Owner, Walnut Grove, Sacramento Co., Cal.

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(A. K. C. S. B. 5998) by the great sire Ch. Eliwyn Astrologer from Ch. Old Hall Moon-fee \$15. Pictures and Pedigree upon application. High-class Puppies for sale.

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CUBA OF KENWOOD

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(Plain Sam-Dolly Dea II)

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EIGHTH ANNUAL

Dog Show

—OF THE—
San Francisco Kennel Club

—AT—
MECHANICS' PAVILION

San Francisco, Cal.

APRIL 13, 14, 15, 16, 1904.

JAMES MORTIMER of New York will judge all breeds.

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 2nd.

OFFICE—630 MARKET STREET.

C. K. HARLEY, J. L. CUNNINGHAM,

President. Sec'y-Treas.

This Show will be held under American Kennel Club rules. No pedigree required to show your dog.

PACIFIC CAT CLUB will exhibit during the Last Two Days of the Show.

IRISH TERRIERS.

FOR SALE—CAPITAL BITCH, A WINNER: price \$15. First-class 8-months-old dog, good in all ways: price \$25. BRADLEY-DYNE, Saturna P. O. B. C.

FOR SALE—VERY CHOICE IRISH TERRIER bitch, LADY BLACKTHORN. A. K. C. 78,794, in help to the imported show and stud dog, R. H. Topper by Balmoral Bill. Lady B. is by Ch. Royal Sportsman-Lady Randolph, she by Ch. Endcliffe Muddler. This is a combination of the best strains. She is due to whelp April 7th to 9th. For price apply to BLACKTHORN IRISH TERRIER KENNELS, P. O. Box 116, Central City, Colorado.

SCOTH TERRIERS.

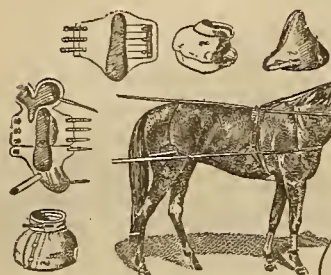
FOR SALE—8-MONTHS-OLD DOG BY CH. Loyne Ruffian, very typical; price \$20. 12-months-old dog, \$10. Smart bitch, good breeder, \$12. BRADLEY-DYNE, Saturna P. O., B. C.

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AT STUD—ALTA CHEVALIER (Ch. ALTA Bruce-Queen Empress). The only son of his noted sire on the Coast. J. F. MAHONEY, 552 Second Avenue, San Francisco.

AT STUD—CHAMPION LE KING. GRANT, best headed St. Bernard on the Coast. Fee \$10. W. WALLACE, 58 Boyce St., San Francisco.

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538 MARKET STREET, S. F.



VOL. XLIV. No. 13
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1904.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



SALLY BENTON 2:17½
The Famous Old Mare as she looks at 24 at Palo Alto Farm



SALLY BENTON'S YEARLING COLT BY MENDOCINO
Owned by HENRY HAHN



THE BUFFALO DRIVING CLUB

\$16,000 for the Early Closing Classes. ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY, APRIL 7th

KENILWORTH TRACK, AUGUST 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1904.

TROTTING.

- No. 1—\$1000—THE PREPARATION, for Three-Year-olds (2 heats).
 No. 2—\$2000—QUEEN CITY (3 heats).....2:19 Class
 No. 3—\$5000—ELECTRIC CITY (3 heats).....2:11 Class

- No. 4—\$1000—THE INTRODUCTION, for Three-Year-Olds (2 heats)
 No. 5—\$2000—IROQUOIS HOTEL.....2:14 Class
 No. 6—\$5000—EMPIRE STATE.....2:08 Class

—CONDITIONS.—

ENTRANCE FEE, five per cent. Nothing additional from money winners.

ENTRIES to the above events close April 7th when horses must be named, first payment accompanying the entry.

PURSES Numbers 1 and 4 for three-year-olds will end at the conclusion of the second heat.

IN PURSES NUMBERS 2, 3, 5 and 6 the race will end at the conclusion of the third heat.

TEN PER CENT of each purse will be reserved for the horse standing best in the summary at the end of race. In case of a tie the horse winning the fastest heat will receive the extra ten per cent.

AFTER DEDUCTING the ten per cent from the purse, the balance of the purse will be divided into three equal amounts.

EACH HEAT will constitute a race.

THE MONEY DIVISION will be 60 per cent to horse winning the heat; 25 per cent to the horse finishing second, and 15 per cent to the horse finishing third.

As an illustration:—In the \$5000—2:11 trot, \$500 will be set aside as noted above to the horse standing best in the summary at the conclusion of the third heat. This will leave \$1500 to be contested for in each of the three heats. The horse winning the heat will by getting 60 per cent receive \$900, the horse finishing second will receive \$375, the horse coming third \$225. This makes it possible for nine horses to win money in the event, and also makes it possible for one horse to win \$3200 out of the \$5000 purse.

NO LIABILITY for entries beyond the amount paid in if the secretary is notified in writing on or before the time next payment falls due.

BUT NO ENTRY will be declared out unless the amount is paid in full to date.

MEMBERS of the National Trotting Association and its rules will govern, excepting hoppers will not be harred.

RIGHTS RESERVED to declare off and refund first payment in any class if it does not fill satisfactorily.

NOMINATORS may name two horses in a class and the same will be carried as one entry until the date of last payment, when starter must be named.

FORFEITS due April 7th, May 7th, June 7th, July 7th and July 28th in amounts as follows: Classes numbers 1 and 4, \$10 will be due on each of the dates named. In classes numbers 2 and 5, \$20 will be due on the dates named. In classes numbers 3 and 6, \$50 will be due on the dates named.

For information and Entry Blanks address the Secretary, 505 Mooney-Brisbane Building, Buffalo, New York. (Horse World Office.)
 Make all drafts or money orders payable to order of Secretary.
 W. P. TAYLOR, President.

C. R. BENTLEY, Secretary and Treasurer.

Two Great Trotting Meetings (EMPIRE BRIGHTON)
 in New York

Two Great Trotting Meetings (BRIGHTON EMPIRE)
 in New York

EMPIRE CITY TROTTING CLUB

NEW YORK

NEW YORK TROTTING ASSOCIATION

NEW YORK

GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING

EARLY CLOSING STAKES

Empire City Track, Yonkers, N. Y., August 8 to 12, 1904.

Grand Circuit Meeting

EARLY CLOSING STAKES

Brighton Beach Track, Brighton Beach, N. Y., August 15 to 19, 1904

Entries Close Monday, April 4th.

Entries Close Monday, April 4th.

STAKES.	PAYMENTS AND DATES WHEN DUE				
	April 4	April 30	May 25	June 25	July 25
1—The New York—\$5000, for 2:10 Trotters.....	\$15	\$25	\$40	\$70	\$100
2—The Empire—\$5000, for 2:30 Trotters.....	15	25	40	70	100
3—The Bronx—\$5000, for 2:08 Pacers.....	15	25	40	70	100
4—The Yonkers—\$5000, for 2:18 Pacers.....	15	25	40	70	100
5—The Mt. Vernon—\$2500 for Three Year-Old Pacers eligible to the 2:25 Class.....	10	15	20	25	30
6—The Westchester—\$3000, for Three-Year-Old Trotters eligible to the 2:30 Class.....	10	15	20	25	30

Conditions: Entries close Monday, April 4, when all horses must be named.

Rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this club is a member, to govern, except (1) that a horse which does not stand for money after two heats (were the race then ended) shall be ruled out; (2) hopped pacers having records of 2:25 or better will be permitted to start.

Entrance 5 per cent and 5 per cent additional from money winners. All payments, forfeits and entries will be liable only for the amount due up to the date written notice of withdrawal is lodged with this club.

Payments to be made April 4, April 30, May 25, June 25 and July 25, as follows:

Stakes 1, 2, 3 and 4—\$15, \$25, \$40, \$70, \$100.

Stakes 5 and 6—\$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30.

Purses divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. A distanced horse's money shall go to the first horse.

The death of a nominator will not make void his entry.

The Club reserves the right to decline any entry.

The pedigree, color and sex of all entered horses must be given on the entry blank, and all drivers must claim colors, which this club construes as silk or satin jacket and cap. Such colors will be provided by the club for drivers not owning same, and no driver will be permitted to start without same.

Send all Entries and Payments to the Secretary, making remittances in New York checks, Post Office or Express money orders.

JAMES BUTLER,

President.

ALFRED REEVES, Secretary Empire City Trotting Club.

390 Washington Street, NEW YORK

Liberal purses, to complete program, will be opened in due time, in which stables can find a race for horses not accommodated in above list.

The Grand Circuit for 1904 starts at Detroit, week of July 18; Cleveland, July 25; Buffalo, August 1; Empire City Track (New York), Yonkers, N. Y., August 8 to 12; Brighton Beach, N. Y., August 15; Readville, August 22; Providence, August 29; Hartford, September 5; Syracuse, September 12; Columbus, September 19; Cincinnati, September 26; Memphis, October 3; A convenient ship from Buffalo for the two weeks of trotting in New York.

STAKES.	PAYMENTS AND DATES WHEN DUE				
	April 4	April 30	May 25	June 25	August 1
1—The Seabreeze—\$5000, for 2:10 Trotters.....	\$15	\$25	\$40	\$70	\$100
2—The John H. Shults—\$5000, for 2:30 Trotters.....	15	25	40	70	100
3—The Brighton—\$5000, for 2:08 Pacers.....	15	25	40	70	100
4—The Metropolitan—\$5000, for 2:18 Pacers.....	15	25	40	70	100
5—The Brooklyn—\$2500 for Three Year-Old Pacers eligible to the 2:25 Class.....	10	15	20	25	30
6—The Coney Island—\$3000, for Three-Year-Old Trotters eligible to the 2:30 Class.....	10	15	20	25	30

Conditions: Entries close Monday, April 4, when all horses must be named.

Rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this Association is a member, to govern, except (1) that a horse which does not stand for money after two heats (were the race then ended) shall be ruled out; (2) hopped pacers having records of 2:25 or better will be permitted to start.

Entrance 5 per cent and 5 per cent additional from money winners. All payments, forfeits and entries will be liable only for amount due up to the date written notice of withdrawal is lodged with this Association.

Payments to be made April 4, April 30, May 25, June 25 and August 1, as follows:

Stakes 1, 2, 3, and 4—\$15, \$25, \$40, \$70, \$100.

Stakes 5 and 6—\$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30.

Purses divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. A distanced horse's money shall go to the first horse.

The death of a nominator will not make void his entry.

The Association reserves the right to decline any entry.

The pedigree, color and sex of all entered horses must be given on the entry blank, and all drivers must claim colors, which this club construes as silk or satin jacket and cap. Such colors will be provided by the Association for drivers not owning same, and no driver will be permitted to start without same.

Send all Entries and Payments to the Secretary, making remittances in New York checks, Post Office or Express money orders.

JAMES BUTLER,

President.

ALFRED REEVES, Secretary New York Trotting Association.

390 Washington Street, NEW YORK.

Liberal purses, to complete program, will be opened in due time, in which stables can find a race for horses not accommodated in above list.

The Grand Circuit for 1904 starts at Detroit, week of July 18; Cleveland, July 25; Buffalo, August 1; Empire City Track (New York), Yonkers, N. Y., August 8 to 12; Brighton Beach, N. Y., August 15; Readville, August 22; Providence, August 29; Hartford, September 5; Syracuse, September 12; Columbus, September 19; Cincinnati, September 26; Memphis, October 3; A convenient ship from Buffalo for the two weeks of trotting in New York.

BIG AUCTION SALE AT PLEASANTON

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1904.

THERE ARE ALREADY CONSIGNED ABOUT

FIFTY HEAD OF TROTTERS AND PACERS AND FOURTEEN SHETLAND PONIES.

All the great horses at the famous Pleasanton track will be worked out in the forenoon, money prizes being given for fast quarters and halves.

SALE WILL TAKE PLACE IN THE AFTERNOON.

J. C. BRAY, Manager.

FIFTY HEAD

Pure Shorthorn Cattle

AT AUCTION

24 BULLS, coming 2 years, 26 HEIFERS, 2 and 3 year olds (heifers bred to imp Master Walton 159,856). Property of Walnut Grove Herd Shorthorns, Brookfield, Mo. Sam. J. Maddox, Prop. Sale takes place at 11 a m,

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1904,

At State Fair Grounds, SACRAMENTO.

Send to FRED. H. CHASE & CO., 1732 Market St., San Francisco, for Catalogues.



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 NOTE AND CERTIFICATE BOOKS

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

—OFFICE—

36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

P. O. BOX 2300.

TELEPHONE: Black 586.

Terms—One Year \$3, Six Months \$1.75, Three Months \$1 STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal. Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, March 26, 1904.

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTER BRED.

ALTA VELA 2:11 1/4	Hans Frelson, San Jose
ARNER 3:13 00	C. A. Brabin, San Lorenz
BAYSWATER WILKES 2:25 3/4	S. H. Hoy, Winters
BONNIE DIRECT 2:05 1/4	C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
BONNIE STEINWAY	C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
CASSIAN	J. G. Cutello, San Jose
CHARLES DERBY 2:20	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
CORONADA 2:18 1/4	W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
DICTATOR MEDIUM 3:49 00	R. P. Lathrop, Hollister
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES 1:57 00	R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
KINNEY LOU 2:07 1/4	Budd Doble, San Jose
LECCO 2:09 1/4	Ed Mills, Pleasanton
LIMONERO	J. H. Williams, University, Cal
LONGWORTH 2:10	A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
MAHOMET	A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
MONTEREY 2:09 1/4	P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
MONTESOL	P. Foley, Alameda
NEAREST 2:22 1/4	T. W. Barnstow, San Jose
NEERNUT 2:12 1/4	Geo. W. Ford, Santa Ana
NUSHAGAK 2:50 39	Alex Brown, Walnut Grove
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4	Martin Carter, Irvington
PETIGRU 2:10 1/4	W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
POLE STAR	P. Foley, Alameda
PRINCE ANSEL 2:30 1/4	Alex Brown, Walnut Grove
RINGWOOD	A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
SABLE CZAR	A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
SEARCHLIGHT 2:03 1/4	Ed Mills, Pleasanton
SEYMOUR WILKES	Thos. Roche, Lakerville
SIDNEY DILLON 2:31 57	Frank Turner, Santa Rosa
SILVER BEE 2:27 1/4	McKinnon & Green, Vorden, Cal
SILVER COIN 2:11 1/4	W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
SILVER MOON	James E. Berryman, Pleasanton
STAN B. 2:11 1/4	Samuel Gamble, Pleasanton

THOROUGH-BRED.

HEYWOOD	F. T. Hoffman, San Jose
RAMSES	Monte White, Stockton

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS	The Baywood Stud, San Mateo
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ADDITIONAL STAKES AND PURSES for two-year-old trotters and pacers are being asked for by the small breeders all over the State. One of our patrons, Mr. Geo. L. Warlow of Fresno, makes this demand the subject of a very interesting communication which appears in another part of this paper. Mr. Warlow wants the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to keep up an agitation in favor of more two-year-old purses and stakes in California, and suggests to the small breeders that they join in the demand. There is no doubt but colt racing arouses more interest in the breeding and racing of trotters and pacers than anything else, especially local stakes, where the colts bred in a county or district meet in speed contests on local tracks. But we think the thing most needed just now in this State is more meetings. We are fully alive to the fact that the cutting off of State aid to the district fairs has so discouraged the directors of those organizations that they do not feel like arranging for fairs that will cost them considerable money out of their pockets. But there is nothing to prevent the breeders and others interested forming clubs and advertising race meetings as Pleasanton has done. Fresno, for instance, has one of the best appointed tracks on the Pacific Coast, and it is owned by the county. Fresno is quite a breeding centre and some of the best and fastest trotters and pacers ever bred in California were foaled there. Fresno should have a harness racing association which should hold a meeting this year. There is not a particle of doubt but such a meeting would pay, and would not cost the organization giving the same one cent. Three or four enterprising and energetic men could attend to the entire arrangements. There are a half dozen other towns where such meetings would also be successful. Stockton, San Jose, Woodland, Napa and many more we might mention could give meetings with but little effort that would not only afford the horse owners opportunity to race, but would attract many people to their towns and prove financially profitable. At all these meetings colt stakes and purses could be given and would doubtless be very

popular with owners as well as the public. It is the trotting horse breeders and owners who must get together and organize associations to give these meetings. There is no use waiting for the district fair boards to get together again, and we actually believe it would be better for the trotting horse breeders if they should cut loose from the fairs and hold harness meetings without the fair adjunct. The P. C. T. H. B. A. holds profitable meetings each year without any State appropriation, one was given by Mr. Tom Smith at Vallejo last year that also paid a profit, and Pleasanton will have a surplus after its meeting this year to a certainty. What Pleasanton can do, can also be done in Fresno, Stockton, San Jose and many other places. Get the meetings and the colt races will be given.

Answers to Correspondents.

SUBSCRIBER, Phoenix, Ar.—Please give breeding of the stallion Boxwood by Nutwood. Is he standard and if so give number. Has he a record?

Answer—Boxwood is by Nutwood 600, and his dam is Belle Patterson by Williamson's Belmont, grandam by Hiatoga 497, and great grandam by Grey Eagle. He is not registered. His record is 2:35 3/4.

R. L. T., Stockton.—Please inform me if there are two horses named Monaco that have sired horses called Monte Carlo?

Answer—Yes. The Palo Alto bred horse Mendocino by Electioneer is the sire of Monte Carlo 2:07 1/4 and was first called Monaco. He took a record of 2:19 1/4 under that name. When it came to registering him it was found the name Monaco had already been taken so he was registered as Mendocino. The late A. J. Alexander of Spring Station, Kentucky, bred a horse that he called Monaco and registered him by that name, the number being 1862. He was by Belmont 64. This horse is the sire of Monte Carlo 2429.

C. S. St. Helena.—Will you in your valuable paper publish the extended pedigree and performances, as well as age of chestnut stallion Goldheater.

Answer—Goldheater is a chestnut horse, foaled 1896. He was bred by Burns & Waterhouse. His sire is imp. Goldfinch, first dam Elsie S. by imp. Glenelg, second dam Myriad by imp. King Ban, third dam Myra by Marion, fourth dam Florac by imported Mickey Free, fifth dam Dixie by imp. Sovereign. He started once as a four year old, carried 101 pounds in a five furlong race and was outside the money. As a five year old he started three times. In February that year he carried 115 pounds in a six furlong race and finished sixth. His next start was in March in a selling race. He carried 118 pounds and finished second. The time was 1:02 and the track fast. A few days later he carried 113 pounds in a selling race at seven furlongs. He was eighth at the finish. The time was 1:29 1/4. He has not started since.

A. G. H., Red Bluff.—Can you give me the breeding of Gen. Reno 4764.

Answer—Gen. Reno was by Tyler's Black Hawk, son of Gen. Stark. His dam's breeding is unknown.

ENQUIRER, San Jose.—Does Adhell still hold the yearling trotting record, and where was it made?

Answer—Yes; Adhell's record of 2:23 is still the world's trotting record for yearlings. It was made at the San Jose track, September 27, 1894.

P. M. L., Davisville.—Please publish rules for laying out a mile track. Also give breeding of the roan horse Copperbottom.

Answer.—For a mile track draw a line through an oblong center 440 yards in length, setting a stake at each end. Then draw a line on either side of the first line, exactly parallel with and 417 feet and 2 inches from it, setting a stake at either end of them. You will then have an oblong square 440 yards long and 834 feet and 4 inches wide. At each end of these three lines set stakes. Now fasten a cord or wire 417 feet and 2 inches long to the center stake of your parallelogram and describe a half circle, driving stakes as often as you wish to set a fence post. When the circle is made at both ends of your parallelogram you will have two straight sides and two half circles, which, measured three feet from the fence will be exactly a mile. The turns should be thrown up an inch and an eighth to the foot.

We have no record of the breeding of the California horse mentioned. The Kentucky Copperbottom, known as old Old Copperbottom, was a roan pacer foaled about 1820. He was got by Brutus, a son of the Canadian horse Copperbottom, and his dam was a fine saddle mare called Snip by Pitt's Ball, son of imp. Royalist, grandam by Celer. His progeny were nearly all pacers.

Indica by Nutwood 2:18 1/4, dam Iona 2:17 1/4 by Alecyone, second dam Jessie Pepper by Mambrino Chief, is in foal to McKinney 2:11 1/4.

Meets the Approval of Horse Owners.

The announcement of Secretary Snyder that the Detroit Driving Club had decided to abandon the substitution clause which has been a part of the \$10,000 Merchants & Manufacturers' Stake for 2:24 class trotters and the \$5000 Chamber of Commerce Stake for 2:25 class pacers for so many years, has met the approval of horsemen in general. All agree it is a step in the right direction. The feeling among the majority of horsemen is, that they are benefited more than the club by the change. A certain trainer who is wintering a number of horses at one of the southern tracks expressed the views of his fellow horsemen in the following language: We had quite a debate over the abandoning of the substitution clause in the M. & M. and C. of C. and all agreed it was a good idea and at least favored the horsemen more than it did the association.

Driftwood (C. R. Bentley) wrote recently on the change: No one will get a chance to bet \$250 this year that he can pick a horse by July 1st, that can beat anything named by some other owner when the M. & M. entries close April 1st. The Detroit Association has taken a step in the right direction. Let every man's chance be equal with that of the other fellow. In these words Mr. Bentley, whose experience is second to no one's who has followed the light harness interest, embodies exactly the sentiment of every fair minded owner or trainer. The present conditions of both the M. & M. and C. of C. offer to the poor owner who has a good horse an equal chance with the rich, and to the trainer with but one horse an equal chance to the trainer with a large stable to select from. Everybody is placed on an equal basis. Should a poor owner's entry develop form which appeared suspicious to the remainder of the field, he is in a good position to sell his horse for a high price to some wealthy man who seeks the honor attached to winning either event, more than the value of the purse. It is to every owner's advantage to name his horse in either event to which he is eligible, if the animal has shown during the previous season's work that he possessed any quality at all. It costs but \$50 to name your horse and but \$100 to carry him in the M. & M. up to the date of the third payment, June 23, and but \$25 to name in the C. of C. and but \$50 to carry him to the date of third payment, June 24. By the new innovation, the small breeders are the beneficiaries, and should appreciate the advantage which the change will give them. Speed developed just before the opening of the season cannot be taken advantage of any more through the purchase of entries and the result will be the harring of every horse on which the payments have not been made from the time the stakes close. It will make the event slower, perhaps, but it will certainly bring out more inspiring competition, and it would not be surprising to see it won some year in 2:15 or even slower. It gives the man with the small stable a much better chance, and should bring a lot more horses to face the starter.

The easy payments in the early closing purses, the 2:09 and 2:17 pacing and 2:12 trotting, are equally as liberal. The entries to all the events close April 1st, when horses must be named. Address W. J. Snyder, Secretary, Room 19, Campau Building, Detroit, Mich.

Seattle and Portland.

There are to be two great running meetings at Seattle and Portland this year, and a hundred thousand dollars will be given in stakes and purses. The Seattle meeting will open at The Meadows, the beautiful new track there, on July 11th and continue until August 6th. The Portland meeting is to be at the popular Irvington track, will open August 8th and close on the 27th of the same month. There are ten rich stakes for the Seattle meeting and six for the one at Portland. Entries to the stakes for both places will close Saturday April 24, one week from today. Mr. A. T. Van De Vanter is Secretary at Seattle and Mr. L. H. Adams Secretary at Portland. All the particulars of these stakes will be found on page 9 of this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

To Mature Colts Quickly.

For many years I have had great success in maturing colts and preparing them for the market. I feed grain to any colt when in its fourth month, but I invariably feed Manhattan Stock Food mixed in with the oats. This not only assists in digesting the grain food, but it also expels the pin worms and prevents scouring and colic. It is the greatest and surest cure for colic I have ever used on colts, mares and horses. I consider it such a grand remedy for cramps in the stomach that I use it on my own person when flatulence and pains in the stomach are present.

Yours very truly, JAMES O'NEILL

W. S. Frazier, Sr., ex-Mayor of Aurora, Ill., and senior member of W. S. Frazier & Co., died at his home in Aurora, on Thursday, March 3d. Mr. Frazier was the founder of the above firm, whose manufactory of sulkies, carts, etc., is one of the largest in the world. He was interested also in the breeding of trotting horses, and met with very fair success.

JOTTINGS.

BUDD DOBLE when at the San Jose track one day last week, concluded that the shoes on his great trotting stallion Kinney Lou 2:07½ needed re-setting and instructed his man to take the horse up town and have the work attended to. Kinney Lou within the last few weeks has been growing wider and bigger in every way, and at the same time feeling so good that he has been getting playful and full of life. During all his campaign on the Grand Circuit last year Kinney Lou was never a good feeling horse, and even the day he made his record showed the effects of the catarrhal fever from which he suffered so severely. When he came back to California Kinney Lou looked badly, his eyes were dull and his coat rough and dead. It has only been in the last two months that the son of McKinney began to show that he is getting back into shape again and he is now a different looking horse. In fact, his condition is such that he acts like a colt, and as the weather has prevented much exercise being given him, Mr. Doble was particularly anxious for fear the horse might get too playful and injure himself while on the way to the shoeing shop. So he cautioned his man again and again about being careful, and then left to attend to some business up town before he took the train for San Francisco. On the train he met Mr. James Butler of New York, who had been out to the San Jose track after Doble left and had seen the man leading Kinney Lou to the blacksmith.

"I saw your stallion being led up the street," he said to Doble, "and he was simply raising Cain. He is doubtless feeling as well as he looks."

Doble admitted that the horse was in condition, but told me afterwards that he worried a good deal for fear something had happened him until he learned that the trip to the shoeing shop and return was made in safety. "Kinney Lou is improving so much, and putting on so much good hard flesh and muscle that I am not going to work on him as soon as I expected to, and I have concluded to allow him to remain in the stud another month and not close his season until the 1st of June, instead of the 1st of May as I originally advertised. I have come to the conclusion now that his sickness last year was a good deal more severe than I thought it was at the time, and the fact that the horse is filling out and looking so well convinces me that it is better not to begin training him again for a few months. If I should not race him this year it will probably be all the better for him, and one year off the track will not hurt him. I can afford to wait a year as Kinney Lou is not an old horse and (here the great reinsman smiled while his eyes twinkled) I am not an old man. So you can say that Kinney Lou will be in the stud at San Jose until the 1st of June."

I received a letter from Mr. Geo. A. Davis of Ranchodel Valle, Pleasanton, last Monday, and the following is an extract therefrom:

"I notice in this week's BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN an item that Ed Parker is training my sorrel mare San Lucas Maid. This is an error I am anxious to correct for the reason that Parker is under salary to Mr. J. B. Iverson of Salinas and is not training any outside horses, except that, through the courtesy of Mr. Iverson, Parker is handling for me the filly Reina Directum (Rey Direct-Stemwinder). In regard to San Lucas Maid I am doing the training myself and from the showing the mare is making, I am encouraged to think some of the money of the purses she is entered in, will be coming her way."

I am glad to print the above and congratulate Mr. Davis on having such a good one to train as San Lucas Maid. Some of the boys from up Pleasanton way have been telling me that San Lucas Maid is a coming 2:08 mare sure. I hope so, and that Mr. Davis can find time to do much of her training. There should be more owners able to handle their own horses and to find time to give them some of their work. Ask James Butler of New York, or Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick of this city if there is any pleasure or recreation to be found in working a trotter or pacer. Both these gentlemen have business affairs that would make too great a load for some men to carry. Mr. Butler owns over a hundred grocery stores in New York and Brooklyn besides being interested heavily in many big enterprises of different characters. The cares of business are trying. They tire the mind and body as well. They consume the energy and vitality, but work with the horses builds up and restores. Mr. Butler would not enjoy such rugged health were it not for the pleasure and recreation he gets out of his trotters and pacers. Col. Kirkpatrick is one of the busiest business men in San Francisco. He manages the immense Sharon estate, which the Palace Hotel is but a small part. He is a Harbor Commissioner and attends strictly to the duties of that office which require much time and

thought. He is active in all sorts of enterprises, and his political party friends are always after him for advice and making demands upon his time. He keeps his head cool and is always good natured, however, and the cause of it is out-of-door life with the trotters. He rarely misses a drive through the park and down the speedway in the afternoon. He visits Pleasanton one or two days in each week and while there drives his own horses, although he employs one of the most competent trainers at the track. He has built a handsome hangar close to the Pleasanton track where he can entertain his friends and takes much delight in acting the host to Eastern visitors and showing them the delights of California climate and the speed of California horses. It is this outdoor life a part of the week that enables Col. Kirkpatrick to expend so much energy and thought on business the remainder of the time. Mr. Butler and Col. Kirkpatrick and hundreds of other business men in this country find their work with the horses a healthful nerve tonic that keeps the brain clear and the muscles strong, and leaves no bad effect. A celebrated physician of New York, the late Dr. Hammond, once remarked that horseback riding and road driving never caused a case of dyspepsia, but that they have cured many.

There is nothing that would help trotting interests on this Coast as much as the organization of a circuit. The haphazard plan of racing that has prevailed since the appropriations for district fairs aroused the rapacity of the politicians must be changed if there is to be a real and genuine revival of harness racing all over the Coast. We have some pretty good racing in California every year, thanks to the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association and a few other organizations that hold meetings, but a circuit is needed so that owners and trainers can have some certainty as to where and when they can race during the summer months. There was at one time a regular circuit of fairs in California with racing programs, but times and conditions have changed and there is nothing to be gained by harping on "the good old days." There is not a horseman in California that can make any money or have any sport out of the races that were held years ago. It is the races to come off this year and next that are interesting him. There are some of the best tracks in the whole country here in California and the public will patronize good racing held on them. A circuit of a half dozen meetings could be arranged with very little labor that would put twice as many horses into training each year as are now worked in this State. Los Angeles, Fresno, Stockton, San Jose, Pleasanton, Santa Rosa, Woodland and Sacramento all have good tracks that are used almost exclusively for the training of trotters and pacers and good crowds can be drawn in those places for well conducted meetings. But organization is absolutely necessary to the success of a circuit. There must be a unity of action in the arranging of dates and conditions of stakes just as there is on the Grand Circuit over east. No circuit will ever be a success where dates are picked out without regard to the date of any other meeting, and where purses and classes have no more relationship than exists between the conditions of a pony race in Japan and a chicken fight in Mexico. The managers of these trotting tracks should meet together in January each year, arrange a circuit, select and announce dates and advertise early closing stakes and purses. There is no reason why harness racing should be dependent upon a district fair appropriation. While it is true that it has been the custom in this State to hold harness meetings in connection with the district fairs, it is none the less true that the races have drawn four-fifths of the gate receipts and had to shoulder the blame for all the deficiencies and had management. It is time that harness horse breeders, owners and trainers branched out for themselves. They are perfectly able to paddle their own canoe.

Among the mares hooked to the great Joe Patchen 2:01½ this year I notice the name of Altacora 2:13, daughter of Altamont and the great broodmare Tecora. A foal that "can pace your eye out" should result from this union. Joe Patchen is himself one of the greatest pacing stallions ever foaled and sire of the champion Dan Patch 1:56½. Tecora was a wonderful broodmare, and the dam of eight in the list, four of which are 2:15 performers, and two in the 2:10 list—Chehalis 2:04½ and Del Norte 2:08. Chehalis and Del Norte are both producers, and two of Tecora's daughters have also produced standard speed. When Altacora's colt makes its appearance next year it will have a speed inheritance that should put it in the 2:10 list by the time it is two years old. Its sire has two minute speed and has a son that has held a much faster rate of speed for a full mile. Altacora has paced many quarters in 30 seconds, and her sire and dam have each produced several foals that have two minute speed. According to the rule

which says "Breed to the winners and record holders" Altacora's prospective foal should be a wonder, but it will not be a very surprising thing if it is beaten by some colt by an unmarked sire and out of a mare that can't pace fast enough to keep warm. These things do happen in the breeding business and it is the glorious uncertainty of what will happen that makes it so fascinating.

In reading the letters sent over to the daily press by their war correspondents from Japan I have noticed statements made by three different writers that the Japanese cavalry is poorly mounted and the little brown men are particularly awkward horsemen. This being a correct tip play Russia to win even though you have to give odds. The Japs have shown themselves to be good sailors as is natural, and their navy has been handled well. Their infantry is said by the military experts to be particularly well drilled and very effective, but if they are short on cavalry and poor horsemen they will be "up against it" when actual warfare begins on land. The Russians are born horsemen and the nation of Russia owns more horses than any other nation in the world. The Cossack warriors have a world wide reputation for daring horsemanship and when summer opens and actual fighting begins they will be able to move quickly in large bodies and transport their munitions of war without much trouble. When the English started in to whip a few Boers in South Africa, they found to their sorrow that the followers of Oom Paul all knew how to ride and had good mounts. There were about six Englishmen in the field to one Boer, but they had a mighty hard time to conquer the Dutchmen until they secured many thousand horses and mules from the United States and mounted their troops. For centuries the horse has been the main factor in the wars of nations and any people who are not horsemen are seriously handicapped when fighting against people that are. The Japs have no cavalry to speak of and consequently they will not be able to conquer a race of centaurs like the Russians. The horse is so necessary to making a good fight as gunpowder and modern guns.

Do It Now!

Enter your mare in the Hartford Futurity.

Only a \$5 nomination fee for a \$10,000 purse, with \$7,500 to the winner.

The Hartford Futurity is for foals of 1904, to start in 1907, with no substitution, and the Association forfeits all right to sell any nomination, or substitute after March 28, 1904.

Futurity events enhance the value of the progeny.

At the Old Glory sale, three yearlings nominated in the Hartford Futurity were sold for \$1000 each.

It is a matter of history that Sadie Mc., last year's winner of the Hartford Futurity, sold for \$20,000 immediately after the race. Remember—No entry is liable for more than the amount paid in and that entries close with E. M. Stelker, Secretary, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., March 28th.

Imported Jacks and Stallions to Be Sold.

A letter received by the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN from Mr. W. L. DeClow, of Cedar Rapids, states that his big importation of jacks and stallions landed at Cedar Rapids March 15th, and are being put in shape for the sale which is to be held April 5th. This is Mr. DeClow's first importation this year and his fourth since a year ago last December. In this consignment there are three carloads of Catalans and Majorcas jacks and two carloads of Belgian stallions direct from Antwerp. A large number of first-class Percherons expressly imported for the demands of the American market will also be offered. Any person who needs a jack or a draft stallion cannot afford to miss this sale. See advertisement.

Ashland Park Stock Farm, for thirty-five years one of the most famous of Kentucky studs, ceased to exist as a breeding establishment March 1st, and the historic old place will be leased for a tobacco farm. The farm first came into prominence early in the seventies, when it was leased by W. L. & Z. E. Simmons, who had just brought on from New York stallions George Wilkes and Honest Allen, and it was at Ashland Park that these two sires achieved their early fame, remaining there until 1877, when they were transferred to Ash Grove. In 1877 Ashland Park was leased by the late B. J. Treacy, and for nearly twenty years he bred trotters with much success, and so improved the farm in the way of new stabling, fencing, tracks and paddocks that it was considered the most perfect establishment of its kind in America, and in the heyday of its glory thousands of people visited it every year. After Mr. Treacy's death Ashland Park was leased successively by Miller & Gihley, C. W. Williams and Charles Marvin. The farm is owned by R. Wickliffe Preston, son of the late Gen. William Preston, and its passing was decided on by him, as he has retired from the horse business. The stables will be used as tobacco barns.

Two Stories of War Horses.

James F. Lyon of the First Wisconsin Cavalry, told this story about a good horse in battle—a story which General O. H. LaGrange of that regiment, now Governor of the National Home for Soldiers in California, confirms:

"We had in our company a young German named Schultz. His horse was his especial pride. Sometimes Schultz went to sleep without rations, but his horse never. No matter how scarce or how hard it was to get forage, the young German's horse always had an evening feed, a thorough rubbing-down, a loving pat and a 'Good-night, Frank,' in two languages—broken English and German. Many a time have I seen Schultz skirmish for a lunch for his horse when we halted to make coffee, instead of preparing his own lunch. While the rest of us stayed in our tents and read or played cards, Schultz would keep Frank's company for hours, sometimes talking German to him and sometimes English. Some of our horses showed lack of care; Frank showed overcare; was always in good order; in camp he glistened like a new plug hat, and seemed as fond of his master as his master of him. When the Atlanta campaign opened in May 1864, there was not a prouder soldier or a prettier horse than Schultz and Frank in the First.

"Our first fight of note in that campaign was at Varnell's Station, May 9th. Somebody—never mind who—made a mess of it. First Cavalry Division, consisting of the Second and Fourth Indiana and the First Wisconsin, commanded by Colonel O. H. LaGrange, was thrown against General Joe Wheeler's entire command, and we fought it all day. We started to charge, but were halted in a piece of woods and were ordered to fight on foot. We were already under fire and in considerable confusion, and only a portion of the command heard the order, so it happened that some fought as cavalry and some as infantry. Schultz remained mounted, and did heroic service.

Early in the fight his pet was shot. As the animal made but little fuss over it and steadied down quickly, his rider thought it was only a slight wound and remained in battle all day, having traveled many miles in the performance of important and dangerous tasks, the wounded animal seeming to enter into the spirit of the work as completely as his master. That night, at nine o'clock, the brigade camped. The moment Frank was unsaddled, he laid down. Schultz thought it was because the horse, like himself was tired, and after patting him and telling him in both languages what a splendid fellow he had been that day, and thanking him for carrying him safely through one of the hottest battles, he busied himself with supper-getting. In the forage bag were several extra ears of corn. After his own repast of black crackers and uncooked white pork, such a banquet as many a soldier has been more thankful for than he was for the feast of last Thanksgiving. Schultz shelled the corn and took it to Frank. The horse did not welcome him as usual; did not rest his head on his master's shoulder and look, if he did not speak, thanks for such a master. He didn't hear Schultz announce in German that he was coming with a double ration. Frank was dead and stiffening, showing that soon after lying down life had departed.

"When Schultz realized that his pet was dead he threw the corn down, dropped by the side of the animal, tenderly laid one hand on his neck, and with the other gently rubbed his head, as he had done many times before, and sobbed like a child. In talking about his loss the next day he said:

"My poor Frank could not tell me he was badly hurt and ask to go to the hospital, as I would have done had I been shot. He carried me all day as if he thought it was his duty, and that things would go wrong if he didn't, and when the battle was over and I was getting supper he lay down and died. That horse was a better soldier than I am—than any man in the regiment. Not one of us would have fought all day with such a hurt as that. No one would have expected it of us, yet I expected it of Frank, and he did not fail me. I shall never think as much of anything again as long as I live." With this outburst the poor fellow broke down again, and none of his comrades made light of the young German's sorrow; they knew it was sincere."

That was a story about a good horse and a good soldier. Now let me tell you about one of the trials of a good soldier with a bad horse. The late General John A. Kellogg, who fought his way from Lieutenant of a company to commander of a brigade, fought a magnificent roan a few days before General Grant began the closing campaign. It was a high-spirited creature, tall, powerfully built and speedy. Kellogg was greatly pleased with his new possession. His staff had to do a great deal of fast riding for a week before the closing scenes of the great contest began. The General seemed to want everyone in the Fifth

corps to see his handsome roan, so he rode from camp to camp making social calls, his staff, made up largely of new riders, bobbing and jolting behind him. There was not a man of Kellogg's military family but regretted the birth of that roan. He was jolting their young lives away.

The day of reckoning came at the battle of Gravelly Run, or, as some call it, White Oak Road, March 31, 1865. Kellogg massed his brigade in a piece of woods. About 10 o'clock it became necessary to move quickly to a better position and get into line of battle for immediate business, for a division of the other folks was coming that way practicing on their famous "Yell" song. Just as the brigade was in line, and almost before it had got its beating heart well under foot, the enemy poured a vast sheet of lead at us. "Stand fast, men; hold your ground!" commanded Kellogg, from his roan. Then came another volley. That, with the roar and the rattle of the Union guns, was too much for the roan. He bounded into the air and seemed to turn around, facing the rear, before he struck the ground. In spite of Kellogg's weight on the bits and his frantic "whoas," the roan "limbered" to the rear at a greater speed than he had ever traveled while churning the staff into a side ache. Away they dashed, horse and rider, and at a most critical time. It was a hot fight, and no time for the General to limber to the rear. Just as the Chief of Staff ordered an orderly to go to the General's rescue and give him a safe horse, I saw Kellogg slide down to the tail of the flying roan and start on a dead run for the line of battle. The hot comments General Kellogg made on his roan that and the next day would make a thick book wholly unfit for family and church use.

It is due to the equine population to say that it was a very uncommon thing for a horse to try to get away from a battle. A thousand men longingly looked for a chance to "limber" to the rear and "cool coffee" during a fight where one horse even tried to escape bullets. The man reasoned and the horse didn't. Most horses in battle, unless wounded, were as unconcerned, apparently, as if they had been pulling plows or reapers. The man in battle who was as unconcerned as one holding a plow or driving a reaper was a fool. Men who say they were as happy and contented in a battle as while at home on the farm or eating a Christmas dinner lie. Such a thing is impossible, unless, as stated, the man is a fool; and fools didn't enlist.—*Exchange.*

The Trotting Standard.

We have received so many letters of inquiry recently asking if certain horses were eligible to registration that the publication of the rules of the trotting standard at the present time will not be amiss.

When an animal meets these requirements and is duly registered it shall be accepted as a standard-bred trotter:

1. The progeny of a registered standard trotting horse and a registered standard trotting mare.

2. A stallion sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided his dam and grandam were sired by registered standard trotting horses, and he himself has a trotting record of 2:30 and is the sire of three trotters with records of 2:30, from different mares.

3. A mare whose sire is a registered standard trotting horse, and whose dam and grandam were sired by registered standard trotting horses, provided she herself has a trotting record of 2:30 or is the dam of one trotter with a record of 2:30.

4. A mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided she is the dam of two trotters with records of 2:30.

5. A mare sired by a registered standard trotting horse, provided her first, second, and third dams are each sired by a registered standard trotting horse.

THE PACING STANDARD.

When an animal meets the following requirements and is duly registered it shall be accepted as a standard-bred pacer:

1—The progeny of a registered standard pacing horse and a registered standard pacing mare.

2—A stallion sired by a registered standard pacing horse, provided his dam and grandam were sired by registered standard pacing horses, and he himself has a pacing record of 2:25, and is the sire of three pacers with records of 2:25 from different mares.

3—A mare whose sire is a registered standard pacing horse and whose dam and grandam were sired by registered standard pacing horses, provided she herself has a pacing record of 2:25, or is the dam of one pacer with a record of 2:25.

4—A mare sired by a registered standard pacing horse, provided she is the dam of two pacers with records of 2:25.

5—A mare sired by a registered standard pacing horse, provided her first, second, and third dams are each sired by a registered standard pacing horse.

6—The progeny of a registered standard trotting horse out of a registered standard pacing mare, or of a registered standard pacing horse out of a registered standard trotting mare.

Strike!—If they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

Smathers on the Wind Shield.

E. E. Smathers on his return from Europe had the following to say to a New York reporter about wind fields and Major Delmar:

"There seems to be a great difference of opinion as to how much a horse gains by trotting in the wake of a runner instead of breasting the wind for himself," said Mr. Smathers, "and I mean to put the matter to a fair test by starting Major Delmar with and without the front runner. Nobody in the world wants to know worse than I do just how much advantage there is in the new scheme we tried for the first time last summer. If the Major cannot beat 2:0.½ without a runner to break the natural resistance of the atmosphere for him then I will have to admit that he is not as fast as Cresceus. Of course, I do not give any consideration to that alleged mile in 1:59½, which was claimed for Cresceus at Wichita, Kan., last fall. The mark we shall try to beat is 2:02½."

"What are your plans for Major Delmar this year?" Mr. Smathers was asked.

"There is nothing for him to do except to trot against the records I suppose," was the reply. "But I mean to give him a better opportunity than he had last year. I have instructed his trainer, Alta McDonald, to go slow with him and to give him no miles faster than 2:10 over that Albany track, which is a very good one for slow work, but too loose for fast work. When it comes to starting him in public we shall not make much use of him as we did last year. By that I mean he will not be asked to trot two exhibitions a week on widely separated tracks, as he did on several occasions last season. Why, at the Empire track, in September, he made two attempts in two days to beat the record and trotted the last mile in 2:00. All this was too much for him. He became jaded and tbin, and was not at his best at the close of the season."

"From your own observations last year at how many seconds do you estimate the advantage of driving a trotter in the wake of a runner?"

"Two or three seconds at least, Mr. Smathers answered. "I came to this conclusion when I saw old Prince Alert pace in 1:59, cutting three seconds off his record in one day at the Empire track. And this opinion was confirmed at the Memphis meeting, where Onward Silver and Darrel and a lot of other horses made performances altogether beyond their true form."

"What do you think of the ruling of the Board of Presidents, which places all records made by the aid of runners in front in a class by themselves?"

"I think it was the right thing to do. I have no complaint to make. As I saw before, if my horse cannot trot faster than Cresceus has trotted, without any aid from the runner, I am not going to claim that he is faster than Cresceus."

Matinee Racing at Phoenix, Arizona.

Phoenix, Arizona, is getting to be quite a matinee town and a thousand people turned out there March 17th to see the races under auspices of the Phoenix Driving Club. The officers of the day were Cbas. Eikel, Tbos. McGinnis and C. A. Smith, judges; the timers were Ezra Thayer and A. H. Davidson; W. N. Tiffany did the starting, assisted by F. E. Viles, and Cbas. McCoy acted as marshal.

Seven races were decided during the afternoon. The first race was won by M. McAlister's trotting mare Wench, her best time being 2:36½. The second race was for pacers and went to Mr. J. K. Wheats' gelding Bystander by Zolock. He won in straight heats and the best time was 2:30½. The third race was also a pacing event and went to Mr. J. C. Adams' bay mare May Boydello by Boydello 2:14½. The mare smashed the track record in the third heat, taking a mark of 2:18½. Mr. G. V. Klotzbach's sorrel horse Cobre Grande won the first heat of this race in 2:26. Mr. Adams drove another daughter of Boydello to victory in the next race which was a mile dash for trotters. He landed the filly Lady Boydello first at the wire in 3:07½. This filly is a two-year-old and a trotter. The fifth race was also a trotting event. Mayor Bennett's black gelding Tom by Durango Chief was the winner, after Arizona Bess owned by W. M. Mayers had taken the first heat. The time was good—2:25, 2:26½ and 2:24.

Mr. G. V. Klotzbach won the sixth race with B. B. Packard in straight heats, best time 2:40. The seventh and last race was a mile dash. A. F. Moosan's bay mare Nellie Briggs by Brignoll was the winner in 3:01½.

The directors of the driving club are so well pleased with the result of Thursday's meeting that they are planning to have three other matinees during the next few months. The first will be about April 12th. There will be another on May day and this will be followed by a third meeting Decoration day.

Purses and Stakes Desired for Colts.

FRESNO, CAL., March 24, 1904.

ED. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I wish you would try through your paper to induce racing associations to offer purses for two and three-year-olds, so as to encourage the training of colts. The only two-year-old race to be trotted in 1904 in California that I know of is the Breeders Futurity Stake No. 2 for foals of mares bred in 1901. The Stanford, Occident and Special Stallion stakes are all to be trotted by colts when three years old. So far, only the Pleasanton Association has made or intimated that it would make a race for three-year-olds outside the stakes which are all futurities.

It does not pay to work a two-year-old for one race, taking the average chances that one cannot win any part of the money. By the number of three-year-olds entered at Pleasanton I judge there are a goodly number in training and some of the other associations should make purse races for three-year-olds. In fact each and every association giving harness races should offer purses of this character as they are frequently as good contests as they have at the meetings. And there certainly should be more than one race given in the whole State for two-year-olds. If there are none given, there is no encouragement for working foals of this age and if not worked at two years you can depend on there being slow time made by the three year olds in their stake engagements. This has been one reason why California for the last few years has had no crack three-year-olds, judging by the time made.

The reason the east has had so many three-year-olds to obtain low records in recent years is because all the associations make races for two-year-olds and they are trained and raced, and are able to earn something toward paying the expenses incurred in their training.

California is fast losing its prestige for sensationally fast two and three-year-old records, since the dispersals of the large breeding farms have taken them out of breeding and racing. If this condition of affairs continues long, eastern buyers will cease looking to California for young trotting bred stock. The small breeder cannot afford to train colts when no races are offered for them, and the producing of California bred trotters and pacers is now almost entirely dependent upon the small breeder. Nearly all of the large breeding establishments of which California was so justly proud have passed out of existence, and her reputation in the future must depend on the small breeder, unless the wealthy men should again join their ranks which is not very likely.

The work of inducing racing associations to offer colt stakes must be taken up by every small breeder of trotting horses, and we must keep up a continuous firing all along the line until every association will have a two-year-old and a three-year-old purse or stake race at its annual meeting. I trust you will make frequent reference to this subject in your paper and get the associations back to colt raising. If this is not done great loss will result to the breeders of trotting horses in California. Yours truly,

GEO. L. WARLOW.

Good Purses at Tulare.

TULARE, Mar. 22, 1904.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—I thought I would drop you a line to let you know that we had a meeting here the other evening and decided to hold a three days' race meeting the first part of next October, or the week before the Los Angeles meeting, if one is held at that place. We will give five colt stakes and five purses for aged horses. The latter will probably be for the following classes:

2:17 pace, \$1000; 2:24 trot, \$1000; 2:28 pace, \$500; 2:18 trot, \$500; 2:10 pace, \$500.

I was in Fresno last week and I found a good many horsemen that have made no entry for any of the meetings thus far for the reason that they will wait till later and take their chances in buying a substitution. I think if the associations would charge the full amount of the entrance for substitutions, they would have received larger lists of entries.

I am working on our program and may have it completed in time for publication next week.

Yours truly, W. F. INGWERSON.

Back Numbers Wanted.

To complete a file we need one copy of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of April 24, 1897 and one of February 5, 1898.

Any one who can furnish us with either one or both of these back numbers will confer a favor and be paid for them, by sending them to this office.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet.

Sally Benton and Her Last Foal.

On the front page of this issue are photo engravings of the grand old mare Sallie Benton and her yearling colt by Mendocino taken a few weeks ago at Palo Alto Farm. Sallie Benton is now twenty-four years old and as she did not get in foal last year, has probably passed the years of usefulness. She is one of the small band of old mares that will be kept at the farm until death carries them off. Her companion, Beautiful Bells, whose death was recently chronicled was the last one to pass away, but the "Old Lady's Home" will soon be empty as the old matrons are getting fewer each year. Sally Benton has been a great broodmare. As a four-year-old she took a record of 2:17½. In 1887 when she was seven, she was mated with Electioneer and produced the gray colt Commerce which died. The next foal was by the same horse and was a filly called Starlight, that took a record of 2:15½ and was sold. Her next foal died and as Electioneer died that year she was bred to Electricity and produced the brown colt Edison. Her next foal was Nordica by Advertiser that took a three-year-old record of 2:19½ and was a stake winner. Bred to Electricity again she produced the gray colt Serpol that was sold in the east and took a record of 2:10. Her daughter Serpolita by Mendocino trotted to a record of 2:25½ as a three-year-old. Besides these she produced to Advertiser, Whips, Mendocino and Adbell, and several of these are expected to take records this year on eastern tracks.

Sally Benton's last foal by Mendocino is, as the picture shows, a very handsome yearling. He is a big brown colt, and the best looking of last year's crop of colts at Palo Alto farm. He was purchased when a few weeks old by Mr. Henry Hahn of this city, who recently placed him in the hands of the well known trainer John Phippen, who has him at the San Jose track. The colt will be nicely broken this year and then turned out. He is entered in several rich stakes and it is his owner's intention not to start him until he is three years old. He should make a great stock horse when matured.

Rich Stakes at New York's Double Meeting.

New York steps to the front this summer with the most important double meeting in the chain of Grand Circuit events. The Empire City track holds its meeting on August 8th to 12th, and Brighton Beach follows the week after, giving horsemen the advantage of two weeks' racing in America's metropolis at the best season of the year for outdoor sport. It is due to the untiring and unselfish efforts of Mr. James Butler, president of the Empire City track, that this has been brought about. He has taken hold of the Brighton Beach racing plant for the Grand Circuit meeting, and this is a guarantee that everything will be conducted on a high plane and in the best interests of racing men. Classes and conditions will be the same at both tracks. Six early closing stakes are arranged for each meeting, aggregating \$48,000. They are as follows: \$5000 for 2:20 trotters, \$5000 for 2:10 trotters, \$2000 for three-year-old trotters eligible to the 2:30 class, \$5000 for 2:10 pacers, \$5000 for 2:08 pacers, and \$2000 for three-year-old pacers eligible to the 2:25 class, a total of \$24,000 at each track. It means \$20,000 for trotters, \$20,000 for pacers in the several classes, and \$8000 for the green three-year-olds at the two meetings—rich prizes worth competing for.

The three-year-old stakes are for the encouragement of breeders and should be well filled. The sire of the colt or filly that wins them will be in the front rank of public favor. Every winner will increase the sire's earning capacity many thousands of dollars. The entrance is five per cent, in five installments—the first payments only \$10 and \$15, a nominal sum to enter for such valuable stakes. No owner can afford to stay out. The races will be on the Empire City plan which everybody liked so well last year, trainers, owners, spectators and speculators, best two in three, and no race can be very long. Races are generally finished in two or three heats. This makes the racing short, sharp and decisive, saves the horses, increases their earning capacity as they can start afresh twice a week, please owners and trainers and draw the crowds.

New York City is the best market for speed in the world. Nowhere else are the opportunities so good for selling a top-sawyer at a fancy figure. It was at the Empire City track last year that Billy Buch sold for \$15,000, and Major Delmar for \$40,000. The matinee, speedway and road horse demand far exceeds that of any other city. If an owner wants to bring a winner or a first class road horse before the largest number of good buyers, always looking for a good horse, he makes his own opportunity by shipping his stable to Empire City and Brighton Beach tracks. This is a most important consideration.

The enjoyable feature of a two weeks' sojourn in New York will not be lost sight of by owners and trainers. Empire City track is handy to or from the Grand Central depot, and is delightfully situated on high ground, giving a view of Long Island Sound on one side, and the Hudson River Palisades on the other. Brighton Beach has the finest surf bathing in the world, and the track is within a stone's throw of the breakers. The bathing season is at its height during the week of the meeting—and Coney Island only half a mile away. The appointments and stabling of both tracks are modern and up-to-date, and the horses enjoy themselves as well as their attendants. The horsemen who wish to combine profit with pleasure and get the most of both, will take his stable to New York this summer if nowhere else.

Alfred Reeves is secretary of both meetings, and entries should be made with him before April 4th.

Why Punish a Game Horse?

"Columbus," the very entertaining editor of "The Western Department" of the *Western Horseman*, says in the last issue of that paper:

When a trotter or pacer that races on his courage shows signs of distress and acts as though he would quit trying, it is far better to take him back and lose that heat than punish the horse and then fail to win. By this method the horse is prevented from quitting of his own accord and is taught to believe that his driver was anxious that he should slow up. A horse treated in this manner will try again, as he has gained confidence in his driver. Nothing will make a game horse quit like punishment when he is racing courageously. Many a good race horse has been ruined by severe punishment at the wrong time. If a heretofore game horse acts tired and threatens to stop, it is an intimation that the rate is too fast. No horse can carry his extreme hush of speed far, and the horse knows this better than do many men who sit on his tail. Why punish a game horse? Conditions are not alike in every heat of a race. Perhaps the first heat will be "a corker" and the next much easier. While the pace may be too fast in one heat, it may not be so furious in the next, and the horse that acted like he was anxious to quit the first time round may be able to finish as he is expected to in the second mile. Many a horse that has shown signs of distress during the first heat of a race is a better horse the second mile, if driven judiciously and cared for properly. The horse that was willing to give it up at the three-quarter pole in one heat, unless severely punished, often races the latter portion of a subsequent mile in a cheerful manner and right up to his limit.

In the name of all that is good and holy of section 5, rule 27, of the N. T. A. rules, (and it is considered heresy to doubt the divine inspiration of any part of it) what does "Columbus" mean? Would he have a driver lay up a heat just because to drive him out would kill the horse? Perish the thought. "Columbus" must have been dreaming when he wrote the above. Horses are not "dumb driven cattle" and the "public," in other words, those who have placed bets on a horse, must be protected, even though the poor animal drops dead. We are surprised at the temerity of Dr. Battey in printing such suggestions. He is laying himself liable to a torrent of abuse from the sticklers for enforcement of section 5, and they will call him all the bad names in their vocabulary before they get through with him. You are right Doctor, but you are reckless.

Big Stakes at Buffalo.

There are \$16,000 worth of stakes for the big Buffalo meeting to close Thursday, April 7th, and the stake announcement has just been issued by Secretary C. R. Bentley. The meeting is to be held August 1st to 5th. A total of \$16,000 is offered for six early closing events, and an innovation in the division of purses is outlined which is novel and will prove quite acceptable. The classes are as follows: Electric City, 2:11 trotting, \$5000; Empire State, 2:08 pacing, \$5000; Queen City, 2:19 trotting, \$2000; Iroquois Hotel, 2:14 pacing, \$2000; The Introduction, for three-year-old trotters, \$1000, and The Preparation, for three-year-old pacers, \$1000. The colt races will end at the conclusion of the second heat, but the other events will go three heats and each heat will be a race.

The money division will be: 60 per cent to horse winning the heat, 25 per cent to horse finishing second and 15 per cent to the horse finishing third. As an illustration: In the \$5000, 2:11 trot, \$500 will be set aside as noted above to the horse standing best in the summary at the conclusion of the third heat. This will leave \$1500 to be contested for in each of the three heats. The horse winning a heat will, by getting 60 per cent, receive \$900, the horse finishing second will receive \$375, the horse coming third \$225. This makes it possible for nine horses to win money in the event, and also makes it possible for one horse to win \$3200 out of the \$5000 purse. Entries to these stakes will close Thursday, April 7th, and entry blanks should be addressed to Secretary C. R. Bentley, Buffalo, N. Y.

Notes and News.

Volume 19 of Wallace's Year Book is out.

Kinney Lou 2:07½ is the fastest new comer to the standard list of 1903 or any other year.

James Hanley of Providence, R. I., is contemplating breeding his great mare Eleata 2:08½ to Bingen.

Keep in the big stakes when once you have entered. It pays to stay in. You can't win unless you do.

The half-mile track at Riverside has recently been covered with a new coating of clay and is now in first class shape.

Fourth payment of \$10 each on foals of 1903 entered in Breeders Futurity No. 3 must be paid on or before Friday next, April 1st.

There are several colts by Zolock 2:10½ in the vicinity of Riverside that are showing up well for the little work they have had.

The management of the Lake Erie Circuit have decided to do away with stakes and will offer nothing but purse races this season.

The new catalogue of the McMurray Sulky Company is a thing of beauty. Get one from the Kenney Manufacturing Company, 531 Valencia street.

The weather at this writing (Friday morning) looks as if it had cleared at last. There should be some stepping at Pleasanton to-day if it remains so.

Bellflower 2:12½, the fastest of the Beautiful Bells family, has just foaled a very fine colt by Ashland Wilkes 2:17½ at the Hillside Farm, Reading, Pa.

The second number of Goodwin's Guide, containing all the races run in the United States from January 1st to March 15th has been issued. Price 25 cents.

A payment of \$10 is due on foals of 1903 in the Breeders \$6000 Futurity, No. 3. Pay up on or before April 1st or your colt can't win that stake or any part of it.

Gen. B. F. Tracy has decided to close out all his trotting stock and definitely retire. He has attempted to do this twice before, but the love of the horse was too strong for him.

There is \$100,000 offered in stakes and purses for the running meetings at Seattle and Portland. A full page advertisement on page 9 of this issue will give you all the particulars.

Chas. Fox of San Jose, Cal., has purchased from C. O. Stanton, representative of the firm of Singmaster & Sons, a fine imported Percheron stallion, the price paid being \$1800.

An advertiser wants to purchase a pony to match one he already owns. He wants one weighing about 700 pounds, that is a bay and twelve hands high. See advertisement and answer care of this office.

It is reported that Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, will be elected vice-president of the New England Trotting Horse Breeders Association to fill the vacancy caused by the death of J. Malcolm Forbes.

The performance of Cresceus at Wichita last year is not in the new volume of the Year Book, and his record remains in that publication as 2:02½. An official ruling will not be had on the matter until next May.

Aristo 2:17½, the five-year-old by Nushagak can show two-minute speed at Pleasanton any time Charley Spencer turns him loose for an eighth or a sixteenth. He will be one of the 2:10 trotters of 1904, harring accidents.

April 1st is the last date for you to transfer a nomination in Stake No. 3 Breeders Futurity. If your mare did not foal or your colt died, send in a transfer to this office and get your money back. There are demands for them.

There is a two-year-old colt in this State than can trot a quarter in 35 seconds now, but he is not entered in any stakes. What is the difference in his present value and the price that could be had for him were he entered in a few good stakes?

Midnight 2:11½ and Nancy 2:24½, owned by members of the Riverside Driving Club will be shipped to Los Angeles for the matinee races on the 26th instant to start in events in which owners are to drive. Both are in form and should make a good showing.

An error on the front page of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN last week made T. W. Barstow's two-year-old Just It pace a quarter in 17 seconds. The distance was an eighth instead of a quarter and the filly will cover it in 15 seconds before summer is over.

The very best investment at present before the trotting horse breeders of the country is the \$10,000 Hartford Futurity. It only costs \$35 to enter and start or a total of one-third of one per cent. The colt that wins the trotting section gets \$7500 at a coat of \$35.

Nearly twenty 2:10 list trotters have been exported from the United States, the greater portion to Europe.

A big sale of imported jacks and Percheron stallions will be held at Cedar Rapids, April 5th. See advertisement.

If you want to win the \$10,000 M. & M., or the \$5000 C. of C. you must enter in them by Friday next, April 1st. There will be no substitutions this year.

There is over twenty thousand dollars in stakes and purses to be won by horses that are entered at the Detroit Blue Ribbon meeting. Entries close next Friday.

Attend the big auction sale of horses at Pleasanton, Saturday, April 2nd. There will be sport in the morning at the track and the sale will take place in the afternoon.

The Hartford Futurity closes March 28th, which is Monday next. Better get in this stake. \$7500 is first money for trotting three-year-olds and the entire entrance fee is only \$35.

The Blue Ribbon Sale will be held at Cleveland, beginning May 16th. Write Fasig-Tipton Company for an entry blank and particulars. This is the sale where the high prices are obtained.

Consuela S. 2:12½ trotted a quarter in 30½ seconds last Wednesday. A three-year-old in the same stable trotted an eighth in 14½ seconds. They are both in the Monroe Salisbury string and driven by Charles De Ryder.

Kinney Lou's stud season at San Jose will not end May 1st as first intended by his owner, Budd Dohle, but will remain in the stud until July 1st. Quite a number of mares have already been bred to Kinney Lou, and are kept on about the finest piece of pasture in the State at James W. Rea's farm near San Jose.

The handsome bay pacing mare Volita 2:15½ by Beau B., bred at Santa Rosa Stock Farm and now owned by James Hickox of Bowling Green, O., will be shipped to Greenfield, O., and bred to R. Ontime 2:07½. This mare raced successfully in the Northeastern Ohio Circuit last year but was seriously injured in a collision.

Thomas Ronan, owner of the Pleasanton race track, recently purchased the fifty acre tract belonging to the Henry Pierce estate, situated on the Santa Rita road about a mile and a half from Pleasanton. Mr. Ronan will bring a carload or so of horses from his Dayton, Washington, ranch, mostly young horses that will be fitted for sale.

Millard Sanders will drive Tuna 2:16½ in her races over East this year and will appear in an all white suit when piloting her, wearing a white cap, jacket, trousers, shoes and gloves, carry a white whip and sit in a white enameled sulky. Mr. James De LaMontanya, owner of Tuna, will go East to witness the races in which she will be entered.

Lou Dillon's high wheel record is in the New Year Book all right. On page 325 appears the report of the meeting at Cleveland, September 12, 1903, of which the following is a portion of the record: "To heat 2:08½ to high wheel sulky. Lou Dillon ch m by Sidney Dillon won. Time 2:05." Now, will someone please tell all we horse paper editors what we have been kicking about.

Secretary W. H. Knight gives notice that the next regular meeting of the Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association will be held at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, Tuesday, May 3, 1904, at 10 o'clock A. M. for the transaction of such business as may properly be presented to the Board for its consideration. All new applications and written evidence must be received at the Chicago office not later than April 18, 1904.

Dave Raybould writes us that he is very much pleased with the young horses by Neernut 2:12½ that he is working for Mr. Geo. W. Ford at Santa Ana. He says: "I think they are the best bunch I have ever had. There are several in the lot that can heat 2:20, and one that I think will make a very fast horse. I worked him a mile in middle of a heavy track last Friday in 2:19½ and he could have gone in 2:16. I think he will go a mile in 2:10 this year.

The Amateur Driving and Athletic Association that has taken in hand the task to raise \$25,000 to aid the Park Commissioners in building a half mile track and polo and athletic grounds in Golden Gate Park, met at the Palace Hotel on Thursday evening of this week. The Cycle Board of Trade and the Harness Dealers Association sent representatives to the meeting, who were seated. There are eight organizations now affiliated in the movement and invitations have been extended to several others. It was decided to make no effort to collect subscriptions until complete organization is effected, which will be done probably at the next meeting.

Mr. Geo. F. Lattimer, one of the prominent amateur horsemen of Buffalo, who has been visiting different parts of California for the past two months will return home tomorrow. Mr. Lattimer took part in the matinee of the Los Angeles Driving Club on Washington's Birthday, and drove Geo. Becker's little horse Tee Dee Cee a winning race. While in Los Angeles Mr. Lattimer purchased a yearling colt by Zombro 2:11. There is no more enthusiastic amateur horseman than Mr. Lattimer and he proposes coming to California again next winter. He has made many friends while here who will be glad to welcome him again when the weather gets too cold for comfort in Buffalo.

Al McDonald of Pleasanton writes the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN under date of March 22d, as follows: "I wish to claim name Radium for brown colt three-years-old, by McKinney 2:11½, dam Altilla by Altamont." That's a good name and Mac is the first one to claim it on this Coast.

The sires of stake winners are patronized by the breeders, which is correct and natural. Last year a daughter of James Madison won the Occident and Stanford stakes, but as that stallion is dead, California breeders could not send their mares to him this season. Two sons of Stem B 2:11½ won first and second money in those stakes, however, and the breeders are very wisely sending many mares to him this season. Breed to the winners and the sires of winners is a pretty good rule to follow.

T. C. Cabney, the well known trainer of Eureka, Humboldt county, writes us that he expects to come down the latter part of this month with a string of five or six horses which he will train at the Pleasanton track. He says it has been raining so steadily at Eureka that he has not had a horse out of the barn for a week. Quite a number of horses will be worked at the Eureka track as soon as the weather clears up. Mr. Cabney has picked up a new trotter that he would like to secure a nomination for in the 2:24 trot at the Breeders meeting.

Dan Leiginger had a stroke of very bad luck this week. His fast pacing horse Dorsey died from an affection of the bowels. This horse was an own brother to Ottinger 2:09½ and gave every promise of being one of the fastest pacers on the coast. He was a green horse, seven years old, as sound as a new dollar, and with the little training that Mr. Leiginger has been able to give him since getting him a few months ago, could show 2:10 speed. Dorsey was entered in the Pacific Slope \$1500 stake for 2:20 class pacers, and his death is a severe loss to his owner.

While the weather has not permitted much fast work to be done this year by the trotters and pacers in training at San Jose track, every visitor to that place returns with words of praise about the Nutwood Wilkes youngsters that William Cecil is handling. It seems as if all the get of this horse inherit speed of a high order. There are no better looking colts to be found anywhere, and they have size and excellent dispositions. Don't overlook him this year when mating your mares, as he will have a two minute son this year according to predictions of several Cleveland, Ohio, horsemen.

Ben Chaboya is making quite a trotter of the little horse Erosmont at the Pleasanton track. Ben got the horse in a trade and he does not stand him a very large amount of money. He was a stallion when he got him, and had three or four different gaiters and did not do very well. Ben castrated him and began working him along at the trot a few weeks ago and one day last week stepped him a mile in 2:25 rather handily. Erosmont is filling out into a good, strong horse and Ben thinks he will beat 2:20 with him this summer. He is a half brother to I Direct 2:12½ and Sahle Francis 2:15½, being by Eros out of Francieca by Almont. He is a nice horse to drive and is worth about five times as much as he was when Ben got him.

Jack Bray's auction sale which he is arranging for Pleasanton on the 2d of April gives every promise of being a big success. He has about fifty horses engaged besides sixteen shetland ponies. There are a half dozen trotters and pacers that can heat 2:20, and a pair of carriage horses that cannot be beat in the State. Those who want heavy horses will find quite a number at this sale, there being four teams of drafters weighing from 1400 to 1700 pounds. Those who go to Pleasanton from this city on Saturday, April 2d, the day of the sale, should take the 7:30 S. P. boat from the foot of Market street, which connects with the Pleasanton train at the Oakland mole. This train will reach Pleasanton at 9 o'clock. Over a hundred dollars was raised yesterday for the trotters and pacers in training at the track to compete for the morning of the sale. This money will be hung up for the horses making the fastest quarters and some stepping will surely be seen. The sale will take place in front of the Rose Hotel immediately after the noon hour. Every horse is to be just as represented or no sale.

C. L. Jones of Modesto was in town this week, and reports that everything has a most prosperous look in his section. The rains have been well distributed and the prospects are for excellent crops. Mr. Jones states that there is a movement among a number of those interested in horse breeding in his county to purchase the race track and fair grounds at Modesto, with the idea of holding a fair and race meeting once a year. The price asked for the property which consists of 100 acres of good land is only \$8000 which makes it a good investment as it can be sold for that for farming purposes. It is proposed that sixteen residents of Stanislaus county subscribe \$500 each and purchase the property. We understand that eight of the sixteen have already been secured. Mr. Jones' colt by McKinney out of Carlotta Wilkes by Charley Wilkes, that he purchased last fall as a two year old is working splendidly in the hands of H. Hogoboom at Woodland, and will be a contender for first money in the Breeders Futurity this year if no accident happens him. Mr. Jones has a two year old filly called Lady Rea that is an own sister to Thos. R. 2:15 that he thinks much of. She is now being handled a little by Free Haney at Modesto, and shows every sign of being a fast trotter. After she is broke gentle Mr. Jones will have her turned out as she is not entered in any stakes. She promises to be a much faster trotter than her brother, that would have been a 2:10 performer had he stayed sound.

Useful Hints and Opinions.

The following suggestions in regard to training and conditioning trotting horses are taken from the published writings of some of the leading trainers of America from the days of Hiram Woodruff to the present time:

"No man is fit to handle colts or horses unless he has perfect control of his temper, for you can do much more with coaxing than you can with harsh treatment; for, when an animal becomes afraid of his trainer, he loses confidence and will not improve in that man's hands. This applies to aged horses as well as colts."—A. J. Peck.

"Further than halter-breaking I have never thought necessary during the first year. The fall and winter after weaning, they should have all they will eat, and on every dry day they should run out in the fields and take all the exercise they will; for plenty of food and plenty of exercise are equally necessary to accomplish the best results.

"There is no process, not even the starving process, that I think more injurious to the colt than over-feeding, with little or no exercise. The legs cannot grow and develop without plenty of galloping, and if well fed and turned out in the fields in good weather, they will run and play."—A. J. McKimmin.

"The first thing in training a horse is to make a careful study of the animal, learning all his peculiarities, faults, weakness, habits, etc. I think one vital mistake made by men training horses is that they do not seem to think that horses are made of flesh and blood, and very nearly human in all their ways."—John Splan.

"Two-thirds of the promising and fashionably-bred colts are ruined through mismanagement, which includes over-conditioning, bad shoeing, excessive use of boots, weights and ointments, which incite and weaken, through increased growth, the hoof, one of the most fruitful sources of malformation."—Alexander Dunbar.

"It used to be a custom to send a three-year-old colt, half-balter broken, and give him one month to complete his education, and return it fit and safe for any use. This was a great mistake; the man had either to half kill the colt or return him half broken, or perhaps both. It takes a bright, intelligent boy ten or fifteen years to complete a good education, and it can hardly be called fair to expect a dumb beast to be fit to graduate at the end of a month. A colt, when thoroughly broke, should have a graceful, easy carriage, a pleasant mouth, be obedient, and yield promptly to every requirement. He should go at his work cheerfully, and with as much apparent pleasure as his driver takes in riding after him. By such behavior he would indicate at once that he was an educated horse, and not an abused and half-killed brute. To take a green colt and return him in this condition requires considerable time—at least three months."—H. C. Woodnutt.

"The commencement of Lady Suffolk's history interested those who remembered her performance five-and-twenty years before, and revived the discussion about the forcing system and early maturity. It was admitted that David Bryant trotted the mare too much in her first season; but some still held that early maturity was a good thing, and predicted that it will be hereafter one of the chief aims of the breeders. I am somewhat afraid that it will; and being convinced that it will be mischievous, and end in the premature decay of many good horses, I have protested against it. The argument is this: If a colt can be made as good at three years old as another will be at five or six, there is a great saving of time and expense. Now, this is not the proper way to state the question; for a colt may be as fast at three as another is at five or six, and still be an inferior horse; and it is my opinion that the method adopted to make him at three equal to what the other will be at six is almost certain to render him an inferior animal as regards duration."—Hiram Woodruff.

"In regard to colts, I have previously observed that the forcing system in the raising of trotters was not advisable. I am satisfied that it is not only expense laid out to no use, but for a purpose which is likely to be mischievous. Very early maturity is only to be attained accompanied with the liability, the almost certainty, of corresponding early decay; and, to achieve such excellence as that to which Dutchman attained, the trotting horse must have all his powers long after the period at which most running horses have left the turf. The reason is obvious. The trotter has to be educated up to his best and strongest rate, and the education takes many years. Dutchman improved until he was ten or eleven years old, and it may be questioned whether his very best capabilities were ever brought out; for the change into new hands just when he had come to the highest pitch that we know of was not altogether favorable to continued advance. Therefore, when a trotting horse has

attained the age of seven, and is aged, or arrived at natural maturity, he has only just reached that stage when we may begin to expect the development of his finest powers; and that development, according to my experience, is likely to be gradual, and to continue for a long time. No doubt many horses never improve after they are seven; and in some cases the speed comes to them all at once, as the saying is. In the former, the constitution, breeding or form is probably defective. A century of work would not improve some horses. They get to their best early, and only because their best is very bad."—Hiram Woodruff.

"Many trainers ought never to be allowed to get into a sulky in possession of a whip. They are so constituted that they cannot control their temper, and they often whip when there is no better reason for it than the gratification which the doing so yields their ill-nature. One single cut with the whip at the wrong time will not be forgotten by some horses during a whole season, and may cause the horse to become timid and irritable—may, in fact, ultimately ruin him—causing him to prove unreliable, both as regards gait and everything else considered as exceptionally valuable."—Farmers' Home Journal.

"Drivers are born, not made, and it is impossible to teach a man so that he can get up behind a horse and drive him well unless he has the natural gift; and only this, with experience, makes a good driver. You want a steady, firm hand, and yet a light one. You want a firm hand, but not a rigid, unyielding one, for a certain ease is necessary to give the horse confidence. If the driver be nervous and unsteady, the horse will soon know it, and his steadiness will be affected by it. Never take more hold on the horse than is necessary to give him confidence, and to hold him steady and safe. A good driver must be a good judge of pace and of distance, cool-headed, with presence of mind, and able to take in a situation at a glance and act upon it instantly. He must be ready to see an advantage the moment it presents itself, and seize it the moment he sees it. All this, as I have said, cannot be learned; there are certain qualities of the brain and the hand that must in a degree be natural to the man, though they may be perfected by acquirement. A driver may be good when going at a 2:40 gait, but the same man may be all at sea when going at a 2:16 gait. The difference in results that will follow a move at 2:40 gait and that which may follow a move at 2:20 gait is marvellous."—Charles Marvin.

"In order that a fast horse should be under circumstances to do his best, he should be as much at his ease in his harness and general rig as possible. If he is not, he is placed at almost as much disadvantage as if sore or stiff, or suffering from some bodily ailment. You may see horses brought out of the stable to trot, with a very tight check to keep their heads up, and a tight martingale to keep it down. Such a horse is in irons; and when to this is added a dead drag at the reins, and no movement of the bit from end to end, I cannot see how he should do his best. People talk about a steady, bracing pull; but, in my opinion, that is not the right way to drive a trotter. There is a great difference between letting go of your horse's head and keeping up one dull, deadening pull all the time."—Hiram Woodruff.

"Bits are often kept in places to which the frost penetrates in very cold weather. The bits become frosted; and, without a thought of what he is doing, the man claps a frosted steel bit into the horse's mouth. The consequence is a sore mouth, just about as certainly as if the bit had been nearly at a red heat; and then the man bothers his brains to find out what caused it. If he had put the frozen bit into his own mouth, it would have brought the inner skin of the lips away with it, and then he would have felt the mischief. In very cold weather, take your bits to the fire, and be sure that there is no frost in the steel when the bit is placed in your horse's mouth."—Hiram Woodruff.

"My experience has been that no horse can be successfully driven with anything like a severe bit. I never saw one that was even broken of the habit of pulling in that way. If you put a severe bit in the horse's mouth and pull on it it makes the horse mad and irritates him; the further you drive him and the harder you pull him, the more he will pull against it. When I was a boy, almost every trotter I saw would pull in a disagreeable manner when being driven at top speed. At the present time I cannot think of one horse that is anything like first class, that pulls enough to make it disagreeable for a man at any time. A great many people think that every horse should be driven with an overcheck. I can remember when I had the same opinion myself. I am now satisfied that it is a serious mistake. There are a great many horses that will not take kindly to an overcheck, and if you insist on using it on them it will sooner or later spoil the horse's disposition to a great extent."—John Splan.

"The mouth is now fine and sensitive; and it ought to be kept so, because this is the great organ of communication between a good driver and the trotter, when he is cultivated and improved into a fast horse. What you want the trotter to do when he is at speed is to be got into him through his mouth. You may encourage him by speaking to him, or sting him into a greater effort with the whip; but neither of these is half as good as the play upon the reins, with which you let him know what you want through his lively sensitive mouth. You are then to keep in constant mind the necessity of not impairing the colt's mouth by rough handling of the reins. If you pull and lug at the bit, the colt, in his efforts to resist what hurts him, will very soon pull too, for he will find out that this numbs and deadens the jaws; but this is at the expense of ruination to the mouth. It will become hard and insensible; and the first and the largest part of the mischief which goes towards the making of a hard puller is done."—Hiram Woodruff.

"Checks and hits have a good deal to do with balancing the horse, and the less restraint or annoyance these appliances give the horse the better. I like plain hits. If you cannot control a horse with a plain hit, you have small chance of making a trotter of him at all. Such hits as the 'Perfection,' 'Rockwell,' etc., I consider pernicious contrivances. There are cases where a horse has improved with a severe hit, but they are exceptional. With what extreme measures have achieved I do not quarrel, but I do argue against using artificial and unusual appliances unnecessarily, and this applies not only to bits, checks, shoes, weights, etc., but to everything connected with training."—Charles Marvin.

"The stallion (Kemble Jackson) was then sent to me to be handled; and, in order to prevent him from throwing down his head between his knees when he broke, the well known Kemble-Jackson check, since in use all over this country, and introduced in England also, was invented. It answered well in this case, and must always be of great use in similar ones; but I think it is often applied in cases where it is not only unnecessary, but does harm instead of good."—Hiram Woodruff.

"I would teach every colt or horse to drive with and without blinds or winkers."—A. J. Peck.

"How far to work a colt, I cannot tell you any more than I can how big a lump of chalk is. Colts differ in size, stamina, disposition and strength. Some have got to indulge in a little foolishness before they are ready to do right—play with the birds along the fence, or the shadows of the poles—while others are strict business all the time. It is safe enough to figure not to exceed four miles with any colt and not less than two and one-half. With the proper care, such as walking and turning out, colts do not need much jogging. They are ready to speed very soon after getting to the track."—Thomas J. Dunbar.

"I think it is a mistake to jog horses too far. From three to five miles a day is ordinarily sufficient for most horses, except that on one day in each week it is best to jog seven or eight miles, so the horse will get a little leg weary. Some days three miles and some four and five miles; but I do not believe in slow jogging for more than one mile. After going the first mile, it is best to let them jog along good and strong, as I am satisfied that from three to five miles stiff jogging will do a horse more good than twenty miles at a slow, poky gait. I also think a great many horses are jogged so far and slow that it takes away their speed; besides, it gets monotonous to the horse, and he does not take his work as cheerfully as a horse that is jogged short and lively."—Edward F. Geers.

"The object of the driver should then be to support him with as little pull as possible, but still to support him. The horse with a good mouth will always feel the driver's hand; and, when the latter is as skillful as he ought to be for the handling of the first rate, fast trotter, he may play upon the rein with a touch like that of a harper upon the strings, and the horse will answer every touch with the music of the feet and wheels."—Hiram Woodruff.

"It will be remembered that I have spoken of three prime qualities in the trotting horse; viz., speed, bottom and the power to pull weight. I was already confident that little Flora Temple possessed the last, as well as the other two. People are apt to think that great size is demanded for a weight-puller, but there are plenty of notable instances to show that this is a mistake. Still, though there need not be great size, and though some big horses are the very worst of weight-pullers, coming right back as soon as they are required to take along a wagon and a heavy man, strength is certainly demanded. This strength in small horses is the result of a nice adaptation of parts, together with particular power in the loin and hind-quarters. If a little horse of that sort be particularly examined, it will commonly be found that they are long in all the moving parts; and their quarters are generally as big, and sometimes a deal bigger, than those of many much larger horses."—Hiram Woodruff.

SIX RACES DAILY \$100,000 IN STAKES AND PURSES

SUMMER RUNNING MEETINGS AT SEATTLE and PORTLAND

ALL RACES TO BE GOVERNED BY THE RULES OF THE PACIFIC JOCKEY CLUB

Entries to Stakes, Both Meetings, Close Saturday, April 2, 1904
KING COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION, SEATTLE MULTNOMAH FAIR ASS'N, PORTLAND.

THE MEADOWS

GEO. W. DICKINSON, President.
A. T. VAN DE VANTER, Sec'y and Mgr.

E. E. CAINE, Vice-President.
ROBT. LEIGHTON, Racing Sec'y

SEATTLE, WASH.

JUNE 11th to AUGUST 6th, inclusive.

THE MEADOWS, SEATTLE, WASH.

PURSES, \$1500 DAILY, TWO OF \$300 EACH, TWO OF \$250 EACH,
TWO OF \$200 EACH.

THE MEADOWS.

At The Meadows, the beautiful track in the bend of the Duwamish river, there are stabling accommodations for 600 horses. Fresh grass is plentiful and the water agrees splendidly with horses. No better place in the country can be found for the recuperation of thoroughbreds that have had a hard season's racing. The improvements are modern and complete, and the track itself this year, by reason of improvements and repairs, will be better and faster than last season. There is a galloping path along the banks of the river, where horses may be exercised under the shade of trees, and there is a fine beach where horses may wade and roll.

STAKES.

No. 1—THE OPENING HANDICAP—\$600.—For three-year-olds and upward; \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. The King County Fair Association to add an amount to make the value of the stake \$600, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Weights announced Wednesday, June 8th. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day before the race at 11 a. m. To be run Saturday, June 11th. Distance, one mile.

No. 2—THE LADIES' PLATE—\$700.—For two-year-olds (foals of 1902); \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional from starters. The King County Fair Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$700, of which \$125 to the second and \$50 to the third. Colts to carry 115 pounds; fillies and geldings 112 lbs. Allowances: Non-winners of three races allowed 3 lbs.; of 2 races 2 lbs.; maidens 10 lbs.; beaten maidens 12 lbs. To be run on Saturday, June 18th. Distance, five furlongs.

No. 3—THE SEATTLE DERBY—\$1200.—For three-year-olds (foals of 1901); \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$20 additional if not declared out by June 1st; \$30 additional from starters. The King County Fair Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1200, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Colts to carry 122 lbs.; geldings 114 lbs.; fillies 117 lbs. Allowances: Non-winners of a race in 1903 allowed 5 lbs.; maidens 10 lbs.; beaten maidens 12 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11 a. m. To be run on Saturday, June 25th. Distance, one mile and a quarter.

No. 4—THE KING COUNTY SELLING STAKES—\$600.—For three-year-olds and upward; \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. The King County Fair Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$600, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. The winner to be sold by auction. If entered to be sold for \$2000, to carry weight for age; if for less 1 lb. allowed for each \$100 to \$1000, then 2 lbs. allowed for each \$100 to \$400. Starters with selling price to be named through the entry box the day before the race before 11 a. m. To be run Saturday, July 2nd. Distance, six furlongs.

No. 5—THE CELEBRATION HANDICAP—\$1200.—For all ages; \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$20 additional to start. The King County Fair Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1200, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Weights announced Friday, July 1st. Winners of other than selling races after the weights appear to carry 5 lbs. extra. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at 11 a. m. To be run Monday, July 4th. Distance, one mile and one-quarter.

No. 6—THE KINDERGARTEN HANDICAP—\$700.—For two-year-olds (foals of 1902); \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. The King County Fair Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$700, of which \$125 to the second and \$50 to the third. Weights announced Wednesday, July 6th. Winners after the weights appear (selling races excepted) to carry 5 lbs. extra. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11 a. m. To be run on Saturday, July 9th. Distance, four and a half furlongs.

No. 7—THE SISKIYOU HANDICAP—\$600.—For all ages; \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. The King County Fair Association to add an amount to make the value of the stake \$600, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Weights announced Wednesday, July 13th. Winners of other than a selling race after the weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. extra. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day before the race before 11 a. m. To be run Saturday, July 16th. Distance, four furlongs.

No. 8—THE INTERURBAN HANDICAP—\$600.—For three-year-olds and upward; \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. The King County Fair Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$600, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Weights to be announced Wednesday, July 20th. Winners of other than a selling race after the weights appear to carry 5 lbs. extra. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race before 11 a. m. To be run Saturday, July 23rd. Distance, six furlongs.

No. 9—THE CLUB MEMBERS' HANDICAP—\$1000.—For three-year-olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$10 additional to start. The King County Fair Association to add an amount sufficient to make the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$175 to the second and \$75 to the third. The owner of the winner will be presented with a silver loving cup, the gift of the members of the Seattle Driving Club. Weights to be announced Wednesday, July 27th. Winners after the weights appear (selling races excepted) to carry 5 lbs. extra. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race before 11 a. m. To be run Saturday, July 30th. Distance, one mile and one-eighth.

No. 10—THE FAREWELL HANDICAP—\$600.—For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance free for all three-year-olds and upward nominated in other stakes at this meeting; \$30 to start. The King County Fair Association to add an amount to make the value of the stake \$600, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Weights to be announced Wednesday, August 3rd. Winners of a race, other than a selling purse, after the announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, August 6th. Distance, one mile.

NOTICE TO NOMINATORS.

Entries to these Stakes will be accepted only with the understanding and upon the agreement of each nominator that the decision of the judges or the officers of this association, with respect to all questions relating to the racing or the interpretation of the conditions of these stakes, shall be final.

The King County Fair Association reserves the right to declare off, amend or extend the date of closing of any stake not filling satisfactorily. Five or more overnight closing races, with liberal purses for handicaps, selling and class races, to suit the horses in attendance, with absolutely NO ENTRANCE FEES, will be given daily. If there are horses enough to fill we will give one or more hurdle races each week.

In the selling stakes, more than two horses can be named by the nominator, but only two horses in the same interest can start. No selling stakes or purse is a claiming race unless so specified in the conditions. All applications for stabling must be made to the Secretary, stating the number of horses to arrive. After application has been made, in case of any subsequent change in the movement of the stable, or any part thereof, a prompt notice is earnestly requested.

Horses should be shipped care of the KING COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION, SEATTLE. Arrangements will then be made for their unloading at the race track. THE DATE FOR THE CLOSING OF THESE STAKES IS SATURDAY, APRIL 2d.

Address all communications

To A. T. VAN DE VANTER,
Sec'y and Gen'l Manager King Co. Fair Assn.,
SEATTLE, WASH.

IRVINGTON PARK

A. R. DIAMOND, President.
L. H. ADAMS, Secretary.

CAPT. E. W. SPENCER, Vice-President.
ROBT. LEIGHTON, Racing Secretary.

PORTLAND, ORE.

AUGUST 8th to AUGUST 27th, inclusive.

IRVINGTON PARK, PORTLAND, ORE.

PURSES, \$1200 DAILY, TWO OF \$250 EACH, TWO OF \$200 EACH,
TWO OF \$150 EACH.

The Multnomah Fair Association.

The Multnomah Fair Association last season expended \$10,000 upon the complete alteration and improvement of their premises at Irvington Park. This year a large additional sum will be spent upon erecting additional stalls, etc. The Association is composed of business men of that city, who have a long lease upon this course at Irvington. Last season the initial meeting was the most successful one ever given in that city. The course is easily reached by three lines of electric cars, and the shipping facilities to and from Portland are unexcelled.

STAKES.

STAKE NO. 1—THE OREGON STAKES—\$500.—A handicap of all ages; \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$20 additional to start. The Multnomah Fair Association to add an amount to make the value of the stake \$500, of which \$70 to the second and \$30 to the third. Weights to be announced Monday, August 8th. Acceptances to be made through the entry box before 11 a. m. on the day preceding the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Wednesday, August 10th. Distance, five furlongs.

STAKE NO. 2—THE WEBFOOT SELLING STAKES—\$600.—For three-year-olds and upward; \$5 to accompany the nomination and \$25 additional to start. The Multnomah Fair Association to add an amount to make the value of the stake \$600, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Weight for age. Each to be entered to be sold for \$1200; if for less, 3 lbs. allowed for each \$100 less, to \$800. Then 2 lbs. allowed for each \$100 less to \$500. Starters with selling price to be named through the entry box the day before the race at 11 a. m. Distance, six furlongs.

STAKE NO. 3—MULTNOMAH HANDICAP—\$500.—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward; \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$20 additional to start. The Multnomah Fair Association to add an amount to make the value of the stake \$500, of which \$70 to the second and \$30 to the third. Weights to be announced Monday, August 15th. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day previous to the race before 11 a. m. Winners of other than a selling race after the weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Wednesday, August 17th. Distance, seven furlongs.

STAKE NO. 4—THE IRVINGTON HANDICAP—\$1000.—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination; \$10 additional to start. The Multnomah Fair Association to add an amount to make the value of the stake \$1000, of which \$150 to the second and \$50 to the third. Weights to be announced Wednesday, August 17th. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11 a. m. Winners of other than a selling race after the weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, August 20th. One mile and a quarter.

STAKE NO. 5—THE JUVENILE HANDICAP—\$500.—A handicap for two-year-olds (foals of 1902); \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$20 additional to start. The Multnomah Fair Association to add an amount to make the value of the stake \$500, of which \$70 to the second and \$30 to the third. Weights to be announced Monday, August 22nd. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11 a. m. Winners of other than a selling race after the weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Wednesday, August 24th. Distance, five furlongs.

STAKE NO. 6—THE EXPOSITION HANDICAP—\$600.—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward; \$5 to accompany the nomination; \$25 additional to start. The Multnomah Fair Association to add an amount to make the value of the stake \$600, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Weights to be announced Wednesday, August 24th. Acceptances to be made through the entry box the day preceding the race before 11 a. m. Winners of other than a selling race after the announcement of weights, 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, August 27th. Distance, one mile.

NOTICE TO NOMINATORS.

Entries to these Stakes will be accepted only with the understanding and upon the agreement of each nominator that the decision of the judges or the officers of this association, with respect to all questions, disputes, claims or objections relating to the racing or the interpretation of the conditions of these Stakes, shall be final.

The Multnomah Fair Association reserves the right to declare off, amend or extend the date of closing of any or all stakes not filling satisfactorily. Five or more overnight closing races, with liberal purses for handicaps, selling and class races, to suit the horses in attendance, will be given daily. NO ENTRANCE FEES or deductions will be made from those purses. If there are enough horses in attendance at the meetings to fill, we will give one or more hurdle races each week.

In the "Webfoot Selling Stakes" (Stake No. 2) more than two horses may be named by the same nominator, but only two horses in the same interest can start. No selling stakes or purse is a claiming race unless so specified in the conditions. All applications for stabling must be made to the Secretary, stating the number of horses to arrive. After application has been made, in case of any subsequent change in the movement of the stable, or any part thereof, a prompt notice is earnestly requested.

Horses should be shipped to Station B. Northern Pacific Ry. Co., Portland. By giving notice of the probable time and date of their arrival, owners and trainers will save themselves much trouble and delay.

Should conditions justify, the meeting will probably be extended to Saturday, Sept. 10th. Transportation from Seattle is easily secured, the run between the two cities being usually accomplished in less than ten hours, and the rate is very reasonable.

Address all communications

To L. H. ADAMS,
Secretary, Multnomah Fair Association,
PORTLAND, ORE.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

San Francisco Show.

Entries for the Spring show have been coming in during the week in a pleasing and encouraging ratio, the list so far is way ahead of the entries made at a corresponding time last year.

Commencing this evening the club's office at 630 Market street will be kept open every evening until 10 o'clock till date of closing of entries Saturday, April 2d.

The exhibit of specials in the window of Sbreve and Co. on Market Street is the most extensive and valuable ever made in this city for a bench show. The value of the Pointer and Setter specials alone is over \$600.

The premium list and rules for the Pacific Cat Club annual show has been issued. The cat show will be held in the gallery of the Mechanics Pavilion, April 15th and 16th in connection with the S. F. K. C. show. The officers of the club are Mrs. W. A. Deane, President; Mrs. Geo. E. Bates, Vice-President; Mrs. Caroline Hildebrand, Treasurer; Mrs. Allan Abbott, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. A. H. Brod, Recording Secretary and Show Superintendent.

San Jose Show.

The premium list for the Santa Clara Kennel Club's first annual show contains a list of 322 classes—the usual four classes are supplemented with an additional class for local dogs. The regular awards are silver medal to first, bronze medal to second, diploma to third and letters. Entries close April 21st.

The list of specials is a substantial one, embracing over eighty cups, trophies and prizes of various kinds, in fact the best yet given for a Garden City show. This list is, we regret, too voluminous for publication this week, the premium lists have been received too late for a more elaborated notice. All breeds have been generously provided for—the array of specials will be greatly increased before the show opens.

The entry fees are \$2.50 and \$1.50 for each additional class. Medals and diplomas will be ready for the winners at the close of the show, Saturday evening, April 30th.

In all breeds, entries of bitches with whelps at side will be accepted for exhibition only, for which an entry fee of \$2.50 for each bitch and litter will be charged.

Parties wishing to place dogs at the show for sale only, and not for competition, can do so by paying \$2.50 entry fee to cover cost of benching and feeding. Such entries must be made on regular entry blanks.

The officers of the club are: President, P. H. Dobie; First Vice-President, Chas. W. Coe; Second Vice-President, Hugh Center; Secretary, Miss Della Beach. Bench Show Committee—N. J. Stewart, Miss Beach, W. C. Bogen, M. Perry, W. H. Carmichael. Auxiliary Committee—Miss Beach, Miss T. L. Howard, Miss Livingston, Miss Buck, Miss Katherine Wright. Veterinary Surgeon, P. H. Browning, M. D. C. Superintendent, J. C. Berret. Judges, Mr. Frank T. Turner, Victoria, B. C. All other breeds; Mr. John Bradshaw, San Francisco, Fox Terriers.

The show will be benching, fed and disinfected under the direction of Tbos. Banks, Pacific Coast Manager Spratt's Patent Limited.

Premium lists and all other information can be obtained by addressing the Secretary, Miss Della Beach, 955 So. First St., San Jose. Phone John 1911.

Portland Show.

From the ready response that has been received from those who have been solicited to offer cups and specials for the coming show of the Portland Kennel Club, it is apparent that the number of prizes will exceed that of any past show in that city. At present, there have been offered thirty-four cups and more are expected. The board of directors has not decided how the cups will be distributed among the various breeds and classes, but this will be taken up at a future meeting of the officers.

Following is a list of those who have offered cups: J. C. Ainsworth, Peaslee Brothers, Pickett & Vigneaux, Woodard, Clarke & Co., Knight Shoe Co., Olds, Wortman & King, Honelman Hardware Co., G. Heitkemper, Portland Cocker Kennels, Hudson Arms Co., A. & C. Feldenheimer, L. C. Henriksen, Dr. Tucker, J. A. Taylor, Frank Fleming, Frank E. Watkins, Tull & Gibbs, J. Wesley Ladd, Walter F. Burrell, Butterfield Brothers, The Journal, Portland Club, Portland Railway Co., Grant Scott, Dr. Allen W. Smith, August Erickson, Lou Coulter, Rothschild Brothers, E. Schiller, John H. Manning, Jeff Nye, W. A. Stotey, Jaeger Brothers and Mr. Moore.

Spokane Show.

Advices from Spokane are to the effect that there will be more prizes, more dogs and a greater amount of interest shown than Spokane has ever had before for the coming Spokane Kennel Club fall bench show, to take place there on October 5, 6, 7 and 8.

John Bradshaw of San Francisco, has been secured to judge all breeds at this show. Efforts have been made by the club to make the show the best the city

has ever seen, and pains will not be spared to make it a grand success.

A goodly list of cups and special prizes has already been donated, among them the following solid silver cups, the value of each cup being placed at about \$25: Wheat Manna cup, Anderson Brothers cup, Hotel Pedicor cup, Crystal Laundry cup, Sapolio cup, T. F. Spencer, Crescent Dry Goods Company cup, Spokane Drug Company cup, Wentworth Clothing Company cup, Quick Print cup, Washington Cracker Company cup, John W. Gramam Company cup, A. B. Jackson cup, Howell W. Peel cup, Spokane Traction Company cup, Jones & Dillingham cup, Crane Shoe Company cup, "Old Ironsides," A. L. White cup, President's cup, T. S. Griffith and Log Cabin Syrup cup.

Besides the above cups there will be a number more offered by the time the bench show starts. The club has not spared pains to make the show a success and at this early date has secured all the cups mentioned for the bench show.

During the next two months there will be a number of shows on the coast, at which Spokane dogs will be exhibited. The owners confidently expect to bring back prizes. The first show will take place at Vancouver, B. C., then at Victoria, B. C., then at Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco, San Jose and Los Angeles. The Spokane show will be a P. K. L. show.

Los Angeles Show.

The Southwestern Kennel Club of Los Angeles has now been fully organized and has completed most all arrangements for the bench show which will be held next month.

The charter members are as follows: Dr. F. W. Steddom, Arthur Letts, Dr. H. D. Fennimore, C. M. Leach, H. S. Huff, F. H. Kirby, George R. Albers, C. P. Schreiner, W. E. Loneragan, J. R. Huddleston, T. H. Broadhead, Mrs. T. H. Broadhead, D. F. Martin and G. L. Waring, of Santa Monica.

The officers elected were the following: Count Von Schmidt, President; Dr. F. W. Steddom, First Vice-President; W. W. Sweeney, Second Vice-President; G. R. Albers, Third Vice-President; Arthur Letts, Director; F. H. Kirby, Secretary and Treasurer; Dr. F. R. Fennimore, Veterinary Surgeon and C. P. Schreiner, Superintendent of the club.

After considerable discussion it was determined to fix the initiation fee at \$5 and the quarterly dues at \$1. By placing the entrance fee at the figure named it was thought a more representative class of members would be secured and a more active interest taken in the workings of the club. The new club, which is known as the Southwestern Kennel Club, will affiliate with the Pacific Kennel League.

It has been decided that the first show of the club will be given April 23, 29 and 30, these dates follow the show at San Francisco, but clashes with the show at San Jose.

The following bench show committee was appointed: D. F. Martin, Chairman; C. N. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Broadhead, F. H. Kirby and Dr. F. R. Fennimore.

James Cole, of Kansas City, has been selected to judge all classes. Messrs. Letts, Steddom and Kirby were appointed a committee on prizes.

Mr. Letts has announced that he would offer a silver cup for any class of Collies, and that a friend also had offered to donate a cup. He thought two cups would be enough for a beginning, and he will not enter his champion Collie Ravenswood, if anybody thinks this entry would debar any other Collie.

It was also decided to give ribbons and certificates for each class. The first award will be a silver medal with red ribbon, the second a bronze medal and blue ribbon, the third a diploma. There also will be a gold medal as a special prize.

The enthusiasm down south is commendable, but why not conform to the usual custom in the ribbon awards. The conflict of dates with San Jose will also cut out a string of outside entries.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Mr. H. M. Papst's first venture in Bulldogs has turned out very well. The bitch True Blue (Ch. Ivel Rustic-Baby Jean) is a brood bitch, and that in itself, is something. She whelped last week two fine strong puppies, a dog and a bitch. The bitch puppy was accidentally killed by its dam, the survivor is coming on finely. Being born on the 17th of March the youngster was appropriately named Pat.

Jack Bradshaw left to-day with the intention of taking in the northern circuit—Vancouver and Victoria B. C., Seattle and Portland. He will take a string of dogs north including the following: H. M. Papst's Bulldog King Commando, Norman J. Stewart's Bull bitch Her Majesty of Charlcombe, W. R. Whittier's Irish Terrier Irisl, Woodlawn Kennels' Bull Terrier bitch Newmarket Queen, wire haired Fox Terrier Dolly Varden and several smooths, probably fifteen dogs altogether.

His first stop will be at Portland, where he will take charge of E. F. Willis' Portland Kennels Cocker Spaniel string. Mr. Willis, by the way, has recently brought out a good one from the East, possibly the best that was ever sent to the West. The purchase

was made by Bradshaw when he was East at the W. K. C. show. Frank E. Watkin's Bull Terriers Newmarket Baby (just out from the East) and Bonnybred Stiletto. Dr. Zar's two Boston Terriers. Two Portland Pointers, a string of fifteen Portland dogs all told. At Seattle he will take charge of J. G. Morgan's Fox Terriers, including several new purchases.

Returning, after the Portland show, Mr. Bradshaw will bring down for the San Jose show about twenty-five dogs.

If it were not for the clashing of dates the northern dogs would be shown here next month.

The Spring show here will be the first one Bradshaw has missed in twelve years, the inducements for his northern trip were, however, too seductive to decline.

Top Notch Mason's King is announced for stud service on page 14. This Pointer was bred by M. T. Mason, a Pointer breeder well known in the East. Mason's King is by King of Lynn out of Quicksand. Both Mason's King and Young Lynn, his litter brother, have a good bench record. Mason's King is a well broken field dog and a classy and stylish Pointer. He is owned by Mr. W. R. Whittier and will be in charge of Woodlawn Kennels during his stud career.

Bonnybred Kennels, Brooklyn, New York, is the biggest Bull Terrier kennels in the world. Over 200 stud dogs and brood bitches are to be seen at this noted establishment. Mr. Pegg, the well known English fancier and the breeder of Ch. Woodcote Wonder visited the kennels after the New York show and after being made acquainted with the correspondence and other details, prices, etc., pertaining to the largest Bull Terrier business in the world, was absolutely astounded at its scope, the prices realized for stock, and the steady demand for puppies.

The matrons are the best foundation for brood bitches in America and the stud dogs are irreproachable and from the best strains. Among the studs are Ch. Woodcote Wonder, Captain Woodcote, Fire Chief, General Custer, the recently imported English dog Ch. Bloomsbury Burge and others. Fire Belle, Ch. Yorkville Belle, Western Belle, American Belle and many other good ones make up a stock of unparalleled brood bitches.

These dogs and bitches are all proven producers and represent the best blood lines extant. The kennels have a steady demand and ready sale for everything they can produce. A branch kennels will be established at Staten Island this spring.

Stock from Bonnybred Kennels have been constant winners at bench shows since the kennels have been in business. A young Capt. Woodcote-Fire Belle pup, Hero by name, a winner at the recent New York show, changed ownership the first day for \$150.

A mention of Woodcote Wonder reminds us that a daily contemporary in an article descriptive of the coming Spring show mentions that a litter of Ch. Woodcote Wonder puppies was recently whelped in this city. There has not been a Woodcote Wonder litter whelped on the Coast for about nine months and the statement referred to was misleading.

Attractions for the Angler at the World's Fair.

Exhibits for the Forestry, Fish and Game Building are now on the way from Brazil, Argentina, Peru, Germany, Great Britain, France, Mexico, Japan and several states of the Union.

Several of the states are constructing tanks for their live fish exhibits, those of Missouri, Minnesota and Pennsylvania being the furthest advanced. New Jersey is at work on her fresh water fish tank in the building, and her salt water tank, being now made in St. Louis, is almost finished. The latter tank is forty feet in diameter and will have a pool of water five feet deep for salt water fish.

A lake where fishermen may angle for rainbow and river trout amid rustic surroundings, although World's Fair crowds will be only a few yards away on all sides, will be a feature of the fish and game exhibit which Missouri will have at the Fair. It is the plan of J. H. Ridgway, superintendent of forestry, fish and game for the Missouri commission. The lake will be just west of the Forestry, Fish and Game building, and near the Administration building. It will be 200 feet long and fifty feet wide, surrounded by a wooded park, which will shut out a view of adjoining grounds and buildings. A clubhouse will be erected on the shore and Missouri game will roam through the woods. A fleet of skiffs will be placed on the lake for the benefit of fishermen. Mr. Ridgway proposes to stock the lake with so many rainbow and lake trout that the sport will be first class. He believes that as a result many Fair visitors will bring fishing tackle, and, when they are tired of sightseeing, spend a few hours angling on the lake.

Dr. Carleton H. Bean, Chief of Forestry, Fish and Game, received word that the aquarium of Pennsylvania's live fish exhibit had been shipped and would soon arrive in St. Louis. This exhibit will cover a space of 275 feet long by 34 feet wide.

There will be two sets of tanks for the live fish, storage tanks under the main floor and pressure tanks up near the roof. The latter have been finished and the former soon will be. The water is kept cold in the storage tanks and pumped when needed up into the pressure tanks from which it flows into the aquariums.

W. L. Crighton, advertising manager of the Intercolonial & Prince Edward Island Ry. of Canada, the government road, visited St. Louis recently to let the contract for the installation of the exhibit of the railroad company in the Palace of Forestry, Fish and Game. The railroad has two big allotments of space, close to those of Minnesota and Missouri. Here are to be shown in tanks the Restigouche salmon and the Bras d'Or lake trout, for which Canadian streams are famous. The latter fish reaches a weight of thirty pounds, while the former has been taken as heavy as

fifty pounds. It is proposed to show some large specimens of these fish.

Among the California exhibits will be seen a large case of flies sent by the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club. This collection will be a better one than took first prize at the last Paris Exposition.

This exhibit of flies is practically a work of art and was made by John Benn, than whom there is probably no better or more artistic fly-tier living today. Mr. Benn's productions are the prized selections of Coast anglers—many of his patterns being looked upon as second to none. Mr. Benn is a skilled angler and his flies are the combined product of experience, tradition and a naturally artistic intuition.

AT THE TRAPS

The Vallejo Gun Club will tomorrow hold the initial club trap shoot for the year.

The College City Gun Club, weather permitting, will hold the postponed first regular club shoot for 1904 tomorrow.

The second regular club shoot will follow, as per schedule, on Sunday, April 8rd.

The Millwood Gun Club initial shoot for this season will take place on the Mill Valley trap grounds tomorrow.

Fred Gilbert is certainly a wonder with the shotgun. At Seneca, Kansas, he won high average by breaking 349 out of 365 targets. Then not content with that he defeated Mr. Clayton, the challenger for the Wyeth Trophy, by killing 98 out of 100 live birds from the 33-yard mark, Clayton killing 96.

The Seattle (Wash.) Rod and Gun Club recently elected officers for the coming year, as follows: President, Wm. Stewart; Vice-President, Dr. P. A. Purdy; Secretary and Treasurer, Bige Hall; Field Captain, E. E. Ellis. The organization held its first medal shoot March 20th.

The Capital City Blue Rock Club, reorganized and with increased membership, will hold its first shoot of the season at the Kimball & Upson Company grounds at Agricultural Park, Sacramento, tomorrow.

Interest in blue rock shooting has greatly revived. Clubs have been or are forming at Auburn, Newcastle, Ophir, Rocklin, Live Oak, Marysville, Gridley and other interior points.

The Kimball-Upson Co. northern championship medal and trophy for the best team is now held by Gridley, and shooters of that burg will defend the honor for 1904 against all comers.

Rocklin will have about fifty members in its gun club, some of them superior trap shooters, and it expects to develop several more.

The following is a list of the shooters enrolled with the Capital City Club as recorded to this time at 609 K street, where further names can be enrolled:

Dr. Atkinson, F. B. and E. D. Adams, J. M. Blair, J. C. Burr, J. Frank Brown, Thomas Berkey, H. Blomdell, Al Booth, C. Bungartel, J. C. Cotton, Robert Callahan, James Contell, C. C. Cotter, Captain Cooke, J. Casey, George Chapman, H. Davis, Dr. E. C. Duell, J. H. Durst, C. C. DeMerritt, Harry Den, E. C. Englehardt, L. Faure, James Friel, Al Folger, W. Flint, E. Fessiel, W. E. Geary, J. Guisto, B. H. Gallup, J. R. Grubbs, J. Grubler, E. C. Griffin, W. Glacken, W. Grieves, John Haley, W. H. Harrison, J. R. Hughes, J. W. Hughes, T. B. Hall, O. Heilbron, W. C. Hendricks, E. W. and G. Jones, A. Just, A. Kaufman, Joseph Horn, F. F. Lusk, H. McWilliams, C. Matthews, C. E. Maxwell, W. E. Mathews, C. Morgan, Joseph Marty, F. W. Newbert, D. E. Newbert, W. E. Newbert, George Neale, William Northing, F. O'Brien, C. A. Palm, C. L. Phillips, W. Peck, J. N. Phillips, F. J. Ruhlster, Fred Raschen, F. D. Ryan, John Russen, Dr. Shaw, T. Shore, P. S. Sanders, G. Sherman, E. Skinner, O. L. Stephenson, G. Strover, Sam Smith, L. H. Stummiller, C. Shaffer, H. Trumpler, L. S. Upson, Mr. Vetter, John Wunder, Dr. Weldon, W. D. Wyatt, A. Wolf, F. Wright, W. Washburn, L. T. Weber, George Wittenhrock, G. Watson, W. Weisman, Dr. Tebbets, H. L. Yardley, F. C. Yoerk, George Zentcroft.

Despite rather unfavorable weather conditions prevailing during the Golden Gate Gun Club shoot at Ingleside last Sunday, two score of shooters lined up for participation in the club card of regular events.

Among the straight scores in the 25 target races were those of M. J. Iverson (2), C. C. Nauman and M. O. Feudner. In the 15 target race, Nauman, Sheard and Wilson made the only clean strings. The winners in the various races were:

Medal shoot—Champion class, Nauman first money, A. J. Webb second money. Otto Feudner tied Webb for second money but left the grounds without shooting off the tie. First class, M. J. Iverson, first money. E. D. Gamble, second money. Second class E. Bowen, first money. H. Klevesahl, second money.

Consolation race—Champion class, M. O. Feudner, first money. Nauman, Webb, Wilson and Ed Schultz divided second money. First class, Iverson, first money. W. S. Wattles, second money. J. Birmingham, Jr., R. C. Reed and E. Klevesahl divided balance of purse. Second class, H. Klevesahl, first money. Jacobson, second money. B. Patrick and Dr. Sylvester divided balance.

In the second event, for \$150 purse, the winners will be determined at the end of the seven club shoots. The amount will be divided in five equal purses—\$30 for each shoot, 2 moneys, 60 and 40 per cent.

The Re-entry race is shot under sealed conditions. The prize is 2000 loaded shells—four lots of 500 each. Competition must be in all of the seven club shoots for a chance to win one of the prizes. Winning scores will be announced at the end of the season.

Six contestants entered in the Hibbard trophy shoot, open to last year's club members only. Ed.

Schultz, a new member made the highest score, 45 out of 50 targets. The other scores were E. J. Forster 44; M. J. Iverson 41; E. Klevesahl 42; G. Gibson 36. Forster won on the shoot off.

Harvey McMurchy, of Fulton, New York, J. Magistrini of Sacramento and F. W. Sheard, shot as guests of the club. Among the other out of town shooters were: J. Birmingham, Jr.; J. C. F. Hall and Leo Kincannon of Pinole.

The summary of scores in the different events follows:

Champion class—	Medal Shoot 25 birds	\$150 Purse 25 birds	Consolation Race 25 birds	Re-Entry Race 15 birds
Nauman.....	55	21	23	15
Webb.....	54	21	23	14
M. O. Feudner.....	54	21	23	13
E. Schultz.....	53	22	23	14
Wilson.....	53	22	23	15
Gibson.....	52	14	17	10
Kincannon.....	51	18	22	13
E. J. Forster.....	50	22	22	
First class—				
Iverson.....	25	21	25	13
Gamble.....	23	19	22	10
E. Klevesahl.....	23	18	23	13
Reed.....	23	22	23	12
Golcher.....	23	20	21	14
G. Sylvester.....	22	21	19	12
Hort.....	21	14	19	10
Dr. Derby.....	21	19	16	14-11
Murdoch.....	20	19	19	10
Slade.....	19	18	17	11
Patterson.....	18	19	22	12
Shields.....	18	13	15	11-11-12
Birmingham.....	18	16	23	10- 8- 5
Dr. Hutton.....	18	21	11	9
Kerrison.....	17	13	17	11
Moore.....	14	19	17	10- 7
Dubois.....	13	9	19	12-12
Wattles.....	13	18	24	10
Brans.....	12	18	20	13
Laing.....	9	7	20	11
Hall.....	19	10
Second class—				
E. Bowen.....	21	6	6	4
H. Klevesahl.....	16	14	17	11-14
Patrick.....	16	16	14	12
Turner.....	13	15	12	10
Lewis.....	13	8	10	8
Jacobson.....	12	17	17	11
Dr. Sylvester.....	11	14	14	8
Smith.....	10	10	11	10
Guests—				
H. McMurchy.....	23	23	24	13
Magistrini.....	17	7
F. W. Sheard.....	23	14-12-15

The Grand Prix du Casino at Monte Carlo, the greatest event of the trap shooting world, was won this year by an Italian, Signor Schianini, making the ninth victory for Italian representatives since the institution of the event. The winner killed 12 straight, while Watson, the best of the English competitors, missed his 12th bird. Besides a handsome silver center piece and two end pieces for the table, the winner received a little less than \$5000 in cash. Second, third and fourth money, totalling about \$4750, was divided between Marquis Villaviciosa, a Spaniard, and M. M. Tavernost and Gilles, Frenchman. Watson missed another bird in the shoot-off and got nothing. Conditions of the shoot and previous winners:

Grand Prix du Casino of 8 sovs. each, with 800 added to a work of art; second receives 160 sovs. and 25 per cent of the entries, third 80 sovs. and 20 per cent, fourth 40 sovs. and 15 per cent, the balance to the winner; 12 birds—3 at 26 metres (about 28 1/2 yards), 9 at 27 meters; last year's winner stands back 2 metres, previous winners stand back 1 metre. Winners of the Grand Prix:

- 1872—Mr. G. L. Lorillard (American).
- 1873—Mr. J. Lee, V. C. C. B. (English).
- 1874—Sir Wm. Call, Bart. (English).
- 1875—Capt. Aubrey L. Patton (English).
- 1876—Capt. Aubrey L. Patton (English).
- 1877—Mr. W. Arundel Yeo (English).
- 1878—Mr. H. Cholmondeley Pennel (English).
- 1879—Mr. E. R. G. Hopwood (English).
- 1880—Count Michel Esterhazy (Hungarian).
- 1881—M. Godfrey Camaner (Belgian).
- 1882—Count de St. Quentin (French).
- 1883—Mr. H. J. Roberts (English).
- 1884—Count Caserta (Italian).
- 1885—M. Leon de Dorlodot (Belgian).
- 1886—Signor Guidicini (Italian).
- 1887—Count Saline (Italian).
- 1888—Mr. Seaton (English).
- 1889—Mr. Valentine Dicks (English).
- 1890—Signor Guidicini (Italian).
- 1891—Count Luca Gajoli (Italian).
- 1892—Count Trauttmansdorff (Austrian).
- 1893—Signor Guidicini (Italian).
- 1894—Count Zichy (Austrian).
- 1895—Signor Beauvanti (Italian).
- 1896—M. Jaurnu ("M. Galfond") (French).
- 1897—Signor G. Grasselli (Italian).
- 1898—Mr. Curling (English).
- 1899—Mr. Mongorge (French).
- 1900—Count O'Brien (Spanish).
- 1901—M. Gugnt (French).
- 1902—Signor Grasselli (Italian).
- 1903—Mr. Le Pellier Johnson (English).
- 1904—Signor Schianini (Italian).

The Big Basin Park.

The Commissioners for the Big Basin Park have received returns concerning the recent rainfall in the Big Basin and these reports amply justify the name that has been attached to the region. In a period of ten days the clouds poured forty-eight inches of water into the basin. In fact, as the rain gauges were overflowing every time when a record was taken, it is certain that the total rainfall exceeded four feet in less than a fortnight. This may explain how the great trees the sempervirens, have retained their thrifty growth, some of them having more than 4000 years of existence it is claimed. Now the soil is in

prime condition to nourish the mighty roots of the sempervirens trees for the coming season, the first year when their full enjoyment has been thrown open to the public since originally they fell into private ownership.

The several creeks that run through the Big Basin Park are hankful and scores of miniature waterfalls are adding picturesqueness to the scene. Last week W. H. Mills, one of the Big Basin Park Commissioners, made the announcement that only the backward season and the wet condition of the parks are in the way of anyone who wishes to go in and enjoy camp life. Certain sections have been set aside as camping grounds, so situated that danger from fire will be obviated. In anticipation of the early opening of the season the Commissioners have authorized the warden to construct a log cabin for his own use at the entrance to the park. Here every visitor must register. At the next meeting of the Commission it is probable that rules will be considered for the regulation of visitors.

Santa Cruz county has authorized the construction of a good carriage road, with easy grades, into the Big Basin and this will be completed by the middle of the coming summer. The Commissioners will have dams placed on the east fork of the Waddell Creek to make a space half a mile long of slack water, upon which boats may be rowed for a distance of half a mile in a beautiful and cool natural arbor under trees. This may lead to the construction of dams on the other streams. Such a method of providing room for canoeing is common in the great parks of Europe. It will be incumbent upon the Commission, however, to place fish ladders at each of the dams so constructed. At what is known as the "Governor's camp" there will be established a large stable. As much as possible of the dead and dry timber in the Big Basin Park will be cut and the underbrush will all be cleared out and disposed of safely this season.

Duck Hunting with an Automobile.

Some very unsportsmanlike work was done on a frozen flat near McPherson, Kan., last month with the aid of an automobile. A report states that a party consisting of three gunners and the chauffeur went duck hunting in the machine. They rode to a duck haunt on a flat near the city. On the flat, extending some three or four miles, could be seen large bunches of ducks sunning themselves upon the ice. A few days of cold weather had frozen the shallow water to the bottom, so there was no danger of breaking through and getting stuck in the mud and damaging the costly auto. The adventurers steered on a half circle toward the nearest flock of ducks (spring) sitting on the ice, dotted with bunches of dead rushes. At slow speed, a distance of not over one hundred yards from the ducks without disturbing the unalarmed flock. Heading then directly toward the game, and giving the machine all the speed possible, a thunderous rush was effected right into the midst of a thousand ducks, which, bewildered and seemingly baffled by the sudden approach, scattered like a heavy of quail in all directions. Bringing the auto to rather too quick a stop had the effect of making it slide and twist uncomfortably until the momentum had been spent; but, nevertheless, three guns spoke quickly six times and four fine spring were gathered. The same tactics were repeated a number of times during the afternoon on the same pond, and the count at the end of the adventure footed up forty-three. There may have been some excitement in this shoot, but sportsmen generally will condemn it.

Herman F. Muller, one of the charter members of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club and a popular and enthusiastic comrade among his fellow sportsmen, passed away last Saturday. Mr. Muller had been ill for some time past, and had to retire from active business. The end while not unexpected was somewhat sudden. The funeral ceremonies were conducted from the Masonic Temple, where there was a large attendance of business associates and fellow anglers who gathered to pay their last respects to one who had in life been a sterling business man, a genial companion and an enthusiastic angler.

A story in an Eastern exchange descriptive of the possibilities of the sport of bear hunting within a comparatively short distance of New York reminds us that we are not a whit behind the Empire city in that respect. For black bear hunting near Cloverdale has been a popular amusement of late with some of the sportsmen who reside in the north end of Sonoma county.

Recently Charles and William Adams of Cloverdale succeeded, after a hot chase through the hills of that county, in dispatching a large black bear and two cubs. In referring to the story of the hunt Charles Adams said that a laborer who lives on the Tyler place, near the headwaters of the Pieta creek, informed him that there were some "blacks" in the vicinity which were doing some damage to hogs and sheep and that their biding place could be found in a large gulch on the Tyler place. The Adams brothers with Mike Tyler started out with a small pack of hounds, trained to the chase, for the canyon where bruin was in biding, and the dogs were not long in cover when they gave tongue. The bears, after a run of about two miles, were "treed" and then the fun began. Charles Adams put the old she bear out of commission on the first shot and Tyler managed to kill both the cubs which weighed fifty pounds each. The mother of the youngsters scaled 220 pounds. On the day following the hunt the sportsmen went after another bear which had taken up its residence in an adjoining ranch, but although they found several fresh tracks, bruin managed to keep out of range of rifle shot.

An all this not more than six hours journey from this city.

The Mountain Quail.

Here we have another strikingly handsome game bird, not so numerous as the valley quail and presenting no greater attractions to the lover of the dog and gun, yet even handsomer and more imposing in its appearance. In size the mountain quail is a trifle greater than the Bob White quail, that is to say, it stands taller and has a racier outline, though in reality the two are about the same in actual bulk of body if the larger specimens of the Bob White quail be used in comparison. The mountain quail again offers the same symphonies in slates and blues, and blues and reds and cinnamons which we have noted in valley quail, and its long, backward sweeping double plume gives it a yet more stately air. It is very well worth pursuit, even though that pursuit means hard climbing and indeed, perhaps, hard running.

Just as the valley quail is frequently found up in the mountains, so is the mountain quail often found in the lower or valley districts, these, however, more often at the northern extremity of its range.

In the southern portions of its habitat it rarely descends to the lower levels, but keeps well up on the sides of the mountains. In the more humid regions of Oregon or the northern coast ranges it comes down into the heavier cover. Customarily it is found in the sort of cover where one is more apt to be hunting with a rifle than with a shotgun, far up on the mountains towards the timber line, where one is looking for elk or deer rather than the painted little bipeds with twinkling legs.

The mountain quail does not assemble in large bands as the valley quail, and one is more apt to find two or three coveys together than several hundreds or thousands of birds, as might literally have been true regarding the bands of the valley quail in the early times. The species is to-day more numerous in upper California and in Oregon, but it does not constitute so great and constant a factor of sport as the valley quail.

The pursuit of this bird is similar to that of the valley quail, although it may lead one into even rougher country and offer him shooting with even a greater multiplicity of difficult angles. The mountain quail does not lie readily to the dog, and if the latter is able to secure a point it is more a matter of chance or good luck than to the fact due to the habit of the bird itself. When a number of these birds are discovered they may wait for a few moments to determine the intentions of the observer, but once having made up their minds in that regard, they take to their heels as blithely as any denizen of the dry Southwest, and merry enough is the chase they will lead through sage or manzanita. It rises wild, is restless and noisy after once being put up, and even in good cover does not often lie to the dog. In general terms it is a sprinter and not a flier. On the wings its problem would not prove difficult of mastery for the steady wing shot were it not for the fact that its flight is rarely upon the level, but nearly always up or down hill. The bird is hard and tough, being in continual good physical training from its pedestrian exercises, and it requires to be well centered before it is knocked down. A modified choke with a regular distribution is a good gun, although many prefer the open cylinder. No. 8 shot will serve. It should be remembered that a quail, be it Bob White or California quail, is never so far away from the gun as it seems to be, and the main thing is to use the proper load and to get the load upon the bird, the distance rarely being so great that the loads will not have abundant striking quality left and a close enough grouping of shot to account for the bird. For the rest, the gunner who wishes a good bag of the mountain quail or plumed partridge, must resort to much the same methods as those enacted in the pursuit of the valley quail. So far from being cautious and deliberate in his approach, he should hustle up as fast as possible, harry the birds hard as he can, fire over and scare them as much as he can, and then trust to luck that a few of them may lie close enough to give him a point, or if not a point at least a shot or so. This is sport almost as exasperating as gratifying until one gets into the way of it and learns to like it, and for a time at least the sportsman is apt to look upon the trophies of this literal chase with a feeling in his soul rather of revenge than of content. It is harder work, this pursuit of the California birds, than the leisurely walking across the broad fields on the northern timberlands or riding horseback across the piney woods or cotton plantations of the south.

It is keener shooting and harder work, and since these two qualities are not in the least to be despised, neither should the mountain quail be held in anything but respect. The species is not so abundant as formerly, but it is more prized now than formerly, better protected, better understood and more properly appreciated.

The mountain quail. Common names: The plumed partridge, the mountain quail. Description: Head marked with a crest of two long feathers, extending backward. The front portions of the body color grayish, the upper portion olive with rufous shades, the latter extending up the neck into the crest of the head; beneath the eyes and on the throat color deep orange chestnut, bordered around the orbits by black; the dark chestnut color of the throat is bounded anteriorly by white, and there is a short white line back of the eye. The posterior half of the body beneath, white. A patch of orange chestnut marks the anterior portion of the lower body color. The flanks show the same chestnut brown. The sides of the body are marked with black and white bands, the black tinged with chestnut. The under tail feathers are black, streaked with orange chestnut.

The female differs in having the crest slightly shorter.

Length, 10.50; wing, 5.00; tail, 3.25; weight, 8 oz.

There are ten varieties which practically merge.

The special features of the variety pictus are: Pure ash confined to the pectoral region; the russet-brown or rusty olivaceous of the upper parts covering the whole neck and crown; forehead entirely ashy. Habitat Washington, Oregon and upper coast region of California. Special features of the variety plumiferus are: Pure ash covering whole pectoral region and crown, nape and upper part of back; the grayish-olivaceous above confined to the posterior parts. Forehead distinctly whitish. Habitat, the Sierra Nevada and Southern California, to Cape St. Lucas.

Range: The mountain ranges of Nevada, California and Oregon, and eastern slopes of the foothills of the Sierra Nevada. Occasionally met with in Washington. Formerly abundant in the Willamette valley, where the bird was introduced. Is found in parts of Nevada. The species is much more rare than the California or valley quail.

Habits: In habits this bird resembles the valley partridge, yet it is not so much disposed to band up in large flocks as is the California or valley quail, and it is shy by habit, resorting principally to the dense chapparal and confining its range to the hills and mountains. The assembly call of this bird, when its bevy has been scattered, resembles that of the hen turkey. Its alarm call something like that of the Virginia quail. The male bird has a crowing note which sounds something like "Koo-koo-koo." The egg is a pronounced oval, larger than the egg of the Bob White. Color, rich cream with reddish shade. Not spotted.—E. Hough in *Texas Field*.

The season for wild goose shooting is now in full blast in Colusa, Glenn and Sutter counties and will last until April 25th or about May 1st, when the birds take their departure for the far north. The best locations, say the north counties sportsmen, are on the plain lands where bogs of 200 or 250 have been made in a day by a single gun.

The sportsman is placed in a "hole" dug in the open land with several live decoys about him, in addition to numerous dead stools. The flight shooting of these birds, says Willows sportsmen, gives the greatest sport in the world, as well as having the utility of reducing the marshes of a pest to the wheat grower.

The entire expense of a day's shoot as described is from \$10 to \$15, says a card issued by sportsmen at Willows, who are inviting everyone to come up and engage in goose hunting.

Coming Events.

Rod.

March 26—Saturday Contest No. 3. Classification Series, Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.

March 27—Sunday Contest No. 3. Classification Series, Stow lake, 10 A. M.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.

April 1-Nov. 1—Trout season open

July 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.

Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.

Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.

Sept. 1-May 1—Open season for shrimps.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.

Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun

March 27—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mill Valley.

March 27—College City Gun Club. Blue rocks. North Berkeley

March 27—Capital City Blue Rock Club. Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

April 3—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

April 3—College City Gun Club. Blue rocks. North Berkeley.

April 10—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

April 10—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.

April 17—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

May 23, 30—Pacific Trap Shooting Association. Blue rock tournament. Ingleside.

July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.

Nov. 1-July 15—Deer season closed.

Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.

Feb. 15-Oct. 15—Closed season for quail, ducks, etc.

Bench Shows.

March 22, 25—Buffalo Kennel Club. Buffalo, N. Y. S. P. White, Secretary.

March 23, 30—Brantford Kennel Club. Brantford, Can. C. J. Page, Secretary.

March 30, April 2—Vancouver Kennel Club. Vancouver, B. C. P. J. Shields, Secretary.

March 30, April 2—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City, N. J. Thomas H. Terry, Secretary.

April 7, 9—Victoria Kennel Club. Victoria, B. C. T. P. McConnell, Secretary, Victoria, B. C. P. K. L.

April 13, 16—San Francisco Kennel Club. Eighth annual show. Mechanics' Pavilion. J. L. Cunningham, Secretary-Treasurer.

April 13, 15—Seattle Kennel Club. Seattle, Wash. Charles McAllister, Secretary. P. K. L.

April 20, 23—Bay State Co-operative Bench Show. New Bedford, Mass. T. Middlebrooke, Secretary.

April 21, 22, 23—Portland Kennel Club. Portland, Or. T. E. Daniels, Secretary. P. K. L.

April 27—California Collie Club. Oak Grove, Lawrence, Santa Clara Co. P. K. L.

April 28, 29, 30—Santa Clara Kennel Club. San Jose, Cal. Miss Della Beach, Secretary. San Jose, Cal. P. K. L.

April 1—Los Angeles Kennel Club. A. K. C.

Oct. 4, 7—Danbury Agricultural Society. Danbury, Conn. Jas. Mortimer, Superintendent.

Oct. 5, 8—Spokane Kennel Club. Spokane, Wash. P. K. L.

Oct. 18, 21—Frederick Agricultural Society. Frederick, Md. J. Roger McSherry, Secretary.

Trade Notes.

We direct the attention of our readers to the Ladin and Rand Powder Company's announcement on page 20. Jack Fanning and W. A. Robertson are two shooters who are well known to the sportsmen of the Pacific Coast, their performances with L. & R. have been notable ones.

For spring shooting no arm appeals to the sportsman more than the 22 caliber rifle. Among arms of this type the Savage 22 Caliber Repeater is different from any other rifle of its kind. It is a clean cut little

gun using the best of the 22 caliber ammunition—the short, long and long rifle cartridges all in the same arm. Its beauty of outline and finish will always be a source of pleasure to the owner. Perhaps the two strong points of the Savage are accuracy and the smooth and easy manner in which it works. This arm has met with a great success and there is no reason why it should not. Savage rifles, the 22 in particular, are well exemplified in the phrase used by the makers. "Savage Quality" is a commonplace term but means everything to a shooter. Being honestly made Savage products are sold by the manufacturers under the strongest guarantee.

Mention the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and write the Savage Arms Company, P. O. Utica, N. Y., today for catalogue. See page 14.

Fred Gilbert, the champion trap shot of 1902 and 1903 is doing wonderful shooting this year. Out of 1000 targets shot at in nine events he broke 962 or 96.2-10%. Shooting the "Old Reliable" Parker.

The Sunny South Handicap Amateur Average was won by M. E. Atchison with his Parker gun.

Dr. T. W. Morfrey holds the championship of New Jersey at live birds won with the Parker.

Walter Huff shooting at 100 targets at Macon, Ga., broke 96. At Columbus, Ga., broke 94 and at Americus, Ga., broke 96. Such scores as these speak volumes for the Parker gun.

Out of 1000 targets shot at, 962 (96.2%) were broken. Mr. Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Ia., shooting Winchester "Leader" shells, has done some wonderful shooting at the inanimate target tournaments he has attended so far this year. The story reads thus:

	Shot at	Broke
Houston, Texas.....	January 26, 1904.....	125 133
Dallas, Texas.....	January 27, 1904.....	100 94
Texaskana, Texas.....	January 29, 1904.....	100 97
Shreveport, La.....	February 1, 1904.....	100 92
Shreveport, La.....	February 2, 1904.....	100 94
Camden, Ark.....	February 3, 1904.....	125 122
Pine Bluff, Ark.....	February 4, 1904.....	100 96
Pine Bluff, Ark.....	February 5, 1904.....	125 122
Little Rock, Ark.....	February 7, 1904.....	125 122

At the Union Gun Club shoot held Sunday, March 13, '04, at Ingleside, the only straight run of 25 in the club match was made with U. M. C. "Magic" shells, by J. C. F. Hall, of Pinole, Cal. In the medal event the possible 25 was made with U. M. C. "Magic" shells by the following shooters: Thos. R. Barney, E. L. Gamble and Dr. E. G. McConnell, of San Francisco; C. Stanley Fish, of Martinez, and W. Hanson of Pinole. In a five-pace double and ten-single race, Clarence Nauman scored straight on doubles and missed one in single birds, using U. M. C. shells. A list of the shooters participating with guns, shells, powders and loads used in the following:

Shooter.	Guns.	Shell.	Powder.	Shot.
C G Creyk, San Francisco	Parker.....	Magie.....	C P W 34.....	114-7½
Geo Barber,	"	Itasca.....	Winch'r.....	U M C
Dr W A Hansen	"	Remington.....	Magie.....	Du Pont 34.....1½-7½
R V Williams	"	Leev're.....	Magie.....	Du Pont 34.....1½-7½
Henry Klevesahl	"	Smith.....	Magie.....	Du Pont 34.....1½-7½
John Bohanan	"	Remington.....	Magie.....	Du Pont 34.....1½-7½
W Barber	"	Itasca.....	Magie.....	Du Pont 34.....1½-7½
H Dutton	"	Remington.....	Magie.....	Du Pont 34.....1½-7½
Dr Gross	"	Parker.....	Magie.....	Du Pont 34.....1½-7½
J Kullman	"	Remington.....	Magie.....	Du Pont 34.....1½-7½
Dr S E Knowles,	"	Browning.....	Winch'r.....	Ballist'r 24.....1½-7½
J F Nichole	"	Greener.....	All kds.....	All kds
Jos A Pisanl	"	Remington.....	Magie.....	Du Pont 34.....1½-7½
J A Mastersson	"	Remington.....	Magie.....	Du Pont 34.....1½-7½
T L Lewis	"	Remington.....	Magie.....	Assorted.....Assorted
C M Wollam	"	Parker.....	Acme.....	L & R 26.....1½-7½
C Nauman	"	Remington.....	Leader.....	
Geo Sylvester	"	Clabrough.....	Magie.....	Du Pont 34.....1½-7½
M J Iverson	"	Parker.....	Magie.....	C P W 34.....1½-7½
F J Moore, Pinole	"	Smith.....	Magie.....	C P W 34.....1½-7½
Dr W F Plante, San Fran	"	Itasca.....	Magie.....	Du Pont 34.....1½-7½
C Sylvester, Pinole	"	Winch'r.....	Magie.....	C P W 34.....1½-7½
J C F Hall	"	Pump	Winch'r.....	Magie.....C P W 34.....1½-7½
W Hanson	"	Remington.....	Magie.....	C P W 34.....1½-7½
Thos J Walsh, San Fran.	"	Smith.....	Magie.....	C P W 34.....1½-7½
C Stanley Fish, Martinez	"	Smith.....	Magie.....	C P W 34.....1½-7½
H W Tuckey, San Fran	"	Winch'r.....	Repeater.....	L & R 26.....1½-7½
W J Golcher	"	Clabrough.....	Magie.....	Du Pont 34.....1½-7½
A M Schults	"	Smith.....	Magie.....	Schultz 3½.....1½-7½
W A Robertson	"	Remington.....	Acme.....	L & R 26.....1½-7½
R N Shurtliff	"	Remington.....	Acme.....	L & R 26.....1½-7½
W E Murdock	"	Smith.....	Magie.....	Du Pont 34.....1½-7½
Dr Edmond Pitres,	"	Eng make.....	Magie.....	Du Pont 34.....1½-7½
D Daniels,	"	Reming'n.....	Magie.....	Dupont 34.....1½-7½
J Potter,	"	Greener.....	Golcher	
H F Frabm,	"	Parker.....	Magie.....	E C 34.....1½-7½
E L Gamble,	"	Smith.....	Magie.....	Golcher 34.....1½-7½
J Burns,	"	Reming'n.....	Acme.....	L & R 26.....1-8
Oeo Thomas,	"	Smith.....	Magie.....	Pattern 34.....1½-7½
W J Swartz,	"	Parker.....	Leader.....	Du Pont 34.....1½-7½
J B Miller,	"	Parker.....	Repeater.....	Du Pont 34.....1½-7½
C A Miller,	"	Reming'n.....	Repeater.....	Du Pont 34.....1½-7½
Dr T R Barney,	"	Greener.....	Magie.....	C P W 34.....1½-7½
J Biller,	"	Browning.....	Magie.....	Du Pont 34.....1½-7½
A Westphall,	"	Automatic.....	Magie.....	
Dr E McConnell,	"	Reming'n.....	Magie.....	C P W 34.....1½-7½
E. E. Donoboe,	"	Greener.....	Magie.....	Du Pont 34.....1½-7½
Bert Patrick,	"	Smith.....	Magie.....	Du Pont 34.....1½-7½
J Scott Leary,	"	Reming'n.....	Magie.....	Du Pont 34.....1½-7½
C White	"	Smith		
Frank Knick,	"	Parker.....	Leader.....	Du Pont 34.....1½-7½
B Angonnet,	"	Scott.....	Leader.....	Hazard 3½.....7
Fred Feudner,	"	Winch'es'r.....	Monarch.....	L & R 26.....1½-7½
L C Kineannon, Pinole	"	Pump	Smith.....	Magie.....
Dr A T Derby, San Fran	"	Smith.....	Magie.....	Du Pont 34.....1½-7½
Harry T Hoyt,	"	Winch'es'r.....	Winch'r.....	
T Moore,	"	Pump	Winch'es'r.....	Winch'r.....
L H Greene,	"	Pump	Winch'es'r.....	Leader.....L & R 26.....1½-7½
E Klevesahl,	"	Pump	Parker.....	Magie.....Schultse 34.....1½-7½

Out of 57 contestants, 42 used U. M. C. shells.



The Jerseys at St. Louis.

There has been much said recently in the newspapers and elsewhere about the Jersey cows that have been sent to St. Louis, preparatory to the great dairy cow demonstration there this year: the fabulous prices at which they are held by their owners; how they were shipped in padded palace cars, with attendants; how they were being trained and pampered for the occasion; and a lot of other misleading nonsense, all calculated to do the breed an injustice, writes W. Gettys of Tennessee to the *Country Gentleman*. The only object the American Jersey Cattle Club had in this enterprise was again to demonstrate, in a public way, the superiority of the Jersey cow for dairy purposes, and to do it with such cows and along such practical lines that it would be an object lesson to the intelligent dairymen of the country. The selection of the cows and their treatment since they were sent to St. Louis have been with this end in view. Having assisted in the selection and assembling of these cows, and having recently inspected each of them carefully in their barns at St. Louis, I am presumed to have a fair knowledge of the merits of the cows themselves and of their present treatment while awaiting the test. The object of this letter is to disabuse to some extent the mind of the reading public of the false impressions made by the exaggerated statements regarding them, and to temper somewhat, if possible, the high expectations of some of the over-zealous friends and breeders of the Jersey cow, as to what she is likely to do in this great dairy demonstration.

The cows were selected by a committee appointed by the club for that purpose. That committee, ignoring all question of pedigree, ownership, families, and all else but intrinsic merit, sought such cows as would in its opinion do the best work under the trying conditions that would surround them during the test. The cows, having been found, were shipped by the ordinary freight and express cars commonly used for such purposes. There are now in the St. Louis barn, furnished by the exposition authorities, 40 Jersey cows, candidates for the dairy test, which begins May 15, 1904, and lasts 120 days. They are nearly all dry now, but will drop their calves in the barn before the test begins. Out of this whole bunch of cows, 25 of the best will be selected by the club's committee and be entered for the test. They are temporarily lent to the club for this purpose by the breeders of all sections

of the country, except that the committee was, by order of the club and the United States authorities at Washington, limited to the territory lying above the quarantine or "fever line," although there are a few there from Northern Texas.

The selecting committee found no scarcity of worthy cows in the country, but it did find that it was no easy task to pick up 50 such cows as it needed—that were of the right age, and bred to freshen at the proper time. No pretensions are made that those selected are the best cows of the breed in the country or that they will prove themselves "record-breakers" in the test; but it is believed that they are average representatives of the good herds furnishing them—plain, practical, working cows—such cows as are capable of doing creditably a great deal of hard work under adverse surroundings. They are just the kind of cows that the breeders and dairymen of the country need and are capable of huying.

There is only one imported cow in the lot, the others being home-bred. Aside from this imported cow, a good one, but no better than many of the others that were sold at one of Mr. Cooper's sales for about \$1600, none of them have changed owners lately at fancy prices. It is doubtful if there is a single cow in the barn that would bring, at a public sale today, more than \$500—the majority of them perhaps not over \$200 to \$300—prices that conservative breeders are in the habit of paying for first class cows from well known breeding establishments. One or more such cows may be found in nearly every working dairy herd in the country.

The Jersey Cattle Club and the breeders who are acquainted with the unnatural environments of these public tests do not look for any phenomenal records to be made at St. Louis. The opportunities that will be afforded are all against such expectations. The cows will be tied by the neck and stand on the barn floor for six months, without any outdoor life or exercise; with no grass, and probably without other green food than corn ensilage, which itself may prove a dangerous food except in very limited quantities, during the hottest weather, annoyed by swarms of flies and thoughtless visitors, and enervated by strenuous work and intense heat. However, the same hard lot will fall to the other breeds alike, and the Jersey will have to take her chances with the others. The cows at the St. Louis barns are being fed and cared for just as any up-to-date breeder and dairyman should treat his cows—no better, no worse. The barns provided by the exposition authorities are not all they should be, but are as good as could be expected under the circumstances. Some improvements for the comfort of the cows and the convenience of the test are needed, and doubtless will be made. While the Jersey Cattle Club, which bears the expense, and the breeders who furnish the cows, do not anticipate any phenomenal records to be made at St. Louis, in comparison with the work the same cows could do at home, they do expect the Jersey cow to repeat there that which she demonstrated clearly at Chicago ten years ago, namely, the fact that she is the most economical dairy cow in the world.

A Girl Who Breaks Calves.

Miss Ethel Akin, twelve years old, has chosen her profession and is making a success of it. Also she is amusing herself, her little sister Josephine, six years old, and Miser.

Miser is the dog in the case. Miss Akin breaks calves to harness, and drives them until they get to be too big. She used to break Shetland ponies, but now, not having any Shetland ponies to break, she has turned her attention to calves.

Three years ago Miss Akin moved, with her parents, from Los Angeles to a ranch,

two miles from Downey. Previous to that time she had broken several ponies to drive and be ridden, and has had remarkable success with them. There were no ponies there that needed breaking, so Miss Akin began to grow restless and occasionally had ennui. Then she happened to think that she might try breaking a calf to harness.

She got the men folks to fix her a cart and harness and started in on a calf that had been given to her and whom she named Johnnie Dunaway Akin, which is a funny name for a heifer calf, of course.

Johnny Dunaway Akin was only two months old at the time. Now she is twenty months old and one of the best roadsters in that section of the country. Every day, except Sundays, Ethel hitches her up to the cart and drives her to town and back for the mail and groceries. Sister Josephine and Miser go along for company and the fun. With these three in the cart Johnny Dunaway Akin goes trotting along at a good gait.—*Los Angeles Herald*.

All Horse Owners



who have, or fear trouble from Spavins, Ringbones, Curbs, Splints and all other forms of Lameness should buy and keep constantly on hand a supply of Kendall's Spavin Cure. It never fails in such cases.

Humboldt, Ill., Feb. 16, '03.

Dr. B. J. Kendall Co.,
Gentlemen—I will say that I am a great friend of Kendall's Spavin Cure and am scarcely ever without it, also that I have used it with greater results than any medicine I ever used. No man ever spoke so highly of it. Enclosed find a two cent stamp for which please send me your book, "A Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases."

Faithfully yours,
F. W. ROBERTS.

Price \$1; six for \$5. As a liniment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for KENDALL'S SPAIN CURE, also "A Treatise on the Horse," the book free, or address

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

NEW ENGLAND

Trotting Horse Breeders Association BOSTON, MASS.

(Member of National Trotting Association.)

GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING AUGUST 22-26, 1904.

READVILLE TROTTER PARK

EARLY CLOSING PURSES:

No. 1.	\$ 5,000.	The Blue Hill, 2:30 Class, Trotting.
No. 2.	15,000.	The Massachusetts, 2:10 Class, Trotting.
No. 3.	3,000.	The Ponkapoag, 2:14 Class, Trotting.
No. 4.	3,000.	The Tyro, Three-year-olds, 2:25 Class, Trotting.
No. 5.	5,000.	The Norfolk, 2:24 Class, Pacing.

Conditions National Trotting Association Rules to govern, except that in three-in-five races, unfinished in three heats, all horses not standing for any part of the purse, will be ruled out. Hopples barred.

Entrance. Five per cent of purse and five per cent additional from the winners of each division of the purse, but nominators will not be held for forfeit falling due after they have declared out in writing.

Forfeits will be due April 11, May 11, June 11, July 11 and August 8, and in amounts as follow:

Classes Nos. 1 and 5, \$20, \$30, \$45, \$75, \$80.

Class No. 2, \$150, \$150, \$150, \$150, \$150

Classes Nos. 3 and 4, \$15, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$45.

Terms of Entry. Except in Class No. 2, the Massachusetts event, horses to be named at time of first payment. In Class No. 2, to be named August 11, and have been eligible April 11.

In compliance with the rules of the National Trotting Association, an entrance fee will be required for each horse named.

ENTRIES CLOSE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1904.

Applications for Entry Blanks, requests for information, and all entries to be made to the Secretary.

JOHN E. THAYER,
President.

C. M. JEWETT, Secretary.
READVILLE, MASS.

PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

TOURISTS and TRAVELERS will, now, with difficulty recognize the famous COURT into which for twenty-five years carriages have driven. This space of over a quarter of an acre has recently, by the addition of very handsome furniture, rugs, chandeliers and tropical plants, been converted into a lounging room—the FINEST IN THE WORLD.

The EMPIRE PARLOR—the PALM ROOM, furnished in Carise, with Billiard and Pool tables for the ladies—the LOUIS XV PARLOR the LADIES WRITING ROOM and numerous other modern improvements, together with the unexcelled Cuisine and the Most Convenient Location in the City—all add much to the ever increasing popularity of this most famous HOTEL.

Isn't He Worth Saving?



Why trade off or sell at a beggarly price a good horse just because he "goes lame," "throws a curb" or develops some other blemish? There is nothing in the way of Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Windruffs or Bunches which will not yield readily and permanently to treatment with

QUINN'S OINTMENT.

Dr. E. H. Davenport, a prominent physician of Sheridan, Ind., writes: I have used a number of remedies for the removal of curbs, splints, thickened tendons and tissues generally, but for the last two years I have not been without Quinn's Ointment. I have tested it thoroughly at different times, and say without hesitancy that it is the only reliable remedy of the kind I have ever tried. Price \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write us for circulars, testimonials, etc.

W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N.Y.



Warranted to give satisfaction.

GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

A safe, speedy and positive cure for

Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable.

Every bottle of Gombault's Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

How to Care for the Dairy Cow.

We must recollect that our cow is an artificial creature, which takes our rough feeds and transforms them into a palatable finished product, so we must see that she has plenty of raw material with which to do our work. She must be fed and watered regularly, so that she will not waste time and energy worrying when her next feed will come. She should always be treated with kindness. The dairyman should never carry the cow with the pitchfork nor pound the milk out of her with the milk stool. Whenever the attendant is in a swearing mood he is not a fit companion for the dairy cow, and he should at once "go back and sit down" until he is in a better humor. He should never swear in the cow stable any more than in the kitchen in the presence of his wife.

There are many men who still follow the old time custom of haying all their cows becoming fresh in the spring. In our own work we find that we can secure at least 1000 pounds of milk per cow more by having them become fresh late in September or October. We can then carry a good flow of milk through the winter into spring with its green feed, giving a very even continuous flow nine or ten months. Then the cow has a much needed rest just when heat, flies and short pasturage cuts the milk flow most.

As to feeds and how to feed, each person should study a little for himself. If we are after the greatest flow of milk, irrespective of cost, we would say wet or steam all dry feed and grind all grain. It is a matter of doubt with us as to whether it pays to grind feed for a healthy, active cow. The returns, however, may not be quite so large when the feed is not ground.

The cow has a good sized dioner basket and we prefer to feed only twice a day, leaving her free to rest and rechew the food already given her. She soon learns when to expect her food and is content until near the time.

As to her care before calving. Her food should be somewhat reduced in quantity, and of a cooling, laxative nature. Roots, silage, alfalfa hay and shredded corn fodder are excellent for roughage. Oats, bran or a little oil meal are good as concentrates. After calving only tepid water should be given for at least a couple of days. Keep her in a dry, warm, boxed stall and see that she gets no sudden chill for several days.

When the dairyman has gone to the expense of cows, stables, land, utensils, etc., for dairy work, he must keep one principle well in mind. That is, that about sixty per cent of all the feed the cow can eat goes to her maintenance, and that he must make his profit on the balance of what she eats. With this in view, he can very readily see that he must be liberal with his feed if he will make the most from his investment. He should watch his feeding very carefully and know of a certainty that he is feeding all his cows well stand. By carefully weighing his milk at every milking, then by carefully weighing or measuring the feed, he can increase his feed just so long as there is a corresponding increase in milk, but he should watch closely for the dangerous point of over-feeding and drop off a little. He will soon surprise himself with results.—L. D. Stillson.

John D. Meyenberg of the State of Washington, through the inducement of the California Promotion Committee, will shortly begin the erection of a \$20,000 condensed milk plant at Hollister, in San Benito county. Through R. P. Lathrop, a member of the Promotion Committee, the Board of Trade of Hollister gave Meyenberg an ample tract and agreed to sink a well on the site on condition that he started work on the factory within fifteen days. Meyenberg is an expert in the condensed milk business, and the \$2,000 Hollister plant may be the nucleus of a much larger one.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

Poultry Pointers.

If the poultry shows have made you dissatisfied with what poultry you have or determined you that you will have fine, thoroughbred poultry or none at all, then be wise and seek quality above quantity.

If you have say \$15 to \$25 to invest put this amount into a pair or a trio and not into a dozen or half a dozen birds.

The one way to buy these is to satisfy yourself that the breeder you propose to give your order to is honest and is a breeder rather than a buyer of the fine show birds he owns.

Then write a letter something like this: "Find enclosed—dollars, send me so many birds. I wish good breeding birds and leave the mating and selection entirely to you."

Now stick to what you write, accept the birds sent, in faith breed them, raise and feed and house the chicks right and after these have reached maturity is time enough to pass judgment.

You won't gain anything at all by writing a longer letter. Yea, what is the sense of writing out the standard description and mailing it along with your order, to a breeder who not only knows said standard in detail, but is fully as well acquainted with many side wrinkles you never even dreamed of.

Put the breeder on his honor, don't tire him with your superior (?) wisdom as evidenced by a lengthy description of what you think you want (and let me whisper, nine times out of ten you would not recognize when you see it), but trust him entirely. You are doing it anyhow, then do it fully and freely and you are almost sure to get the fullest value possible for your money.

If you simply want thoroughbred poultry for eggs and for table purposes, you will be entirely safe by following the same business method of buying.

In a lesser degree the quality versus quantity also applies here. You cannot buy a good milker, nor a good working horse, or a thrifty growing shoat cheap. Neither can you, or should you try, to buy utility poultry "cheap."

In the early fall \$1.00 and \$1.50 each may buy good birds especially of the smaller varieties, of the larger heavier birds, and after two years for all varieties, you cannot get desirable birds usually for less than double these prices.

But as against common dung-hill stock it is money well invested.

But a good start is not the whole thing by any means. Half is the breed, the other half is the feed. "Feed" covers many things: Water, air, room, exercise, grit, shell, food, attention, etc.

If you have no decent room for poultry, don't make a start. Decent room means one hundred square feet for every chicken you propose to keep or raise, three hundred square feet is better, five hundred is not too much.

Chickens kept in a small, usually filthy nearly always so, place and fed on table scraps, etc., are never healthy. Are not fit for food, nor are the eggs they will lay.—Poultry Advocate.

The Panama Canal.

The Panama Canal Commission is preparing for work. The salaries have been fixed at \$12,000 per annum for each Commissioner and \$15 per day additional while on the Isthmus. The canal as planned by the Commission is a lock canal, 150 feet wide on the bottom and 269 feet on top with a minimum depth of water of 35 feet. The length between shore lines is 44 miles and the estimated cost of the work in round numbers is \$150,000,000, not including the \$50,000,000 paid to the French Company and \$10,000,000 to Panama. The distance between San Francisco and New York by way of Cape Horn is 14,840 miles; by way of the Panama Canal it is 5299, a saving of 9541 miles. It is estimated that it will take ten or twelve years to complete the canal.

SAVAGE RIFLES

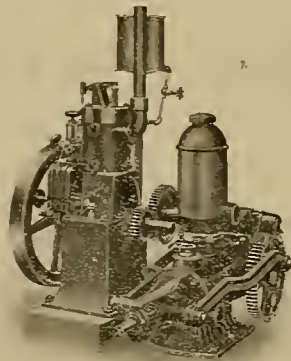


THE 22 caliber is a seven shot repeater, taking the short, long and long rifle cartridge all in the same arm. This model is original in design, reliable in action and shoots with the well-known accuracy of all Savage rifles. Our rifles are made in all desirable sizes from the 22 caliber to the heavy game loads. Catalogue No. 10 is of unusual interest to all sportsmen. Mailed free. Mention this paper.

SAVAGE ARMS CO., Utica, N. Y., U. S. A.
Write BAKER & HAMILTON, Pacific Coast Agents for prices.

Energetic work has been carried on by the Department of Agriculture with the object of controlling as effectually as possible the contagious disease of sheep known as scab. It was determined to co-operate with some of the worst infected States and stamp out the contagion on the premises where it exists and propagates from year to year. Over 16,000,000 head of sheep have been inspected by the department officials, and of these 2,167,002 have been dipped. Results so far have been highly encouraging.

The value of all animals exported from this country during the year 1903 was \$42,551,174. The includes cattle to the value of \$37,725,452, hogs to the value of \$53,180, horses to the value of \$3,142,731, mules to the value of \$354,776, sheep to the value of \$1,153,770, and all others, including fowls, to the value of \$121,265.



This Combination consists of a Hercules 1 1/2 H.P. Engine; a 5x5 in. brass lined double acting suction and force pump with machine cut gears; engine and pump are set on wood platform and securely bolted, making engine and pump self-contained. Equipment includes gasoline tank, gasoline and water pipes and connections, sparking magnet, spark coil, oiler and wrench; capacity, 1,000 to 1,500 gallons per hour raised 75 ft.; net weight 800 lbs.; shipping weight 930 lbs.

HERCULES GAS ENGINE WORKS
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\$5000 Reward

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is of such well known and high quality that it does not need to bring anything but honest statements to its defense.

Indispensable for all veterinary uses.

Tuttle's Family Elixir is unequalled as a remedy in all cases of colic, indigestion, etc., and is sent at once for our 100-page book "Veterinary Experience," which we mail free.

Tuttle's Elixir Co., 437 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Cal.

Beware of so-called Elixirs—none genuine but Tuttle's. Avoid all blisters; they offer only temporary relief, if any.

PONY WANTED.

TO MATE A BAY PONY, 12 HANDS HIGH, and weighing 700 pounds. Address PONY, care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco.

AT STUD.

Top Notch Mason's King

OWNER, W. R. WHITTIER.

One of the best bench show and field Pointer dogs in America. Winner at the three leading shows in the United States. For particulars address WOODLAWN KENNELS, 2333 Post Street, San Francisco.

DON'T BE A MISER

and keep the good things about

CALIFORNIA

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Enlighten Your Eastern Friends

and bring them West on the

LOW COLONIST RATES

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Southern Pacific

During March and April.

\$33 from Chicago

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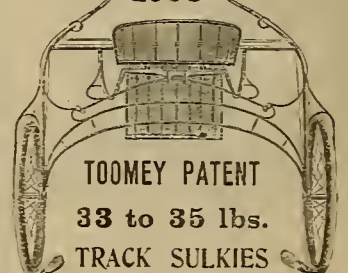
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HARTFORD FUTURITY

\$5 Entrance Fee,
Per Mare.

\$10,000

Entrance Fee, **\$5**
Per Mare,

FOR FOALS OF 1904, TO START AS 3-YEAR-OLDS IN 1907.

REMEMBER, ALL MARES BRED IN 1903 ARE ELIGIBLE.

\$9000

For Trotters

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1904

Payments: \$5 March 28; \$10 Nov. 1, 1904; \$10 March 1, 1905; \$5 March 1, 1906; \$5 March 1, 1907.

\$1000

For Pacers

TROTTER DIVISION—\$7500 to First Horse, \$1000 to Second Horse, \$500 to Third Horse.
PACING DIVISION—\$700 to First Horse, \$200 to Second Horse, \$100 to Third Horse.

CHARTER OAK PARK, HARTFORD, CONN., offers the above purse for Colts, Fillies and Geldings (foals of 1904). The produce of mares nominated to be trotted and paced in 1907.

Rules of the National Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member) to govern. Color and sex of foal must be given on date of second payment, November 1, 1904, and name and gait of entry must be given with last payment, March 1, 1907. Owners must notify Secretary by 7 o'clock of night before race of their intention to start, or they will be declared out of the race. In making entries the name, color, and breeding of each mare, and the name of the stallion to which she was bred in 1903, must be given.

MAIL ENTRIES ON OR BEFORE MARCH 28, 1904, TO

NO SUBSTITUTION IN ANY EVENT.

NO ENTRY LIABLE FOR MORE THAN AMOUNT PAID IN.

E. M. STALKER, SECRETARY,

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
NEW YORK.

\$21,000

THE DETROIT DRIVING CLUB

Announces the Following Early Closing Events
to be competed for at the

GREAT BLUE RIBBON MEETING

JULY 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 1904.

Entries Close Friday, April 1st

- No. 1—\$10,000, Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stake... 2:24 class trotting, 3 in 5
- No. 2—\$ 5,000, Chamber of Commerce Stake..... 2:24 class pacing, 3 in 5
- No. 3—\$ 2,000, Purse..... 2:12 class trotting, 2 in 3
- No. 4—\$ 2,000, Purse..... 2:09 class pacing, 2 in 3
- No. 5—\$ 2,000, Purse..... 2:17 class pacing, 3 in 5

CONDITIONS.

Entries Close Friday, April 1st, when horses must be named. No nomination will be liable beyond the amount paid in, provided a written notice of withdrawal is received by the Club at the time any payment falls due. The main race of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' and of the Chamber of Commerce Stakes, also Purse No. 5, will be mile heats, best three in five to harness. A horse not winning a heat, or making a dead heat in the first three, shall not start for the fourth; but horses so ruled out shall have a right to a share of the stake or purse according to their rank at the close of their last heat. The Consolation Stakes, and Purse Nos. 3 and 4, will be best two in three to harness.

The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stake will be divided as follows: \$1500 to the first horse, \$3000 to the second, \$1500 to the third; \$2000 for a Consolation Race, open only to horses that start and win no part of the Main Race to be trotted three days from the date of the decision of the first race, and to be divided \$1000 to the first horse, \$750 to the second, \$250 to the third. In the event of there being less than three horses eligible to the Consolation Race, there will be paid to the fourth horse in the Main Race the sum of \$1000, to the fifth horse \$750, and the remaining money divided pro rata among the first three horses. Should it amount to more than the sum mentioned, the surplus will be divided pro rata among the winners of the Main Race.

The Chamber of Commerce Stake will be divided as follows: \$2500 to the first horse, \$1000 to the second and \$750 to the third; \$1000 for a Consolation Race, open only to horses that start and win no part of the Main Race. To be paced three days from the date of the decision of the first race, and divided \$500 to the first horse, \$375 to the second and \$125 to the third. In the event of there being less than three horses eligible to the Consolation Race, there shall be paid to the fourth horse in the Main Race the sum of \$500, to the fifth \$375, and the remaining money divided pro rata among the first three horses. Should it amount to more than the sum mentioned, the surplus will be divided pro rata among the winners of the Main Race.

Purse Races will be divided 50% to the first horse, 25% to the second, 15% to the third and 10% to the fourth.

Entrance Fee 5% with an additional 5% from winners, excepting winners in the Consolation Races, from whom no additional fee will be charged. But should there be no Consolation Races, an additional fee of 5% will be charged to winner of fourth money. This Club is a member of the American Trotting Association, also the Grand Circuit, and the rules of those Associations will govern, except where otherwise provided.

Payments in Stake No. 1—\$50 April 1st; \$50 May 1st, \$150 June 2d and \$250 July 4th.
Payments in Stake No. 2—\$25 April 1st; \$25 May 1st; \$75 June 2d; \$125 July 4th.
Payments in Purse No. 3, 4 and 5—\$10 April 1st; \$15 May 1st; \$25 June 2d; \$50 July 4th.

Remember that there are no substitutions in the Merchants' and Manufacturers', Chamber of Commerce or other races; only horses named April 1st can start in any of these events.

In addition to the foregoing events, the Club will probably offer Purse for the following classes: 2:06, 2:08, 2:10, 2:14, 2:16, 2:18, 2:20 Trotting; 2:04, 2:07, 2:11, 2:13, 2:15, 2:20 Pacing.

For Entry Blanks and all information address

DANIEL J. CAMPAU,
President.

W. J. SNYDER, Secretary,
Room 19, Campau Bldg, Detroit Mich.

CAMPBELL'S HORSE FOOT REMEDY IS THE BEST REMEDY



EVER USED ON HORSES' FEET.

IT PENETRATES AND DRIES IN quickly and DOES NOT GUM AND FILL UP THE PORES like tar and oil compounds. It is the GREATEST REMEDY ever used to remove SORENESS AND NEVER from the foot, and makes it possible to get good services out of a horse working on hard and hot pavements.

It gives natural nourishment to the foot and incites a rapid, healthy growth—ALL DRYNESS AND BRITTLINESS quickly disappears.

QUARTER CRACKS AND SAND CRACKS are rapidly grown out when directions given in our booklet are followed.

It is a SURE CURE FOR CORNS, CONTRACTED FEET AND NAIL WOUNDS if directions are followed.

IT PREVENTS SOUND FEET FROM BECOMING UNSOUND AND GROWS A TOUGH, STRONG, ELASTIC WALL AND HEALTHY FLESH—A FOOT WHICH WILL STAND WORK on race courses.

Many of the best owners and trainers state that for track work nothing equals it. In many cases horses have reduced their records several seconds, due to its use.

It is a CURE FOR THIRUSH AND SCRATCHES.

We Guarantee That It Will Do What We Claim and Will Refund Money if It Fails.

PRICES:—Quarts, \$1.00; Half-Gallon, \$1.75; Gallon, \$3.00; 12½ Gallon, \$5.50; Five-Gallon, \$10.00.

Books giving full directions for its use and much valuable information as to shoeing are supplied free.

Don't fail to read "ad." giving information concerning Campbell's Iodoform Gail Cure in next issue of this paper. It is the best and because of its merits is rapidly displacing all others.

JAS. B. CAMPBELL & CO., Manufacturers, 412 W. Madison St., CHICAGO, ILL.
Sold by all Dealers in Harness and Tack Goods. If not in stock ask them to write any Jobber for it.

Fourth Payment \$10 EACH

Due and Must Be Paid by

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1904.

ON YEARLINGS.

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 3, \$6000,
Guaranteed by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association.

For foals of mares covered in 1903. To trot or pace at two and three years old. Entries closed December 1, 1903. NOTHING MORE TO PAY BEFORE 1905, when your foal can start in the Two-Year-Old division. Stakes divided as follows: \$3250 for Trotting-Foals, \$1750 for Pacing-Foals, \$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$200 for Owners of Stallions.

Substitutions. A few of the original nominators of Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes for foals of 1903 have advised us that, because of barrenness of the mare or death of the foal, they wish to dispose of their entries. If you own one or more whose dams you neglected to name when entries closed, send \$23, with Color, Sex and Breeding of the Foal, on or before April 1st next, which covers payments to April 1, 1905, and the few substitutions to be disposed of will be awarded in the order in which remittances are received. Prompt attention will secure for you this rich engagement.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y, 36 Geary St., S. F.

REMOVAL SALE.

ON OR ABOUT APRIL 1st

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GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

Tuesday, April 5, 1904

CEDAR RAPIDS JACK FARM

Imported Catalan Spanish, Majorca and Mammoth Home-Bred Jacks
and Belgian and Percheron Stallions.

I am striving to make this, my annual sale, the largest one of the kind ever held. I received the following cablegram, which signifies that the new importation of Jacks is in good condition, and in point of merit I know they cannot be equaled:

GRANOLLERS, SPAIN, Feb. 18, 1904.

DE CLOW,
Jack Farm, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

On road. Three cars Catalan and Majorcas. Best lot
ever shipped to America. ROCKWELL.

My Mammoth Home-Bred Jacks are of the highest quality. I am conducting this sale different than any other. No animal will be offered in this sale except those of extra quality and ABSOLUTELY SURE BREEDERS and POSITIVELY QUICK PERFORMERS, and all black with white points and FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY PARTICULAR. By selling a large amount of stock in one day I can afford to sell it much cheaper than to single individuals.

My new importation of Jacks and Belgian Stallions are being imported especially for this sale, left Antwerp, Belgium, on February 20, 1904, on the steamer British Empire and will reach the harbor March 8th.

My two first importations of Percheron and Belgian Stallions will be offered in this sale. Appreciating the task of securing a foothold in the Draft Stallion business against other importers, I do not expect to make my first importations profitable, and in offering them in this sale I only expect them to bring from \$1000 to \$1500 each—for AS GOOD ONES AS CAN BE FOUND ANYWHERE. See them and judge for yourself.

It is an old custom in advertising a public sale to advertise that "the stock will be sold regardless of price," and that "the stock will be placed absolutely in the hands of the bidders," etc., which is always a rank falsehood and I prefer to tell you the truth. I leave for Europe April 13th, for my new importations, so as to return by June 20th in time for the St. Louis Fair, and I want to close this stock all out and shall sell it at actual cost if it will not bring more. I am making this an opportunity for that class of men who want to buy a good, honest straight, sound, money-making animal of the best quality at a living price, to come and select such as best suits his needs and buy him at actual cost or a slight advance. I will give one and two years time to responsible purchasers at 8%.

I believe the superiority of the Belgian Horse will soon be recognized by the American Horse growers, and that they will soon occupy the front rank on the American farm and markets; therefore I shall make a specialty of importing and selling the Belgian Horse and carry on this business in connection with my large Jack business. Any man who is needing a Jack or a Stallion cannot afford to miss this sale. You can buy honest values at a living price in a clean, honest business way. I expect these imported Spanish Jacks to bring from \$800 to \$1200, and my home-bred Jacks to bring from \$300 to \$800 each, for I cannot sell this class of stock at a loss. Write for catalogue.

W. L. De CLOW, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

FOR SALE. Stallion JUSTINIAN

Sire ELECTOR 2170 by Electioneer
Dam LILY LANGTRY (Dam of Ed B Young
2:11½ and Dudley 2:14) by Nephew.

A magnificent individual, standing a trifle over 17 hands and weighing 1300 lbs. A rich seal brown; perfect trotting action; a model of symmetry, beautifully proportioned, gentle and perfectly sound. Was the property of a man of means and never given a record, although at an early age he showed extraordinary speed. For a horse-man wishing to breed for profitable looks as well as possible speed, this horse cannot be equaled. As the owner is disposing of his country property he wishes to sell.

Inquire at this office or of J. H. KING, 1029 Sixth Avenue, East Oakland, Cal.

Thoroughbred Colts FOR SALE.

Bay Filly (two years old March, 1904.) by George F. Smith, dam Allie Hill by Wild Idler; second dam, Mary Wade by Woodburn; third dam, Viola by Imp. Knight of St. George; fourth dam, Lucy Wade by Lexington; fifth dam by Whitebone. [For further information see Bruce's American Stud Book]. This filly is handsome and very promising.

Horse Colt by George F. Smith, dam Baby Mine by Sid; second dam Allie Hill by Wild Idler [see pedigree given above]. This colt is two years old March, 1904, and is in every way a desirable animal.

Both of the above are broken to ride.
For further particulars apply to or address
H. K. SNOW, Jr., Oxnard, Cal.

FOR SALE.

DIRECTINE, black filly, three years old, by Direct, dam Donna by Abaddon. Entered in Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 1, \$6000 guaranteed. A handsome, stylish, well-bred young mare. With little training trotted better than 3:30 last year, handled by J. R. Albertson, Fresno.

Six-year-old sorrel horse, showed a mile in 2:30½, good size and stylish.

One three-year-old sire by Lustridon, out of Della 2:28. Handsome, stylish and shows speed.

One two-year-old by Athaneer, out of Della 2:28, end.

One two-year-old by Athaneer out of Lillie E. by Pashe. Very promising youngsters.

One five-year-old filly by Homeward 2:13½ out of a full sister to George G. 2:12½.

All of the above are first-class and will be sold cheap for cash.

For further particulars call or address
J. SCHAFER,
Fowler, Fresno Co., Cal.

FOR SALE. PREMIUM JACK.

Black, 4 years old, weight 1000 pounds, extra heavy bone. First prize and ewe's stake, Central California Fair. Also, six-year-old Draft Stallion extra heavy bone, weight 1500; stock, Suffolk Punch. Will show coats.

If you mean business come and see stock.
JAS. W. MCCORD,
Hanford, Cal.
Tel.: Red 123.

Fast Pacer For Sale.

THE PACING GELDING, AL SANDY 2:19½ by Wayland W., dam Rapid Ann by Overland. Can pace three beats better than 2:17. Can brush very fast on the road. Excellent prospect to race. He is one of the best road horses in the city. Gentle and intelligent. Safe for lady to drive. For price and further particulars address S. WATSON, 235 Douglas street, San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

Black Pedigreed Percheron Stallions

ALMONT, 5 years old, registered No. 25539, Percheron Stud Book.

SIR TEMPEST, 3 years old, registered No. 25549, Percheron Stud Book.

Will make top horses at maturity. Price \$1000 each. Write to

C. E. HUMBERT, Cloverdale, Cal.

FOR SALE.

MY ENTIRE STOCK OF STANDARD-BRED Trotting and Pacing Horses. Single drivers and double teams. Some excellent prospects for stake winners entered in the Occident, Stanford and Breeders Futurity stakes. A fine carriage team, also the great broodmare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13½, General Vallejo 2:30½, Sweet Rose 2:28 (trial 2:21) and Little Mac (3:27). The driving horses and colts can be seen at my stable in Vallejo, and the broodmares, etc., at the race track. Apply to or address

THOMAS SMITH, Vallejo, Cal.

BROOD MARE FOR SALE.

THE GRANDLY BRED TROTTER MARE, LAUREL 2:13½ by Nephew 1920 (sire of 25 in 2:30 and 14 producing daughters); dam, Laura C. 2:20½ (dam of Langton 2:24, Laurel 2:13½ and Lauretta 2:14½) by Electioneer 125; second dam the thoroughbred mare Fanny Lewis by Imp. Buckden. Laurel has a four-year-old filly by Stam B. 2:11½, which can be seen at my place, and is expected to foal again to that horse in a few days. Laurel is offered at a very reasonable figure. She is 14 years old, sound, and a regular breeder. For further particulars apply to

F. J. YANDEL, Santa Rosa, Cal.

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EXPORT NOTICE.

At a recent meeting of the New Zealand Trotting Association the following notice was adopted: "Horses imported from America to New Zealand must in future be accompanied by certificates of either of the above Associations (referring to the National Trotting Association and the American Trotting Association). The disqualifications of these bodies will be enforced by New Zealand Trotting Association and the latter's disqualifications, penalties, etc., will be recognized in the United States and Canada."

The American Trotting Association does not issue export certificates. The National Trotting Association will issue export certificates from the port of San Francisco and the undersigned has been appointed export certificate agent for said port and will notify those interested of what will be required before exporting horses to New Zealand and furnish export certificates for that and other foreign countries.

F. W. KELLEY,

Secretary Pacific District Board of Appeals,
National Trotting Association,
38 Geary St., San Francisco.

Substitutions Wanted

IN THE

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 3

FOR FOALS OF 1903.

Nominators whose mares proved barren, had a dead foal or twins, or whose mare or foal has died, and who made the \$5 payment on Oct. 1, 1903, in the above stake, have the right of transferring such nomination or of substituting another foal regardless of ownership.

Parties having nominations for sale under the substitution clause will please notify

F. W. KELLEY,

Secretary P. C. T. H. B. A.,
38 Geary St., San Francisco.

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PETIGRU 2:10½

Son of Kingward by Onward (sire of 11 in 2:10) and Lemonade (dam of Bessie Wilton 2:02½, Petigru 2:10½, Lady Wilton 2:11½ and Lemonee 2:18½). PETIGRU'S record was made in a winning race of six heats. His dams for three generations are in the great broodmare list. For individuality and racehorse qualities he cannot be surpassed. FEE \$50.

CORONADO 2:18½

By the great McKinney 2:11½ (sire of 8 in 2:10 and 27 in 2:15); dam Johanna Treat (three-year-old trial 2:17) by Thos. Rysdyk; second dam by Venture, sire of dams of Directum 2:05¼ and Sidney Dillon (sire of Lou Dillon 1:58½, world's champion trotter). CORONADO is one of the handsomest of the sons of McKinney. He won five races out of seven starts. FEE \$40.

SILVER COIN 2:11½

(Record made as a four-year-old in a winning race of five heats against aged horses. Sired by the great Steinyard (sire of 4 in 2:10); dam, the fast mare Jenny Mac 2:03 by McKinney 2:11½. SILVER COIN has every qualification for a great sire of speed. He has extreme speed, great gameness and endurance, and is a magnificent individual. FEE \$40.

Send for card containing tabulated pedigrees and full particulars of above Stallions. Address

W. G. DURFEE,
Box 96, University P. O., Los Angeles, Cal.

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OAKLAND TRACK

New California Jockey Club

RACING

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

RAIN OR SHINE.

SIX OR MORE RACES DAILY

RACES START AT 2:15 P. M. SHARP.

For special trains stopping at the track take S. P. Ferry, foot of Market street, at 12, 12:30, 1, 1:30 or 2 o'clock.

No smoking in last two cars, which are reserved for ladies and their escorts. Returning, trains leave track at 4:10 and 4:45 and immediately after the last race.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, President.

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HOLSTEINS—Winners of every 7 days' butter contest at State Fair 1899 and 1901 for aged cows, 4-yr., 3-yr. and 2-yr. olds; 21 Jerseys and Durhams competing. 8th year my Holsteins have beaten Jerseys for butter. Stock for sale; also pigs. F. H. Burke, 30 Montgomery St., S. F.

JERSEYS, HOLSTEINS AND DURHAMS. Dairy Stock especially. Hogs, Poultry. Established 1876. William Niles & Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

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THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.
(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)
Imp. Hackney Stallion
GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)
Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1904
FEE - - - \$75
Reductions made for two or more mares.
Manager, WALTER SEALY.



Dictatus Medium 32499
Will make the coming season at
Race Track, Hollister, Cal.
Jos. Sanchez in charge

\$40 FOR THE SEASON.

Payable at time of service, with usual return privilege. Every care taken to prevent accidents, but no responsibility should any occur. Prompt and careful attention in all cases. Pasture furnished to mares sent from a distance at \$2.50 a month.

A DICTATUS MEDIUM PURSE OF \$100.

I will give a purse of \$100, with entrance money added for a race, best two in three, open to any and all colts from three to start and race to come off on Hollister track, Fair week, 1907. (Exact date to be hereafter announced.) \$5 entrance money, payable June 1, 1905. \$5 thirty days before the race. Three moneys: 60 per cent to first horse; 30 per cent to second and 10 per cent to third. For further particulars, address

DESCRIPTION.

DICTATUS MEDIUM is 6 years old, weighs 1220 pounds. A beautiful turned hay horse with heavy mane and tail, kind and gentle, with a perfect disposition. Good flat heavy bone. He has great power and speed. Has a record of 2:24, but has worked out in 2:12. He is a horse that will go out any day and do his best. His colts are models of grace and heat. Only one so far has been worked. This one, Al Wilson's yearling LITTLE MEDIUM, paced an exhibition 1/4 mile on the Hollister Race Track in 34 seconds, a 2:23 gait. This colt has great promise.

DICTATUS MEDIUM is by Dictatus 2:17, one of the best bred and fastest horses ever brought to California. The dam of Dictatus Medium is Belle Medium (dam of Stam B. 2:11 1/4), by Happy Medium, grandsire of the dam of Lou Dillon 1:58 1/4. His second dam is Argenta by Almont Lightning, sire of the dam of Zomro 2:11. There is no doubt but Dictatus Medium will prove to be a sire of speed as well as good size, style and disposition.

BAYSWATER WILKES 2:25 1/4 Son of Sable Wilkes 2:18
and Fanny Bayswater
Sire of KELLY BRIGGS 2:10 1/4
WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1904 AT
WOODLAND, CAL. Fee \$40.

BAYSWATER WILKES is a sire of speed, size, good looks, soundness and gameness. Every one of his produce that has been trained can show standard speed. His sire, Sable Wilkes, also sired Nushagak, sire of Aristo, winner of the Occident and Stanford stakes. His dam, Fanny Bayswater, is the dam of Senator L., holder of the champion four-mile trotting record of 10:12.

Breed to BAYSWATER WILKES and you will get colts that will sell at good prices. For cards containing full pedigree and all particulars address

S. H. HOY, Winters, Cal.

SIDNEY DILLON 23157

Sire of LOU DILLON 1:58 1/4 (the Fastest Trotter and Greatest Record Breaker in the world), Dolly Dillon 2:06 1/4 (the fastest mare of 1901), B. S. Dillon 2:16 1/4 and Captivity 2:28 1/4.

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM
SANTA ROSA, CAL.

SIDNEY DILLON was sired by Sidney 2:19 1/4; dam Venus (dam of Adonis 2:11 1/4, Leah 2:24 1/4, Cupid 2:18 and Juno, the dam of Mercury 2:21 and Ida 2:30) by Venture 2:27 1/4. Sire of dam of Dictatus 2:05 1/4. SIDNEY DILLON is a model of symmetry and imparts his grand individuality, inherent speed and excellent disposition to all his progeny.

Terms for the Season, \$100.

Only a limited number of approved mares taken. Usual return privilege. In case horse is sold service fee will be returned if mares have not proven in foal. Season ends July 1, 1904. Pasture; \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For particulars regarding shipment of mares, etc., address

FRANK TURNER,

Supt. Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, Cal.
Or IRA PIERCE, 725 Montgomery St., S. F.



No. 23444
THREE-YEAR-OLD 2:15 1/2 **STAM B.** **FOUR-YEAR-OLD 2:11 1/4**
A Colt Trotter Himself, and His Progeny Perform Early, and the Blood of the Two-Minute Trotters, Futurity and Horse Show Winners can be found in his Veins
WILL MAKE THE SEASON From Feb. 15 to June 1, 1904, at PLEASANTON
AFTER THAT DATE (by request) AT SALEM, OR.
At \$40 the Season, or \$60 to insure.
For further particulars address
SAMUEL GAMBLE, Pleasanton Cal.
Or TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

NEERNUT 19810 Record 2:12 1/4 (Sixth Heat) 2:14
Sire of Neeretta 2:09 1/4-4

NEERNUT has proven a great sire. His colts are all fast. He now has eighteen colts with race records, matinee records or public trials from 2:09 1/4 to 2:30. Neerut and his colts are of the very best disposition and have good size, looks, feet, legs and style. We can show as fine a lot of colts as can be found in California. Neerut is by Albert W. 1:33 (son of Electioneer), dam Clytie II by Nutwood. He will make the Season at my place in Santa Ana

Terms: SINGLE LEAP, \$25; SEASON (with return privilege) \$40. To insure a living foal, \$60. He is a sure foal getter. Address

GEO. W. FORD, Santa Ana, Cal.

CHARLES DERBY 4907
Record 2:20. THE LEADING SIRE ON THE COAST.

Sire of DON DERBY 2:04 1/4, MUCH BETTER 2:07 1/4, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08 1/4, DIABLO 2:09 1/4, OWYHEE 2:11, etc.

\$50 the Season.

Terms: Cash at the time of service. All hills to be paid before the animal is removed. Pasture, \$5 per month. Hay and grain \$10 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the Farm should be shipped to Danville Station S. P. R. R., via Martinez. Correspondence will receive prompt attention and should be addressed to

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,
DANVILLE, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, CAL.

LIMONERO **RECORD (3) 2:15 1/4**
REG. No. 33389
(A Great Sire of Beauty and Early Speed)

By PIEDMONT 904 (sire of 6 in 2:30 list and of dams of Fanny Wilcox 2:10 1/4, Alta Vela 2:11 1/4, etc., etc.); dam LULANEER (dam of Limonero 2:15 1/4, Blon 2:19 1/4) by Electioneer 135.

LIMONERO 2:15 1/4, bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, is one of the best Stallions standing for service in California. He is a magnificent dark bay horse with no marks, and in breeding, class and individuality ranks with any of them. He gets big bays and browns that are sure to be good race horses and high class roadsters. A number of his youngsters are to be seen at the Los Angeles track. LIMONERO 2:15 1/4 got his record as a three-year-old in the fourth heat of a six-heat race for a \$5000 purse which he won at Lexington, beating the great Expressive, B. B. P., Baron Dillon, Astute and Futurity. LIMONERO 2:15 1/4 will make the Season of 1904 at the

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES.

Fee \$25 FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF GOOD MARES. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares should be shipped to University Station, Los Angeles Co., Cal., in care of

HARRISON G. ARMS,
Owner.

J. H. WILLIAMS,
University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Fastest Trotting Son of McKinney
KINNEY LOU 2:07 3/4

(Winner of \$11,450 in 1903) Will Make the Season of 1904, Limited to One Dozen Approved Mares, at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

Service Fee, \$100.

SEASON ENDS MAY 1, 1904.

KINNEY LOU was one of the great race winners of 1903 on the Grand Circuit, and is a high-class race horse, game as a pebble and perfectly gaited. He is from race-winning and producing families on both sides, his dam, Mary Lou 2:17, being a great race mare and own sister to the well known race horse Skylock 2:15 1/4 and Ned Winslow 2:13 1/4. Mary Lou is by Tom Benton son of Brown Jenny (dam of 3 in list) by Dave Hill Jr., next dam by Black Hawk 755. Kinney Lou's lastest colts are two-year-olds and all have size, good color, and are natural trotters with good dispositions.

For further particulars and card containing tabulated pedigree address

BUDD DOBLE, 1030 Pacific Ave. Alameda, Cal.
or San Jose, Cal.

NUTWOOD-DIRECTOR AND WILKES STALLION

NEAREST Reg. No. 35562. Record 2:22 1-2.
Sire of ALONE 2:09 1/4, champion 4 y. o. of 1903 (half mile 59 3/4), OUR LADY (trial 2:20 3/4), and full brother to JOHN A. McKERRON 2:04 1/4 (the fastest trotter of the Wilkes family).

Season of 1904 at Stables of T. W. Barstow on the Alameda near Race Track San Jose, Cal.

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, Who Is It 2:10 1/4, Stanton Wilkes 2:10 1/4, Claudius 2:13 1/4, Georgie B. 2:12 1/4, Boh Ingersoll 2:14 1/4, Tidal Wave 2:13 1/4 and 21 other standard performers.

Dam INGAR, the greatest producing daughter of Director (dam of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, Nearest 2:22 1/4 and Thursday 2:24) by the old champion Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05 1/4, Direct 2:05 1/4, Direction 2:10 1/4, etc.; second dam Annie Titus (dam of Annie C. 2:25) by Echo 463, sire of Echora 2:23 1/4 (dam of Direct 2:05 1/4) and 16 others in list; third dam Tiffany mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:22 1/4, sire of Our Dick 2:10 1/4, Homestake 2:14 1/4 and others) by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont.

NEAREST is a dark bay, 15.3 hands and weighs 1200 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. In his blood lines are represented the greatest strains of the American trotter.

Terms, \$40 for the Season. Usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage at \$4 per month. No wire fences. Every precaution taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability assumed. All hills to be settled before mares are removed. For further particulars address

Telephone: Red 1431.

T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

MONTEREY 2:09 1-4 Reg. No. 31706

By SIDNEY (Grandsire of LOU DILLON 1:58 1/4) Dam HATTIE (also dam of MONTANA 2:16).

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1904 AT

SAN LORENZO SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, TUESDAYS. MILPITAS WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Send for card containing pedigree and full particulars. Address

F. J. WILLIAMS, San Lorenzo, Cal.

THE THOROUGHbred STALLION
HEYWOOD

Sire HANOVER, headed list of Winning Sires for four years.
Dam THE NEICE (dam of Nephew, La Colonia, Montanza, Alarm Bells and others) by Alarm, he by Imp. Eclipse.

second dam Jaconet (own sister to Iroquois and dam of Sir Dixon and Belvedere) by Imp. Leamington, and so on to the Laton Barb Mare, 21st dam.

Will make the Season of 1904 at AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

Terms \$50 FOR THE SEASON. Usual return privileges.

HEYWOOD is considered by many as the best bred son of the great Hanover. Stands 15.3 hands, weighs 1100 lbs. and in markings and conformation is a likeness of his sire.

For further particulars address

F. T. HOFFMAN, San Jose, Cal.

THE THOROUGHbred STALLION
RAMESES

Sire Imp. GOLDFINCH by Imp. Ormonde.
Dam FLEURETTE by Imp. Glensiel, sister to Firenze and dam of 9 winners.

One of the Grandest Looking and Best Bred Stallions on the Pacific Coast; 5 years old, dark chestnut, 16 hands 1/4 inch, weighs 1255 lbs.

Will make the Season of 1904 at STOCKTON, cor. South and Pilgrim Streets.

Fee \$25.

WHITE & LONJERS, STOCKTON, CAL.
MONTE WHITE, Manager.

Pedigrees Tabulated and type written ready for framing
Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED.

NUTWOOD WILKES.



He is the only Stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12½ respectively. Who is it, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10¼. John A. McKerron 2:04¼ (2:12¼ as a three-year-old) is the fastest trotter of all the famous tribe of George Wilkes.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1904 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee = \$50

For the Season

With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

Nutwood Wilkes 22116

IS THE SIRE OF

John A. McKerron.....2:04¼	Verona.....2:18¼
Fastest trotter of the Wilk s tribe.....2:18¼	Irington Belle.....2:18¼
3-year-old race rec.....2:12¼	Echora Wilkes.....2:18¼
Who is it.....2:10¼	St. Patrick.....2:20
3-year-old race rec.....2:12	Rosewood.....2:22¼
Stanton Wilkes.....2:10¼	Central Girl.....2:22¼
George B.....2:12¼	Nearest.....2:22¼
Claudius.....2:13¼	Little Branch (3).....2:22¼
Tidal Wave.....2:13¼	Frank Irvington.....2:23¼
Bob Ingersoll.....2:14	Mixer.....2:24¼
Irington Boy.....2:17¼	Alix B.....2:24
	and 8 more in the list.

But four or five of the grandsons and granddaughters of NUTWOOD WILKES ever started in races. Of these, Alone 2:09¼, fastest four-year-old of 1904, is by a son (Nearest 2:22¼), and Caroline L. (t) 2:13¼, Iloilo 2:15 and Miss Georgie 2:25 (second to Ben F. in 2:10 and timed, separately, in race in 2:09) are out of his daughters. Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale. For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

GARGET,

Lump Jaw, Big Knee, in fact, any inflamed, caked or soft bunch, also strained joints cured with



ABSORBINE

Relieves Rheumatism and Gout in Mankind. \$2.00 per bottle delivered, or at regular dealers. 25 cents for sample bottle. Pamphlets free.

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F.,
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

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PEDIGREES TABULATED

And type written
Ready for framing.
Write for prices.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Goary Street,
San Francisco, Cal.

SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¼

Reg. No. 33657.

The Greatest Race Horse and the Fastest Stallion that was ever Owned or Stood for Public Service in California.

FEE \$75 FOR THE SEASON WITH RETURN PRIVILEGE

—AND—

LECCO 2:09¾ REG. No. 25885

One of the Handsomest, Fastest and Best Bred Stallions on the Pacific Coast. Has trotted a half in 1:00¼. The only Stallion in the world whose dam has produced two trotters with records better than 2:10.

FEE \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with Return Privilege.

These two great Stallions will make the Season of 1904, February 1st to July 1st, at the

PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.

Best care given to mares. For terms, description, tabulated pedigrees, summaries of races of both horses and any other information address

ED MILLS, Pleasanton, Cal.

BONNIE DIRECT 2:05 1-4

Will serve a limited number of approved mares during the season of 1904. Fee \$100 for the season. The owners of BONNIE DIRECT have at the Pleasanton Track three two-year-olds from his first crop of colts, and three yearlings. These can be seen at any time.

BONNIE STEINWAY, 4 Y.O.

By STEINWAY 2:25¼, dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, etc.), will serve a few mares during the season of 1904 at \$25 for the season

Mares bred to either horse not proving to be with foal can be returned in 1905 free of charge, or service fee refunded, at option of owner of mare. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed.

Full pedigree of either or both Stallions mailed on application.

C. L. GRIFFITH, Pleasanton, Cal.

ARNER 31300

(TRIAL 2:15)

Sire CHARLES DERBY 2:20 (sire of Don Derby 2:04¼, Much Better 2:17¼, Derby Princess 2:08¼, Diablo 2:09¼, 13 in 2:15 list, 32 in 2:30 list. Leading sire of new 2:30 performers in 1903.

Dam BERTHA by Alcantara 729.

Season of 1904, February 15th to July 1st,

AT SAN LORENZO, CAL.

Fee \$25 FOR THE SEASON, payable at end of season, or \$35 to insure, payable when mare proves in foal, providing ownership of mare remains the same. Good pasturage \$3 per month, and best of care taken of mares. For further particulars address

C. A. BRANIN, San Lorenzo, Cal.

SILVER MOON

McGREGOR-ALMONT STALLION
Size, Style, Substance.

By Silver Bow, Jr. (his dam Magenta by Tempest, next dam by Com. Belmont, etc.) by Silver Bow 1:708, son of Robert McGregor 647 (sire of Cresceus 1:59¼).

SILVER MOON'S dam Leona 2:28 (Reg. Vol 12) by Almoon 20503, son of Algona 11543, by Almont 33.

SILVER MOON is a square trotter, has a high rate of speed and will be raced on the California Circuit, 1904. The combination of McGregor and Almont blood in SILVER MOON is an especially desirable outcross for the Wilkes and Electioneer blood which is so numerous in California. He stands 16¼ hands high and is sure to produce large handsome horses that will sell well.

Season of 1904 at Pleasanton Race Track—Terms: \$25 the Season

Mares not proving in foal can be returned in 1905 free of charge or money refunded. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed. Address,

JAMES E. BERRYMAN, Pleasanton, Cal.

FERNDALE STOCK FARM

Stallions at Stud.

Longworth, \$25.

Sable Czar, \$25

Ringwood, \$25.

Mahomet, \$20

LONGWORTH 2:19 (Reg. No. 18432), sired by Sidney, grandsire of the champion Lou Dillon 1:58¼. Dam, Gray Dale by American Boy Jr., he by American Boy, sire of William's Belmont; second dam by Windell Scott; third dam, So-rel Pol by Sir Henry. LONGWORTH is a very big-class horse in form and disposition; is a very dark bay or brown. He has sired Alfred D 2:12¼, El Moro 2:13¼, A. C. 2:15¼, Esmeralda 2:19, etc.

RINGWOOD by Sidney, dam, Alma by Dashaway, he by Belmont, son of American Boy. RINGWOOD is a dark bay.

SABLE CZAR by Sable Wilkes, he by Guy Wilkes; dam, Olivette by Whipple's Hambletonian, he by Guy Miller, he by Hambletonian 10; second dam, Belle by Easton's David Hill, he by Blackhawk; third dam, Lady Almack by Almack, he by Monmouth Eclipse, son of American Eclipse. SABLE CZAR is a black horse.

MAHOMET, color white, with bay and blue spots. His sire is Longworth, dam Souma Mald, said to be by Arabian horse; second dam by Whipple's Hambletonian.

The above Stallions will make the Season of 1904, ending July 1st. Pasture \$2.50 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars inquire of or correspond with

A. C. DIETZ, Prop., Santa Paula, Cal.

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTER STALLION



CASSIAN

(Bay Colt foaled 1901)

By Mendocino 22607 (3) 2:19¼

(Sire of Monte Carlo 2:07¼, Idolita 2:09¼, etc.); dam CREIDA (3) 2:18¼ by Palo Alto 2:08¼; second dam Clarabel (dam of 3 in 2:30) by Adalab Star; third dam Fairy (dam of 2 in 2:20 list) by Hambletonian 10.

CASSIAN is a high-class young stallion in every particular and one of the best bred ones ever foaled at the famous Palo Alto Farm. He has producing blood on both sides, and every one of his ancestors for four generations are producers. He is a beautiful bay in color, a splendid individual, a fast natural trotter and has

every qualification for a sire of 'extreme and early' speed, being good galter, level beaded and game

Season of 1904 AT AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, at reasonable rates

For further particulars address

J. G. CUICELLO, San Jose, Cal.

Or JAMES COFFIN, 132 Market Street, San Francisco.

SILVER BEE 2:27 3-4

By SILVER BOW 2:16

(Sire 2 in 2:15, 8 in 2:0)

1st dam BELLE MC (dam of Worthwood (1) 2:59 and Silver Bee (3) 2:27¼) by Ensign Goldust Jr.

2d dam LITTLE BELLE (grandam of 2 in 1st) by Belmont (sire of Nutwood 2:18¼ and 58 more in 2:30).

3d dam Thoroughbred Mare by Imp. Trustee.

(RECORD MADE AT TWO YEARS OLD)

Season of 1904 at

VORDEN, SACRAMENTO CO.

FEE: \$30 FOR THE SEASON.

SILVER BEE is a handsome, well developed horse, stands 15 hands high and weighs about 1300 pounds. He is a model symmetry, fine head and neck, short back, legs and feet like iron, perfect disposition and has great intelligence. No more perfectly gaited trotter stands for service and his record is no measure of his speed, as he can show a 2:30 gait at any time. In his blood lines he represents the most fashionable strains. His grand-sire Robert McGregor sired that wonderful horse Cresceus 1:59¼, and on his dam's side he carries the blood of the Goldust family, the most beautiful of all trotting tribes, besides that of the sire of Nutwood, the greatest of sires. His only foal to be trained is Glide, one of the handsomest young horses in Sacramento county, that has trotted a trial in 2:22. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes but no liability assumed. All bills to be settled before mares are removed. Address communications to MCKINNON & GREEN, Vorden, Sacramento Co., Cal. or to W. O. (JOE) BOWERS, Capital Hotel, Sacramento.

BREED FOR SIZE, STYLE, SPEED AND GAMESNESS

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES 1679

The Only Son of the Great Geo Wilkes in California. . . .

SIRE OF

Phoebe Wilkes.....2:08¼	Tommy Mac.....2:11¼	New Era.....2:13	Saville.....2:17¼
Robert L.....2:08¼	Vic Solley.....2:16¼	Aerolane.....2:16¼	Grand George.....2:16¼
Phoebe W.....2:10¼	Arlene Wilkes.....2:11¼	Sybil S.....2:16¼	J. F. Hanson.....2:19¼
Rocker.....2:11	Sunbeam.....2:12¼		and 12 more in 2:30

Will Make the Season of 1904 at

GREEN MEADOW FARM

Brokaw Road, 1-4 mile from Santa Clara.

Terms for the Season, \$40. Usual return privileges. Good pasturage at \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no liability for escapes or accidents. No wire fences. Address

R. I. MOORHEAD,
SANTA CLARA, CAL.

TELEPHONE: Suburban 15.

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PHIL. B. BEKEART CO., San Francisco, Coast Representative

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Association
May 22-23-24-25
VAUGHN, - 72 Straights
FEUDNER, - 62 "
Also longest straight run
and first montes at live birds

MONTESOL

(TRIAL 2:24)
Foil Brother to Lady Granoard 2:23 (trial 2:13)

MONTESOL, 6 years old, stands 15 1/2 hands, weighs about 1125 pounds; is the best bred young McKinney stallion, combining as he does the blood of Electioneer and Nutwood with that of the greatest son of the great Alcibiades. He is in every respect a splendid individual and should be seen by every owner of a good mare in this State before booking elsewhere.

\$40 for the Season, with return privilege.

POLE STAR

The above Stallions will stand at Alameda, Danville, Concord and Poinoie.
For further information address

4 years old, by McKINNEY, dam MOUNTAIN
HAKE by Young Venture; 3d dam Rose Clark by
Nigger Baby; 3d dam by Imp. Trustee. Will be per-
mitted to serve 10 approved mares at \$40 for season.
P. FOLEY Race Track, Alameda.

SEYMOUR WILKES

REG. NO. 0232.
Race Record 2:08 1-2

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

And sire of the Sensational Trotter Monroe 2:12 1/4
and Joe Evelyn (3) 2:22

Will make the Season of 1904 at

Lakeville, Sonoma County, Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought
race and was a game racehorse. No horse in California can show
a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well-
boned colts. They all look alike, and in nearly every instance are
square trotters.

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird
by Playmate; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of
Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 787. He weighs 1200 pounds, stands 16 hands high
and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and
will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season \$30. \$50 TO INSURE. Mares can be shipped direct to ranch
via steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further
particulars apply to THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. GREGORY, St. George
Stables, 408 Bush street San Francisco.



Alta Vela

22449

RECORD 2:11 1/4

SON OF THE GREAT ELECTIONEER 125

(Sire of Arlon (4) 2:07 1/4, Sunol 2:08 1/4, Palo Alto 2:08 1/4, Alta Vela 2:11 1/4, and 9 more in the 2:15 list, etc.).
Dam LORITA 2:18 1/4 by Piedmont 904; second dam Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16 1/4, Lorita
18 1/4, and dams of 6 in 2:30 list) by St. Clair; third dam Laura, dam of the sire of Occident 2:16 1/4.

Will Make the Season, 1904---Fee \$50---Race Track, San Jose.

ALTA VELA is the Best Son of Electioneer on this Coast. Best of care taken, but no
responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges. Bills payable at time of
service and must be settled before removal of mare. Address

HANS FRELLSON,
Race Track, San Jose, Cal.

NUSHAGAK

25939

Sire of Aristo (3) 2:17 1/4, winner of Occident and Stanford Stakes of 1902 (trial 2:11 at 4 years);
Black Jack 2:28 1/4 (trial 2:32); The Boquet (4 y. o. trial 2:17 1/4); Majella 2:29 (4 y. o. trial 2:13 1/4).
Sired by Sable Wilkes 2:18, sire of 38 in 2:30. Dam, Fidelia (dam of Fidette 2:28 1/4, dam of Mary
Celeste 2:17 1/4) by Director 2:17; second dam by Reavis Blackbird 2:22; third dam by Lancet, son of
McCracken's Blackhawk. FEE \$50 for the Season, limited to 40 outside mares.

PRINCE ANSEL

2-year-old record
2:20 1-2

Sired by Dexter Prince (sire of Eleata 2:08 1/4, James L. 2:09 1/4, Edith 2:10, etc.); dam Woodflower
(dam of Seylex 2:15 1/4) by Ansel 2:20, son of Electioneer; second dam Mayflower 2:30 1/4 (dam of Man-
zanita 2:16, Wildflower (3) 2:21 and 3 producing daughters) by St. Clair 18875. Prince Ansel's oldest
colts are now 3 years old. He has only 3 at that age, and the only one that has ever had a shoe on is
in training at Pleasanton and can beat 2:30 easily. FEE \$30 for the Season.

The above horses will make the Season at WALNUT GROVE STOCK FARM.
Good pasturage at \$3 per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed
for accidents or escapes.

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From January 26, 1904, to February 6, 1904, shooting in nine
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Entries Close April 21st.

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CHAMPION HANOVER MONARCH
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Fee \$15. Pictorial and Pedigree upon applica-
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Dog Show

—OF THE—
San Francisco Kennel Club

—AT—
MECHANICS' PAVILION

San Francisco, Cal.

APRIL 13, 14, 15, 16, 1904.

JAMES MORTIMER of New York will judge
all breeds.

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 2nd.

OFFICE-630 MARKET STREET.

C. K. HARLEY, J. L. CUNNINGHAM,
President. Sec'y-Treas.

This Show will be held under American Kennel
Club rules. No pedigree required to show your
dog.

PACIFIC CAT CLUB will exhibit during the
Last Two Days of the Show.

IBISH TERRIERS.

FOR SALE-CAPITAL BITCH, A WINNER;
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in all ways; price \$25. BRADLEY-DYNE,
Saturna P. O., B. C.

FOR SALE-VERY CHOICE IRISH TERRIER
bitch, LADY BLACKTHORN. A. K. C. 78,794,
in help to the imported show and stud dog, R.
H. Topper by Balmoral Bill. Lady B is by Ch.
Royal Sportsman-Lady Randolph, she by Ch.
Endcliffe Muddler. This is a combination of the
best strains. She is due to whelp April 7th to 9th.
For price apply to BLACKTHORN IRISH TER-
RIER KENNELS, P. O. Box 110, Central City,
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FOR SALE-8-MONTHS-OLD DOG BY CH.
Loyne Ruffian, very typical; price \$20. 12-
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noted sire on the Coast. J. F. MAHONEY, 558
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AT STUD-CHAMPION LE KING. GRAND-
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A QUESTION often asked about Repeating Shotguns is, "How quick can a second shot be fired with them?" Shooters that have used Repeaters answer with one accord: "Doubles" are just as easy to make with a WINCHESTER REPEATING SHOTGUN as they are with a double barreled gun. The third shot that a Winchester Repeater gives often bags a badly crippled bird which otherwise would get away. Winchester Repeating Shotguns are made in "Take Down" styles in 12 and 16 gauge.



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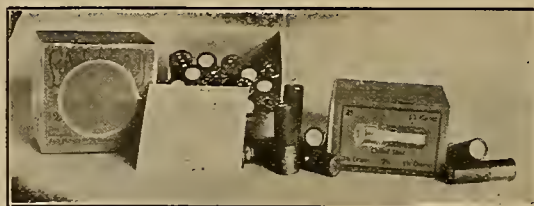
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Loaded in C. P. W. Smokeless.
Winning Highest Average at All Shoots.

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CALIFORNIA POWDER WORKS—Office 330 Market St., San Francisco
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98 out of 100 live birds
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What More do you Want?



VOL. XLIV. No. 14
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1904.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

KING DIRECT (4) 2:09 1-4
Owned by James Butler of New York

THE BUFFALO DRIVING CLUB

\$16,000 for the Early Closing Classes.

ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY, APRIL 7th

KENILWORTH TRACK, AUGUST 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1904.

TROTGING.

No. 1—\$1000—THE PREPARATION, for Three-Year-olds (2 heats).
No. 2—\$2000—QUEEN CITY (3 heats).....2:19 Class
No. 3—\$5000—ELECTRIC CITY (3 heats).....2:11 Class

No. 4—\$1000—THE INTRODUCTION, for Three-Year-Olds (2 heats)
No. 5—\$2000—IROQUOIS HOTEL.....2:14 Class
No. 6—\$5000—EMPIRE STATE.....2:08 Class

CONDITIONS

ENTRANCE FEE, five per cent. Nothing additional from money winners.

ENTRIES to the above events close April 7th when horses must be named, first payment accompanying the entry.

PURSES Numbers 1 and 4 for three-year-olds will end at the conclusion of the second heat.

IN PURSES NUMBERS 2, 3, 5 and 6 the race will end at the conclusion of the third heat.

TEN PER CENT of each purse will be reserved for the horse standing best in the summary at the end of race. In case of a tie the horse winning the fastest heat will receive the extra ten per cent.

AFTER DEDUCTING the ten per cent from the purse, the balance of the purse will be divided into three equal amounts.

For information and Entry Blanks address the Secretary, 505 Mooney-Brishane Building, Buffalo, New York.
Make all drafts or money orders payable to order of Secretary.

W. P. TAYLOR, President.

EACH HEAT will constitute a race.

THE MONEY DIVISION will be 67 per cent to horse winning the heat; 25 per cent to the horse finishing second, and 15 per cent to the horse finishing third.

As an illustration:—In the \$5000—2:11 trot, \$500 will be set aside as noted above to the horse standing best in the summary at the conclusion of the third heat. This will leave \$1500 to be contested for in each of the three heats. The horse winning the heat will by getting 60 per cent receive \$900, the horse finishing second will receive \$375, the horse coming third \$225. This makes it possible for nice horses to win money in the event, and also makes it possible for one horse to win \$3200 out of the \$5000 purse.

NO LIABILITY for entries beyond the amount paid to if the secretary is notified in writing on or before the time next payment falls due.

BUT NO ENTRY will be declared out unless the amount is paid in full to date.

MEMBERS of the National Trotting Association and its rules will govern, excepting hoppers will not be harred.

RIGHTS RESERVED to declare off and refund first payment in any class if it does not fill satisfactorily.

NOMINATORS may name two horses in a class and the same will be carried as one entry until the date of last payment, when starter must be named.

FORFEITS due April 7th, May 7th, June 7th, July 7th and July 28 in amounts as follows: Classes numbers 1 and 4, \$10 will be due on each of the dates named. In classes numbers 2 and 5, \$20 will be due on the dates named. In classes numbers 3 and 6, \$50 will be due on the dates named.

C. R. BENTLEY, Secretary and Treasurer.

Two Great Trotting Meetings {EMPIRE
in New York {BRIGHTON

EMPIRE CITY TROTGING CLUB
NEW YORK

GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING
EARLY CLOSING STAKES

Empire City Track, Yonkers, N. Y., August 8 to 12, 1904.

Entries Close Monday, April 4th.

STAKES.	PAYMENTS AND DATES WHEN DUE				
	April 4	April 30	May 25	June 25	July 25
1—The New York—\$5000, for 2:10 Trotters.....	\$15	\$25	\$40	\$70	\$100
2—The Empire—\$5000, for 2:30 Trotters.....	15	25	40	70	100
3—The Bronx—\$5000, for 2:08 Pacers.....	15	25	40	70	100
4—The Yonkers—\$5000, for 2:18 Pacers.....	15	25	40	70	100
5—The Mt. Vernon—\$5000, for Three Year-Old Pacers eligible to the 2:25 Class.....	10	15	20	25	30
6—The Westchester—\$3000, for Three Year-Old Trotters eligible to the 2:30 Class.....	10	15	20	25	30

Conditions: Entries close Monday, April 4, when all horses must be named.

Rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this club is a member, to govern, except (1) that a horse which does not stand for money after two heats (were the race then ended) shall be ruled out; (2) hopped pacers having records of 2:25 or better will be permitted to start.

All the above races to be best two in three heats on the Empire plan.
Entrance 5 per cent and 5 per cent additional from money winners. All payments, forfeits and entries will be liable only for the amount due up to the date written notice of withdrawal is lodged with this club.

Payments to be made April 4, April 30, May 25, June 25 and July 25, as follows:

Stakes 1, 2, 3 and 4—\$15, \$25, \$40, \$70, \$100.

Stakes 5 and 6—\$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30.

Purses divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. A distanced horse's money shall go to the first horse.

The death of a nominator will not make void his entry.

The Club reserves the right to decline any entry.

The pedigree, color and sex of all entered horses must be given on the entry blank, and all drivers must claim colors, which this club construes as silk or satin jacket and cap. Such colors will be provided by the club for drivers not owning same, and no driver will be permitted to start without same.

Send all Entries and Payments to the Secretary, making remittances in New York checks, Post Office or Express money orders.

JAMES BUTLER,

President.

ALFRED REEVES, Secretary Empire City Trotting Club,

390 Washington Street, NEW YORK.

Liberal purses, to complete program, will be opened in due time, in which stables can find a race for horses not accommodated in above list.

The Grand Circuit for 1904 starts at Detroit, week of July 18; Cleveland, July 25; Buffalo, August 1; Empire City Track (New York), Yonkers, N. Y., August 8 to 12; Brighton Beach, N. Y., August 15; Readville, August 22; Providence, August 29; Hartford, September 5; Syracuse, September 12; Columbus, September 19; Cincinnati, September 26; Memphis, October 17.

A convenient ship from Buffalo for the two weeks of trotting in New York.

Two Great Trotting Meetings {BRIGHTON
in New York {EMPIRE

NEW YORK TROTGING ASSOCIATION
NEW YORK

Grand Circuit Meeting
EARLY CLOSING STAKES

Brighton Beach Track, Brighton Beach, N. Y., August 15 to 19, 1904

Entries Close Monday, April 4th.

STAKES.	PAYMENTS AND DATES WHEN DUE				
	April 4	April 30	May 25	June 25	August 1
1—The Seahreeze—\$5000, for 2:10 Trotters.....	\$15	\$25	\$40	\$70	\$100
2—The John H. Shultz—\$5000, for 2:30 Trotters.....	15	25	40	70	100
3—The Brighton—\$5000, for 2:08 Pacers.....	15	25	40	70	100
4—The Metropolitan—\$5000, for 2:18 Pacers.....	15	25	40	70	100
5—The Brooklyn—\$5000, for Three Year-Old Pacers eligible to the 2:25 Class.....	10	15	20	25	30
6—The Coney Island—\$3000, for Three Year-Old Trotters eligible to the 2:30 Class.....	10	15	20	25	30

Conditions: Entries close Monday, April 4, when all horses must be named.

Rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this Association is a member, to govern, except (1) that a horse which does not stand for money after two heats (were the race then ended) shall be ruled out; (2) hopped pacers having records of 2:25 or better will be permitted to start.

All the above races to be best two in three heats, on the Empire plan.
Entrance 5 per cent and 5 per cent additional from money winners. All payments forfeits and entries will be liable only for the amount due up to the date written notice of withdrawal is lodged with this Association.

Payments to be made April 4, April 30, May 25, June 25 and August 1, as follows:

Stakes 1, 2, 3 and 4—\$15, \$25, \$40, \$70, \$100.

Stakes 5 and 6—\$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30.

Purses divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. A distanced horse's money shall go to the first horse.

The death of a nominator will not make void his entry.

The Association reserves the right to decline any entry.

The pedigree, color and sex of all entered horses must be given on the entry blank, and all drivers must claim colors, which this club construes as silk or satin jacket and cap. Such colors will be provided by the Association for drivers not owning same, and no driver will be permitted to start without same.

Send all Entries and Payments to the Secretary, making remittances in New York checks, Post Office or Express money orders.

JAMES BUTLER,

President.

ALFRED REEVES, Secretary New York Trotting Association,

390 Washington Street, NEW YORK.

Liberal purses, to complete program, will be opened in due time, in which stables can find a race for horses not accommodated in above list.

The Grand Circuit for 1904 starts at Detroit, week of July 18; Cleveland, July 25; Buffalo, August 1; Empire City Track (New York), Yonkers, N. Y., August 8 to 12; Brighton Beach, N. Y., August 15; Readville, August 22; Providence, August 29; Hartford, September 5; Syracuse, September 12; Columbus, September 19; Cincinnati, September 26; Memphis, October 17.

A convenient ship from Buffalo for the two weeks of trotting in New York.

BIG AUCTION SALE AT PLEASANTON
SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1904.

THERE ARE ALREADY CONSIGNED ABOUT

FIFTY HEAD OF TROTTERS AND PACERS AND FOURTEEN
SHETLAND PONIES.

All the great horses at the famous Pleasanton track will be worked out in the forenoon, money prizes being given for fast quarters and halves.

SALE WILL TAKE PLACE IN THE AFTERNOON.

J. C. BRAY, Manager.

FIFTY HEAD

—OF—

Pure Shorthorn Cattle
AT AUCTION

24 BULLS, coming 2 years, 26 HEIFERS, 2 and 3 year olds (heifers bred to imp Master Walton 159,856). Property of Walnut Grove Herd Shorthorns, Brookfield, Mo. Sam. J. Maddox, Prop. Sale takes place at 11 a m.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, April 2, 1904.

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTING BRED.

ALTA VELA 2:11½	Hans Frellson, San Jose
ARNER 3:10	C. A. Brannin, San Lorenz
BAYSWATER WILKES 2:25½	S. H. Hoy, Winters
BONNIE DIRECT 2:05½	C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
BONNIE STEINWAY	C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
CASSIAN	J. G. Cutcallo, San Jose
CHARLES DERBY 2:20	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
CORONADO 2:18½	W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
DICTATUS MEDIUM 3:49	R. P. Lathrop, Hollister
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES 1:59	R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
KINNEY LOU 2:07½	Budd Doble, San Jose
LEOCO 2:09½	Ed Mills, Pleasanton
LEONERO	J. H. Williams, University, Cal
LONGWORTH 2:19	A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
MAHOMET	A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
MONTEREY 2:09½	P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
MONTESOL	P. Foley, Alameda
NEAREST 2:24½	T. W. Barstow, San Jose
NEERAUT 2:12½	Geo. W. Ford, Santa Ana
NUSHAGAK 2:53½	Alex Brown, Walnut Grove
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½	Martha Carter, Irvington
PETIGRU 2:10½	W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
POLE STAR	P. Foley, Alameda
PRINCE ANSEL 2:30½	Alex Brown, Walnut Grove
RINGWOOD	A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
SABLE CZAR	A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
SEARCHLIGHT 2:03½	Ed Mills, Pleasanton
SEYMOUR WILKES	Thos. Roche, Lakavilla
SIDNEY DILLON 2:31½	Frank Turner, Santa Rosa
SILVER BEE 2:27½	McKinnon & Green, Vorden, Cal
SILVER COIN 2:11½	W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
SILVER MOON	James E. Berryman, Pleasanton
STAM B. 2:11½	Samuel Gamble, Pleasanton

THOROUGHBRED.

HEYWOOD	F. T. Hoffman, San Jose
RAMESES	Monte White, Stockton
HACKNEYS.	
GREEN'S RUFUS	The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

STANDING STARTS are to be tried in some of the races at the Brighton Beach trotting meeting this year and the innovation will be watched with much interest. In Europe and Australia nearly all the starts are effecting from a standing position, and in the distance handicaps, which are so numerous in the programs of foreign meetings, the horses can be started in no other way. The probability is that standing starts will not prove satisfactory in America as they will not be any fairer or more equable than the flying starts which are the rule here. When width of tracks, number of starters, and the difference in the manners of horses are all considered the starting on the tracks in this country are very good. By the use of the starting gate and high-priced professional starters, the running associations are supposed to have got the starting of race horses down to a fine point and yet any unprejudiced and fair-minded observer will admit that the average start on the running track is no better than the average start on the trotting track. In a field of twelve or fifteen runners, which can be placed in one row on the track, there are in nine cases out of ten several horses that are not on their stride when the flag drops, no matter how near to a straight line their heads may be at the time, and before a hundred yards have been covered by them they are strung out with varying distances between them. Seven or eight trotters will occupy the entire width of most tracks, and in fields of that size the present average flying start is a fair one, and where the horses are any where near of equal speed they will be hunched until the quarter pole is reached unless some leave their feet. The intelligent starter of trotters and pacers aims to get his horses away when all are in their stride, and if there is twenty yards difference between the first and last horse in a field of seven or eight horses he lets them go if all are trotting or pacing as the case may be. This is much fairer to all than a standing start could possibly be, as some horses can not start quickly from a standing position while others can get going at speed within fifty yards. The writer has never seen a standing start in a harness race, but the pictures of some of

them as published in Australia and New Zealand papers, show that they are more straggling than the vast majority of flying starts on American tracks. However, the Brighton Beach management is to be commended for giving the foreign method a trial, and if it proves to have any advantages over the American method they will soon be manifest to the live managers of harness meetings in this country, and be quickly adopted by them.

TULARE IS ON THE MAP of the harness racing circuit that is gradually being arranged by the California associations this season. The Tulare Fair Association is out of debt and in good financial shape. It pays its purses always and wants the horsemen to know that all who come and race fair will be welcome and entitled to the best of everything in that section. President Whaley and Secretary Ingwerson have arranged a program for the three days meeting which is printed in our advertising columns this week. There are two \$1000 stakes, one for the 2:17 class pacers, the other for the 2:24 class trotters. The entries will close April 23d, and entrance is ten percent. There are also four stakes of \$500 each as follows: 2:18 trot, 2:28 pace, 2:13 trot and 2:10 pace. Besides there are colt stakes for trotters and pacers. The meeting is to be held in the first part of October, or the week before the Los Angeles meeting.

THE ANNUAL STALLION NUMBER of the *Kentucky Stock Farm* was issued on the 17th of March with an appropriate green cover page. The number is a splendid one, full of business and much interesting reading.

Buffalo's Grand Circuit Meeting.

The Buffalo Driving Club, in presenting to horsemen its early-closing announcement for the meeting Aug. 1 to 5, does so, believing it will meet with approval from a majority of Grand Circuit followers. The aim has been to arrange the events so they will be best for the greatest number interested, and that means the public as well as owners and trainers, whether the spectator be one who likes to bet a little, or simply to see the race purely from the point of contest that it is productive of. There is never any interest in a race in which the field does not class. In other words, no enthusiasm can be incited unless there is a contest.

It is a well known fact that when winter closed in last fall there were three or four trotters that could beat 2:10 away off, and as many pacers that could go in 2:05 or 2:03. That they will effectually bar other horses eligible to the slow classes is a condition to be looked for.

The history of the Bonner Memorial and of the Massachusetts shows that owners and trainers who have horses without records that possess class, do not hesitate to name them in the faster classes, providing there is a purse that is attractive in size, and where the amount to be won is worth the penalty of record. This is a point that the Buffalo Association has tried to make strongest, as will be noted by reading the conditions. They may suffer some in the number of entries received, but when the day of racing comes, the means used to bring out a field that will be productive of a contest will be justified. Briefly, the three points to be gained or aimed at are high class fields, consequently better betting, and a contest that will please the public.

How They Do It in New York.

The annual speedway parade is one of the big features each year among the many horse events that come off in that city. On that day special prizes are awarded as follows, judged solely as the horses pass the reviewing stand, and without reference to records or any other conditions that usually count in horse shows:

To the best looking horse drawing a one-man speed wagon.

To the best looking team drawing a one-man speed wagon.

To the best looking horse drawing a two-man road wagon.

To the best looking team drawing a two-man road wagon.

To the best looking short-tailed horse in regulation cob harness, drawing a high-wheeled runabout.

To the best looking short-tailed team of horses in regulation cob harness, drawing a high-wheeled runabout.

To the best looking team hitched to a surry. Three ribbons will be given in each of the special classes to be contested on speedway day.

Every owner of a horse is invited to participate in the parade, and special provision is made for visiting horsemen.

Why Horsemen Should Enter at New York.

Succinctly stated, the following are a few of the excellent arguments advanced for the entering of horses in the stakes at the two great trotting meetings to be held in New York in August, under the auspices of the Empire City Trotting Club and the New York Trotting Association:

The stakes are made for the greatest number of horses in training.

The classes are the same at both tracks, thereby giving owners a double chance to win.

The purse races will be made so as to provide for almost every horse in training.

Both the Empire and Brighton Beach tracks are excellent for the trotters and pacers.

New York is the place where good prices are paid for good material. Billy Bush sold there for \$15,000 and Major Delmar for \$40,000.

The speedway in New York creates a demand for good light harness horses and a good performer can always be sold for a good price.

Under the Empire plan, which will be in force at both places, a horse can race in a stake and subsequently compete in a class race, without taking the edge off his speed.

Horses can be entered in any of the \$5000 stakes, upon a first payment of \$15 and in three-year-old stakes upon a first payment of \$10.

The transportation from the State Circuit and the Grand Circuit meetings in New York is excellent to the Empire track and from there the horses can be shipped by boat to within a short distance of the Brighton Beach track.

Those interested in the New York meetings guarantee that courteous treatment will be given to owners, trainers and everyone else.

New York, during August, offers many opportunities for enjoyment that out-of-town horsemen appreciate.

Good Roads.

At the annual convention of the New York and Chicago Road Association, held at Erie, Pa., last week, Col. Albert A. Pope, the president, made the opening address and said in part:

"There is nothing that helps to build up a country so much as proper highways—roads that can be used throughout the entire year. And if this is true there is no public improvement where money can be spent to better advantage. The highways are the natural feeders to railways, and improvements on them materially increase both interstate and international commerce. If our government has seen fit to be liberal in river and harbor work it is reasonable to expect that the building and maintenance of public highways should demand the same attention.

"All the States in the Union should adopt some effective plan, so that, under skilled supervision, the public highways could be put into a condition that would insure their being passable for traffic throughout the entire year.

"I think it can be fairly said that after the agitation of the past ten years the people of this country are thoroughly awake to the importance of good roads, and that all we need to secure the desired end is a united effort. The Congress of the United States should make liberal appropriations, to be expended in different regions of the country where the inhabitants are willing to pay a part of the expense, and where the work can be carried on under skilled supervision, so that every section of a highway properly constructed would serve as an example and an inspiration for fine road building."

"Something Good to Say."

John Splan not long ago, when conversing with some friends regarding the sentiment which prevails in the trotting horse business, told the following story by way of illustration: "Back in Orange County, N. Y., there lived a man who so truly loved horses that no matter how disreputable his appearance none ever passed before the old gentleman's eye without eliciting some compliment. The kind words never failed. The time came, however, when the boys thought they had him. A horse was led into the local livery barn, which, of course, was horsemen's headquarters—who seemingly was past all possible opportunity for compliment. He was a hind, ancient and decrepit gelding, sway-backed and with every unsoundness described in the veterinary books. Altogether, he was a striking and dejected picture of age and decay, and it seemed but a question of hours when his troubled life would be snuffed out. The true horse lover's eye ran in quick survey over the gaunt carcass, while the boys winked knowingly at the old gentleman's evident discomfiture. Finally, he asked the horse's age and was told that he was twenty. It seemed all over but the laughing when suddenly the old gentleman opened the ancient beast's mouth and at once a look of pleased surprise passed over his features. 'Boys,' he said, 'this horse has the best set of teeth I ever saw in the mouth of a horse of his age.' There never was a horse so bad," added Splan, "that a man who really loves them can't find something good to say for him."

JOTTINGS.

THE YEAR BOOK of 1903 is a very disappointing volume. Of course, the increasing size of the book with each succeeding year has made it absolutely necessary that much of the matter heretofore published be curtailed, but the compilers of volume 19 have gone too far and made too many omissions. The new book is smaller by 325 pages than the last volume. The most vital omission is the alphabetical list of 2:30 trotters and 2:25 pacers which has heretofore appeared in each volume and which simply gave the name, color, sex and record of each horse, and the number of the volume in which his breeding and date of making record could be found. This table has been an indispensable one to those who use the Year Book and as it occupied less than a hundred pages could have been added to the present volume and still kept it more than two hundred pages smaller than the previous one. The list of trotters and pacers getting records in standard time during the year are given as usual, and also the different tables of champion trotters and pacers and the 2:10 lists. In the Great Table of producing stallions, only the new performers of 1903 are given under each sire together with the figures showing the total number of standard performers to the credit of the stallion and the number of producing sons and daughters. Much space is saved here by omitting the names of each sire's performers whose records were made prior to 1903, but it necessitates a reference to previous volumes to find the names of the standard get of any horse.

The "distinguishing marks" which have aroused so much discussion and which designate whether dirt shields were used in making records appear only in the "Tables of Champion Trotters" and are placed opposite the name of Lou Dillon. In all the other tables there are no distinguishing marks opposite the name of any horse. Lou Dillon is given credit for her mile in 2:05 to high wheel at Cleveland in the regular report of the Cleveland meeting held on that date, but it is not in any of the tables as no table of high wheel performances has ever been in the Year Book. Outside the eliminations which have been too numerous the new Year Book is as usual a very valuable and necessary publication.

If an honest confession is good for the soul, there are a lot of turf writers (myself among them) who can do their "spiritual, rational and important part" a world of good by acknowledging without delay that many of the criticisms written in regard to the rejection of Lou Dillon's record of 2:05 to a high wheel sulky were wrong. The great mare's record has not been rejected, but appears in the new Year Book on page 325, and it is there stated that she started to heat 2:05 to high wheel sulky and won in 2:05. If this is not a record, there was never one published. It is very evident to me after looking over the Year Book and reading the captions over the various tables written therein, that the Advisory Board probably knew a little more than some of us turf writers have been giving them credit for. The gentlemen comprising that body saw a distinction and a difference between "a record" and "the record" and it was this very point over which all the trouble originated. The Board did not deny that she had a record of 2:05 to high wheels, but that it was her best record they denied as that was several seconds faster. As it appears to me now, the only question before them was as to whether Lou Dillon's name should be given two places in the champion table. She had one place already and that was at the very head, she being the undisputed champion. There was no place in that table for her record of 2:05 to high wheels and the Board so decided, but that record appears in its proper place in the Year Book. In the "Table of 2:10 Trotters" in this book Lou Dillon is head of the list with no distinguishing mark. In the "Table of Fastest Records" Lou Dillon's name is given also without those marks. In the table of "Fastest Records at Different Decades since 1800," it also appears without anything to designate that a dirt shield was used. In the table of "Champions" however the two asterisks precede her name to show that the record was made against time and with a dirt shield. There is nothing unfair in this and in my humble opinion many of us who have criticised the Advisory Board owe them an apology. Their only mistake was in the manner of stating the case, but any one who will try to state it better will find he has a very hard job on his hands.

Ten of the fourteen fastest trotters in the world carry no Wilkes blood in their veins.

The Old Brood Mare.

There she is, and there she'll stay.
No, sir; she can't be bought to-day;
Beg pardon, mister; your offer's fair,
But money won't buy that old gray mare.
Times may be hard, and crops may fail,
But that old lady ain't for sale.

Foundered: Yes, sir, I'll grant you that
She's had bangin' enough to kill a cat;
So you'd be if you'd gone through
One-half the work she's had to do.
Two hundred's all she's worth, maybe;
But you offer ten, and she stops with me.

You see the house, you see the barn,
And look around and you'll see the farm;
And every bit of it fresh and fair,
And all of it bought by that old mare.
Guess, if the honest truth were known,
She's got a right to feel quite at home.

Fifteen years ago this spring
She was six, and as clean a thing
As ever answered the judge's bell—
Fast as a bullet, sound and well;
Good for three heats in twenty-two,
Or a trifle better, 'twixt me and you.

Dad had been dead a year or more;
Mother'd been called in long before;
And I was running things all alone,
With the farm and everything my own,
And the mare a-going like all possessed,
And me a sucker—you know the rest.

The gang got around me and turned my head;
I got to forgetting the time for hed,
And playing poker, and soaking rye,
And making the old man's money dry;
Till at last we started a campaign tear,
Me and the gang and that old mare.

We took in the circuit. How it went
I never can tell, but the cash was spent;
And I turned up in York State one fine day
With pretty near everything fooled away,
With the old place mortgaged all 'round hear,
And me with eight hundred and the mare.

I put it all up—fifteen to one,
And got full, as usual, before I'd done;
And when we scored I got playing smart,
Till the judges ordered me off the cart,
And put up some fellow to drive the mare;
I couldn't see who, and I didn't care.

Well, she won. They marked her twenty-five,
And I drew \$12,000, as you're alive.
Some way or other I shipped her home,
And got to the station all alone;
Hooked her up and drove out to the farm,
Drunk yet, and didn't know the harm.

Thirteen miles I put her through,
Like any drunken fool would do;
Got home after awhile, somehow,
And left the mare as you see her now;
She spilled me at the gate, kersmash,
She broke my arm, but I had the cash.

Just enough to leave me square;
And it taught me a lesson, but it spoiled the mare.
Just fifteen years ago this spring
I learned the value of this one thing:
No more whisky and no more spree;
Farming's quite good enough for me;
Yonder's the mare, and that's her tale,
I'll sell the colt—but she's not for sale!

—Err'ange.

Shying Habit—Cause and Cure.

A driving or riding horse which forms the habit of shying is a constant menace to safety, whether he is by nature vicious or kind. Shying is nearly always a growing habit which if not overcome gets to be chronic and difficult of cure. The animal affected will often seem to go out of his way searching for or inventing hughahos to furnish an excuse for shying or holting.

The well-bred and high-spirited animal of mixed breeding is more liable to form the shying habit, but there are occasional cases where veritable deadheads under ordinary circumstances become the most unmanageable of shyers and holters after they have developed an unreasoning fear of some commonplace object, as a certain shaped or colored stone or plant, the drooping leaves of the mullein or plumes of the goldenrod.

Whatever the cause of the shying, it nearly always has its beginning in improper or careless handling when the animal is feeling very fit and "toppy." Sometimes the habit originates through some imperfection of sight which causes objects to look distorted and terrifying. Again, a colt will form the habit of shying at some particular object, simply because he feels disturbed and lonesome from being kept from his companions and accustomed surroundings. In some cases among older animals it is not fear, but simply a nervous condition, which prompts them to wish to get into a mix-up; and if persisted in, and an advantage is gained over the driver occasionally, the chance for a tilt and a bolt gets to be enjoyed.

As to remedies, the best is prevention or overcoming as soon as possible after the trait shows. First

ascertain that it is not a result of defective eyesight. If the animal is a colt, nervous and timid, hook him double with a well-mannered horse until he gets away-wise. Should he continue to show fear of some object, induce him to get a satisfying knowledge of its harmlessness through both his senses of sight and smell. Do not attempt to force his acquaintance of it suddenly. Lead the way yourself and handle it; do not force him to it under the whip.

It is more often the colts that are entirely country reared and broken which give the most trouble from shying. When driven in town or city from the start their attention is divided and diverted by so many sights and sounds as to cause little notice to be paid to anything but their driver's wishes.

There are occasional cases among older horses where the shying is caused by none of the causes mentioned, but is simply a headstrong challenge to try conclusions with the driver. Where such a condition is proved, it will be advisable to have a reliable and expert horseman try heroic measures by using strong harness and rigging and a bit that will afford complete mastery over the animal. Then when an attempt is made to shy and halt, let a convincing introduction to a first-class whalebone be judiciously, but not brutally and blindly, applied. A treacherous, unsafe animal can thus be sometimes made to see the un wisdom of his ways when kindness alone fails entirely. The best cure for the generality of early and slight attacks of the shying habit is sufficient and regular road work to keep the animal's nervous and muscular tension down to a normal condition.—*Spirit of the West.*

Los Angeles Driving Club Matinee, March 26.

First race, 2:40 class, Mixed.
G. L. Pierce's h f Laura G..... 3 1 2 1
C. G. Willis' h g Roy K..... 2 2 1 2
C. W. Winter's s g Tripoli..... 1 3 3 3
L. P. Keller's br g Clay..... 4 4 4 dr
Time—2:31½, 2:31½, 2:30, 2:30.

Second race, 2:35 class, Pacing.
J. W. Snowden's h m Nell..... 2 1 1
J. J. Myer's s g Charlie Dunn..... 1 3 2
P. B. Michel's blk g Riverside Wood..... 2 2 3
Time—2:30½, 2:28, 2:29.

Third race, 2:30 class, Trotting.
J. C. Newron's blk h Dauhe..... 1 1
M. B. Mosher's b m Athelene..... 2 2
Alex Wilson's s m Nancy W..... 3 3
Time—2:20, 2:20.

Fourth race, 2:30 class, Pacing.
J. H. Snowden's h g Rowdow..... 1 1
E. J. Delorey's b g El Mount..... 2 2
W. H. Berry's h g Willie Jih..... 4 3
M. B. Needham's h m Chicora Girl..... 3 4
Walter Bordwell's hr g Robinson..... 3 5
Time—2:20, 2:20.

Fifth race, 2:20 class, Pacing.
Dr. C. W. Bryson's b g Toughnut..... 1 1
G. A. Pounder's ch g Glen..... 3 2
J. C. Burns' h g Otto Z..... 2 4
John C. Chae's h m Luna..... 4 3
Time—2:22½, 2:20½.

Sixth race, 2:35 class, Trotting.
R. J. Adcock's h m Neerbird..... 3 1 1
A. Solano's Honolulu Maid..... 1 2 2
William Garland's blk g Black Arrow..... 2 3 dr
Time—2:30, 2:28, 2:26.

Seventh race, free for all, Pacing.
W. M. Barte's blk h Midnight..... 2 1 1
Dr. C. W. Bryson's b g George B..... 1 3 3
W. L. Heller's hr m Eleotra..... 3 2 2
Time—2:16, 2:24, 2:24.

Polo Pony race, Quarter-Mile Dash.—E. L. Hildebrand's gr g Sea Foam won, E. N. Smith's s g Crescut second, Dr. J. A. Edmonds' s m Lady of Quality third. Miss Hinks, Jarrox and Bobby Dohs also ran. Time, 0:27.

King Direct 2:09½, whose picture adorns the front page of this issue, is owned by Mr. James Butler of New York, proprietor of the East View Farm, who is now visiting California and spending considerable of his time watching his string of thirty horses that are in charge of Monroe Salishury at Pleasanton. King Direct is in Ed Geers' string at Memphis, and is considered the star of the lot. He is by Direct 2:05½, his dam Welcome Bunker by Mambrino King and his second dam Lady Bunker, the dam of Guy Wilkes. He made his record at Hartford last year. He started fifteen times during the season, but only won three races as he was not right the largest part of the season. He is a smooth gaited pacer that when in shape will be able to secure a mark of 2:05 or better and Geers will doubtless give him a record close to that figure before the summer is over. He is one of the best bred young stallions in America and as the picture shows a grand individual.

Of the many California breeders who have been unfortunate this year Mr. J. H. Bohon of Los Angeles has had more than his share of bad luck. He had three mares named in the Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 4, of which one failed to get in foal. Another, Boellen by Happy Prince bred to Zomhro, died March 24th, before foaling and another, Cleon by Happy Prince, bred to Zomhro, foaled a dead colt March 29th. This is getting bad luck in bitter and frequent doses and Mr. Bohon has our sympathy.

Notes and News.

Some fast quarters will be paced and trotted at Pleasanton to-day.

The biggest money winning trotter in California this year will probably be a three-year-old.

J. L. McCarthy & Sons of Portland, Oregon, will hold another sale at that place April 26th to 28th.

They are talking of trying a few races with standing starts at the Brighton Beach meeting this year.

Frank Frazier, who owned and campaigned the fast pacer Chehalis 2:04½, will be out this year with two or three good horses.

More horses are arriving at San Jose every day and all the stalls will soon be occupied. Over one hundred trotters and pacers are now stabled there.

John Kelly, who will race the Mendocino stallion Idolita 2:09½ this year, believes that he can step him to a record of about 2:06 before the end of the season.

Read the advertisement of the Readville meeting to be given by the New England Trotting Horse Breeders Association in August. Entries close Wednesday, April 11th.

Bendocino is the appropriate and euphonious name selected by Henry Hahn for his yearling colt by Mendocino, dam Sallie Benton, whose picture appeared on our front page last week.

At Readville one of the greatest meetings of the Grand Circuit is always held. The Massachusetts is a \$15,000 stake for 2:10 class trotters this year. It should result in a great race.

The Spokane Inter State Fair will offer \$1200 for 2:17 class pacers and \$1200 for 2:20 class trotters at its meeting this year. The stakes are advertised in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

W. L. Snow will again race the heretofore unlucky but wonderfully fast little pacer Charles Hayt 2:06½. If the little fellow's luck has changed he will win when the time is around 2:03, as he is fast enough.

About fifty head of trotters and pacers are being wintered at the Walla Walla race track. William Hogboom has eighteen including the stallions Caution by Electioneer and Lynmont by Almont Medium.

The Sacramento Driving Club is arranging to give another of the enjoyable matinees at Agricultural Park in that city to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon if the weather is favorable. Five or six races will be on the program.

Primrose 2:13 by Falrose was recently sold by Mr. Fred Roberts of Denver, to J. J. Stevenson of Oshkosh, Wisconsin. The price paid for her was \$1500. Primrose can pace a half mile in a minute almost any time she is feeling right.

Ezra Thompson of Salt Lake, Utah, has purchased the handsome and fast pacing stallion Robert I 2:05½ by Hambletonian Wilkes, dam Anna Belle by Dawn. Mr. Thompson will ship his purchase to Salt Lake and will probably race him this season.

Adebel 2:29½ (own sister to Adhell (1) 2:23) by Advertiser, dam Beautiful Bells (dam of eleven), is now heavy in foal to Laharie the Great (3) 2:12½, and will again visit that horse this season. This mare was the eleventh performer for her great dam.

William Sinnock of Santa Ana writes us that his mare Santa 2:25½ by Ellerslie Wilkes, dam by Hylas, lost her foal to Petigru 2:10½. The foal was a jet black filly and measured 43 inches in height. Santa was nominated in the Breeders Futurity No. 4.

Kinney Lou's hook is getting pretty well filled and a very choice lot of mares will be mated with him. Among those bred last week were Mr. S. Christenson's black mare Simone by Simmons, dam Milady by Baron Wilkes, that is one of the best bred mares in California.

During the recent high water in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, horses and cattle that reached the levees during the overflow, were in some cases marooned without feed and becoming too weak to swim out had to be shot to prevent them from starving to death.

The stakes for the 2:30 class trotters and the 2:24 class pacers are \$5000 each at Readville this year. See the advertisement of the New England Trotting Horse Breeders Association in another part of this issue. The entries to the five big stakes offered will close Wednesday, August 11th.

Work has already begun on the race track at the Spokane Interstate Fair Grounds and will be continued until the track is in perfect condition. The entire track will no doubt be re-covered, which will give the Interstate Fair people one of the best tracks in the west. Another improvement at the grounds will be a new street railway connection which will be a great help in handling the crowds during fair week.

After an absence of several years the Du Bois brothers, of Denver, Col., will re-enter the racing game, having recently purchased nine high-class horses, including Carbonate 2:09, Beulah 2:14½ and Carbonetta, a two-year-old which showed a mile last season in 2:19½. The stable will make its first start at the Overland Park meeting in June.

Every county in California that makes any pretensions as a horse breeding locality should have stakes for two-year-olds and three-year-olds. These stakes should be limited to colts foaled in the county. By making a stake of \$20 from each entry with a sum added by the managers of the tracks much interest could be worked up and some good contests arranged.

The record of Edwin S., chestnut gelding by Dr. Hicks, is 2:14½ instead of 2:13½ as often stated. His record was made in the \$500 purse for green pacers, at the Breeders meeting in Petaluma, August 29th, last year. Colonel C. won the first heat in 2:13½, and Edwin S. the next three in 2:17½, 2:14½ and 2:14½. Consequently Edwin S. is still eligible to the 2:15 class races.

Baywater Wilkes is doing well at Woodland this year and will have a large number of well bred mares booked to him. The son of Sable Wilkes never looked better and the colts and fillies by him are meeting with much favor all through that section of the State. They are invariably good looking youngsters and have size and natural speed, the majority being trotters.

Owner W. M. Savage is having a gorgeous special car made for the transportation of Dan Patch 1:56½, the coming season from place to place where he will try to break his record. It is related by those who have seen the plans that this car will be much more elaborate and ornate in design and equipment than any other ever built for the comfort of a horse in the United States.

George Peringer of Portland, Oregon, will have a good string on the northern circuit this year. His yearling colt by Monbells out of Manzanita 2:16 by Electioneer, that he purchased at the final sale of Palo Alto horses in this city last January, is growing fast and will be a splendid looking horse when matured. This colt should be a great stock horse and a producer of a very high rate of speed, as he is bred that way.

One of the novel features at the Spokane Interstate Fair this fall will be a ladies relay running race. The plan is to have each lady ride four miles each day, changing horses every mile, and riding five days in all. The time of each rider will be kept and the lady riding the twenty miles in the best time will win the race. \$500 will be offered for this race and the management hope that a number of entries will be received from outside points.

W. E. Bridges' mare Menlo Bell by Menlo 1302S, dam Molly, is one of the fastest trotting roadsters driven through the park and on the speed way in this city. Her white face will be missed from the drive ways this year, however, as she has been bred to Kinney Lou 2:07½. Menlo, the sire of this mare was by Nutwood out of a mare by the thoroughbred horse imported Hercules. The cross with Kinney Lou should be a good one.

The stable of Richardson & Stetson is at Denver in charge of Mr. Stetson, who will train and drive the horses this season. The string consists of the trotters Swift B. 2:16½ by Stam B. and Getaway 2:24½ by Strathway, and the pacers Monroe S. 2:13½ by Dictator Wilkes and Oregon Maid 2:14½ by Del Norte. They also have several green trotters and pacers and a few colts. Swift B. is looking fine and will certainly reduce his record this year.

The great broodmare Lady Yeiser by Garrard Chief, dam Jewell by Vermont, died at Cecilian Park, Danville, Ky., a few days ago at the age of 28 years. Lady Yeiser was the dam of the well known performers Lottie Loraine 2:05½, Don Cozine 2:10, Don Pizarro 2:14½, Don Lorenzo 2:17½ and six others better than 2:30, and her son, Don Pizarro, has sired one trotter and sixteen pacers in the list. Her daughters have also produced three trotters and two pacers in the charmed circle.

Mr. P. W. Bellingall owes a mare by Secretary that he has driven from Oakland to San Jose and back in one day hitched to a surrey in which were seated four persons. The distance between the two points is about 41 miles and the roads are good. The mare covered the 82 miles without seeming to tire and had to be restrained the last part of the home journey. Mr. Bellingall drove this mare down to San Jose this week in a little over four hours and left her there to be bred to Kinney Lou 2:07½.

Axtell, if we have not erred in the calculation, now has the greater number of "grandchildren" in the standard list than any sire ever had at his present age, says the *Western Horseman*. This hears out our prediction of some years ago that Axtell would prove a "family founder" in a most marked degree. Indeed Axtell is a sire of the period in which he lives—a most distinctive honor. Not only is he a marvelously successful sire and speed progenitor, but he is a characteristic sire. Not only do his colts and the colts of his sons, daughters and granddaughters have speed, but they are distinguished for their good-headedness, pure gait, natural speed and race horse qualities. The older the Axtell family grows the greater it will grow in public estimation, and in years to come W. P. Jams will be accorded due credit for his foresight and good judgment in paying a record-breaking price for the son of William L. and Lou by Mambrino Boy.

Henry Helman of Portland, Oregon, has sent his fast pacing mare Myrtha Whips 2:09 down to Pleasanton to be bred to Searchlight 2:03½. This union should be productive of good results—a two minute pacer perhaps. Myrtha Whips has been a good race mare in her day, and was not only faster than her record, but a game finisher. She is by the Palo Alto bred stallion Whips (sire of Azote 2:04½) and her dam is Myrtha, dam of Azmont 2:22½ by Contractor, second dam McCa, dam of Quality 2:13½ by Almont 33. She took a record of 2:10½ in 1899 at Stockton, where she was beaten by Kelly Briggs 2:10½. Her present mark of 2:09 was made at Salem, Oregon, in 1902.

Better get some of that Sidney Dillon blood now while you may. Two weeks ago, Mr. J. H. Brown of Detroit went down to Memphis to see his horses Marengo King and Stanley Dillon, both of which he purchased from among the Santa Rosa Stock Farm horses sold at the Blue Ribbon sale last year. Murray Howe writes the *Horse Review* that Mr. Brown was offered \$7000 for Stanley Dillon while he was at the Memphis track, so the son of Sidney Dillon must be afflicted with the same speed disease that Lou Dillon has. The Sidney Dillons all trot fast and the way to get a good one is to breed a good mare to him this year.

The Ten Broeck race course near Savannah, one of the most celebrated tracks in the South in ante bellum days, may be revived and again used for racing and training purposes. For some time negotiations have been pending between prominent horsemen and the owners of the property, and if an agreement is reached the track may again be made the scene of daily exercise and races of famous thoroughbreds. Mr. Shultz, the millionaire horse owner of New York, is interested in the matter, and with others desires to establish a winter training track. The Ten Broeck track was in its glory fifty years ago, but no racing has been held there for twenty years or more.

The Salinas race track has shown during the present month, when rain has fallen twelve days out of the twenty-four, that it is one of the best winter tracks in the State. On Tuesday last we experienced one of the heaviest rainfalls of the winter, and on Wednesday Charles Whitehead was jogging his horses on the track. The county road from the track to Salinas and to the Dela Torre hill beyond Santa Rita is one of the best roads in the State to jog on during the rainy weather. Mr. Whitehead tells us that he is delighted with the track and furthermore says that he will have his horses Topsy 2:10, Deputy 2:13½, Delphi 2:12½ and The Mrs., in shape for campaigning quite as early as the entries trained on any of the other tracks in the State.—*Salinas Journal*.

Things look a little more promising for the followers of the trotters and pacers in Ohio, for the Chisholm pool bill passed the House of Representatives by a very large majority—in fact, there was practically no opposition—and therefore the prospects look very bright for its equally smooth passage through the Senate, besides which it is generally understood that the Governor is in favor of the measure and will sign it as soon as it passes the Senate. If the bill becomes a law, as it seems very probable that it will, there will be no further trouble about pool selling at the Cleveland meeting. The bill is a very strict one and limits the number of days of racing, limits the pool selling to the events occurring at the track, and the selling to the track grounds itself—in fact, is a protective measure that will prevent anything that would tend to bring the sport into disrepute.

F. Gomett of this city has five horses it training this year. Three, Verona 2:18½ by Nutwood Wilkes, the two-year-old Ray McGregor by Rey Direct, and a McKinney colt, are in Al McDonald's string at Pleasanton. Rey McGregor is one of the greatest trotting prospects in California among the two-year-olds. At San Jose Hans Frellson is training Mr. Gomett's pacer Little Jib by Nutwood Wilkes, and colt by Sidney Dillon. He also has the Electioneer stallion Alta Vela 2:11½ in charge. This horse will make the season at San Jose this year. He is the fastest son of Electioneer standing for service with the exception of Arion 2:07½, and as his colts are all very handsome well formed and large, he should command a good patronage. Alta Vela is without doubt one of the purest and best gaited trotters ever seen on a race track, and is as game as a pebble.

Ed Benyon is an exceptionally well posted man on pedigree and on the traits and prominent characteristics of noted sires and famous dams. He believes that blood will tell ninety times in a hundred and does not hesitate to pass judgment on any young trotter after he has thoroughly analyzed his pedigree. A colt goes by stepping a 2:10 shot. The boys on the bench say "he'll get all the money." Ed says "No, he will not; he had a soft sire and a soft mammy and a hard gait will not be to his liking." Ed says: "Isn't that grey colt by some son of Chimbarazo?" Yes. "I thought so, he rides on the gaiting pole like his grandpa and cuffs his ear boot with the same foot." When a handsome youngster stops to bark at the gold ball on the seven eights pole, Ed says, "I am not surprised, his dam was by old Kickapoo and he used to do the same thing."—Murray Howe in *Horse Review*.

Scott Hudson expects Gail Hamilton, winner of the Hartford Futurity and Kentucky Stakes and De Soto purse in 1902, when she made a three-year-old record of 2:11½, to be the Hawthorne of his great stable this year. The famous daughter of Oakland Baron was handled and driven slowly but steadily by her noted trainer last year, who had no intention of racing her, as he really laid her over for this season, so that she would be in the best of condition for racing as a five-year-old. She is eligible to all the big 2:12 class races

this season, and having wintered in the best possible fettle, she looks like a prospect in races of her class, fully as promising as her stable companion, Hawthorne 2:06½, was in 1903. Gail Hamilton bids fair to ultimately far overshadow Nellie Jay 2:10½, which filly defeated her in the three-year-old Kentucky Futurity, as it is stated upon good authority that it is questionable about the latter ever appearing on the track again, she having developed a vicious temper in harness, which makes it risky to even drive her in training, to say nothing of attempting to start her in a race.

Chas. S. Frost, of Pasadena, has had the had luck to lose his mare I C. Cassack by Don Cassack, dam Mollie by Ben Patchen. This mare was in final to Zomhro 2:11, and the foal was entered in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, also in the Western Horsemen's Futurity. The mare and foal died March 24th.

Jepson Bros. are now established in their new quarters at 110-112 Market street, within a block of the big ferry building and have the biggest and most imposing harness and saddle emporium in the city. They have four big show windows in which are displayed all sorts of high class horse goods, including harness, (heavy and light), saddles of all descriptions, from the jockey saddle weighing little over a pound to the big Mexican saddle weighted down with silver mountings and heavy carved leather. They also carry robes, whips, spurs, etc., etc., and have a list of prices that are right.

Lafayette Funk, of Farmington, has sent his good mare Lizzette down to San Jose to be bred to Kinney Lou, record 2:07½ in second heat of race. Lizzette is by Lottery Ticket 20247 record 2:19. Lizzette's first dam the good race mare Lizzie F. 2:16½, second dam Lady Mac by Duke McClellan, third dam Mattie Howard, fastest twenty-mile mare in the world.

Mr. R. J. Logie of Los Angeles claims the name of Vivian Neernut for a chestnut yearling filly by Neernut, dam Daisy Wonder by Ashwood.

Mamie Griffin 2:12, formerly owned by Col. Park Henshaw of Chico, and campaigned successfully by James Sullivan several seasons, will be bred to John A. McKerron 2:04½ this year.

Midnight 2:11½ by Nutford 2:15½ captured the Erkenbrecher cup in the free for all race at the Los Angeles Driving Club matinee last Saturday. Midnight is owned by W. M. Bartee of Riverside.

Lady Nutford, a pacing mare by Nutford 2:15½, foaled a fine filly by Stanton Wilkes 2:10½ last week. The filly measured 38 inches tall and looks to be the real article. The owner of Lady Nutford and filly is Mr. C. R. John, one of Riverside's best citizens, and he is very proud of the youngster.

The Kenney Manufacturing Company at 531 Valencia street has a good second-hand Frazier cart that cost \$125 for sale for \$65. A big consignment of McMurray sulkies, carts and wagons has also been received.

"Raymond" of the *Horse World* says that the latest report regarding the horses belonging to the estate of the late J. Malcolm Forbes is that they will not be sold this spring but that the administrator of the estate will, for this season, at least, carry on the farm in accordance with the plans formulated by Mr. Forbes. It is said that Arion 2:07½ will be left in Kentucky for the season and that the mares at Forbes Farm will be mated with the stallions there just as they would have been had Mr. Forbes lived. According to report, several parties have endeavored to buy Blngen 2:06½, but none of the offers for him was considered. It would be very pleasing for horsemen generally if the celebrated stud which Mr. Forbes formed could be kept intact long enough to bring about the results which the dead breeder had in mind when he established it and which were in so fair a way to be realized when death intervened.

The *American Horse Breeder* of Boston appears with a new heading and looks like a pretty girl with a new Easter bonnet.

The Los Angeles horse, Stipulator 2:11½ by Titus, son of Director, from Grace Kaiser (dam of Coney 2:02) by Kaiser 2:28½, won the Dallas Club matinee cup at Fort Worth, Tex., on the 10th inst. The time for the two heats was 1:03½, 1:03—the half-mile pacing record of that state.

Sable Wilkes (3) 2:18, who has been standing for some time past at Stevens Farm, Barre, Mass., has been sold by Mr. F. E. Stevens to A. H. Arnold of the Arnoldade Stock Farm, Millerton, N. Y. Sable Wilkes was a world's champion at three and four years, and is the sire of Freedom 2:29½, the first yearling to trot in better than 2:30. The price Sable Wilkes brought was not announced. Mr. Stevens also sold to the same party Red Wilk, by Red Wilkes, dam Isabella (dam of three and one sire) by Wedgewood 2:19.—*Am. Horse Breeder*.

The Monterey colts are being talked about as having speed and being the kind that will develop into race horses like their sire. This is a good year to send a mare to Monterey 2:09½.

The fee of \$25 asked for the services of the Los Angeles stallion Limonero 2:15½ is very low for a stallion of his breeding. He is by Piedmont 904 out of the producing mare Lulaneer by Electioneer. The Piedmont-Electioneer cross is a good one and Limonero's get show evidence that he will be a most successful sire.

Ferndale Stock Farm, at Santa Paula, has two stallions that carry much of the blood that made the champion Lou Dillon 1:58½. These stallions are Longworth 2:19 by Sidney, dam Grey Dale by American Boy, Jr., and Ringwood by Sidney, dam Alma by Dashaway son of Williamson's Belmont. Longworth has sired several in the 2:15 list and gets speed and good looks with great uniformity.

Silver Bee 2:27½ by Silver Bow 2:17 is siring some very handsome colts in Sacramento county. If you want something that will be high class in looks, size and style and with speed, send a good mare to him.

The Bell Derby by Bow Bells 2:19½, dam Bertha Derby by Chas. Derby, second dam Bertha (dam of Don Derby 2:04½, Diablo 2:09½, etc.) by Alcantara, was one of the young stallions paraded at a recent stallion show at Lexington, Kentucky. A pretty well bred one, we should say.

Some high class mares have been bred to Mr. James Coffin's Mendocino colt Cassian this year. Among them are Carrie Malone, own sister to Chas. Derby 2:20 and Klatawah 2:05½, also a very handsome mare by Guy Wilkes out of a mare by Nutwood, Lillith 2:22½ by Secretary, and several others.

Harry Wilkes 2:13½, the fastest trotter got by George Wilkes 2:22, and now 28 years old, is still in active use on the speedway of a New Jersey town. He held his own bravely on the ice the past winter.

Much interest is being taken in the establishment of the Professional Drivers' Beneficial Association, which of late held a meeting in Philadelphia to adopt by-laws. It was decided among other things that the dues should be \$5 annually with assessment death benefit of \$3, while each member is to pay into the treasury \$1 on the death of another member. In case of accident while driving on the track in the regular course of his duty a member shall receive a weekly benefit of \$25 for the first twelve weeks and \$10 per week for fourteen weeks more. Any driver who drives horses for purses or stakes is to be considered a professional and is therefore eligible. Colored men are not eligible.

One of the handsomest four-year-old Percheron stallions that ever arrived in San Francisco is at the Occidental Horse Exchange. He weighs over 1700 pounds and is black as a raven, is called Dewey and was sired by Jumbo, a four-time blue ribbon winner.

A dispatch from Salt Lake City says: "Local racing men have secured an option on sixty acres of ground near this city and are making preparations to establish a first-class track. A racing association will be formed, capitalized at \$100,000. It is expected to place the track on the California circuit. Automobile races and polo tournaments will be arranged, and a horse show will be an annual feature."

J. B. Rohrer of Montague has purchased for the Little Shasta Valley Company a two-year-old Percheron stallion weighing 1400 pounds. The purchase was made from C. O. Stanton of San Jose, agent on this coast for Singmaster & Sons of Keota, Ohio. The company which Mr. Rohrer represents is doing much to improve the breed of heavy horses in northern California.

Messrs. McCreary & Carey, of South Omaha, Nebraska, shipped eighteen draft geldings to Wm. G. Layng, of the Occidental Horse Exchange, on the 21st of last month, and in less than a week sold sixteen of them at private sale at an average of \$250. Competent horsemen say that a more uniform lot has not been offered in this city for years. Their ages ranged from 5 to 7; their weight averaged 1565 pounds, they were solid in color and were thoroughly broken. Another shipment is expected within ten days. It pays to breed and feed draft stock.

The Stevens County Producers Association, which owns a good half mile track at Colville, Washington, will hold a race meeting on July 4th, 5th and 6th this year, at which \$1000 will be offered for two stake races and minor events. The officers of the association are M. W. Teeples, President, Meyers Falls; C. W. Winter, Vice-President; G. B. Ide, Treasurer and H. R. Crozier, Secretary, all of Colville.

Enter at Readville.

The grand circuit meeting of the old reliable New England Trotting Horse Breeders Association will be held during the latter part of August this year and the usual lot of rich stakes are announced to close Monday, April 11th.

The Blue Hill is \$5000 for trotters eligible to the 2:30 class.

The Massachusetts is worth \$15,000 and for trotters of the 2:10 class. It will be one of the greatest events of the year.

Three thousand dollars is the amount of The Ponkapog for 2:14 class trotters.

Three thousand dollars is also hung up in The Tyr which is for three-year-old trotters eligible to the 2:25 class.

The Norfolk is the only pacing event of these early closing stakes and amounts to \$5000. It is the 2:24 class pacers.

The full particulars will be found in the advertisement on another page.

The Neernuts are Going Fast.

SANTA ANA, March 27, 1904.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—While attending the matinee of the Driving Club at Agricultural Park in Los Angeles yesterday I saw two Neernuts win their races very easily—in fact they both won pulling up. Neerbird went in 2:26 and Toughnut in 2:20. They are both out of the commonest kind of mares. Now it strikes me that if Neernut can sire such speed from that sort of mares, he should do much better with good first class mares. I know of at least 26 or 27 colts and horses by Neernut that have gone better than 2:30, and for the number of colts he has it is quite a showlog.

Rayhould is working about eighteen head at the track and they all improve with each workout. Burnut, a hay gelding, has shown his ability to heat 2:15 and has been miles better than 2:20 already. He stepped an eighth yesterday in 15½ seconds and did it like a trotter. Goldnut, a chestnut stallion, four years old, has been a mile in 2:29½ and a half in 1:13½. Neerellie, a hay mare, six years old, has had but very little work but has shown a mile in 2:28, with a quarter in 34 seconds. Rednut, another green trotter, has been a mile in 2:28½. The hay gelding Pete trotted in 2:29½ this spring, which is no measure of his speed. The pacer Cocanut has been several miles in 2:20 with a quarter in 31 seconds, and the pacer Brownnut has also shown a wonderful amount of speed. In fact, they all show remarkably well for the work they have had.

The stallion Neernut is looking better this spring than ever, and seems to enjoy life with the best of them. If given an opportunity he could surely trot a mile in 2:07 or 2:08. Respectfully,

C. W. FORD.

Endorses County Colt Stakes.

SANTA ROSA, March 29, 1904.

ED. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Reading Mr. Geo. L. Warlow's letter in your last issue reminded me of something I have thought over for some time; that is, to encourage colt training. It seems to me it would be a step in the right direction if every person owning a stallion standing for public service in a county would give the price of one service fee, or say one-half the price, towards a stake for the get of the stallions named and paid on. The colts to be eligible by paying suitable entrance fees to start for the said stake to be contested for at some track in the county when they were two or three years old. It does seem as if this would encourage the small breeders (of which I am one) to work his colts, knowing he would only have the colts in his own county to fight. I believe it would be the means of bringing out more three-year-olds than we have seen on the circuit for some time. It would be a futurity on a county scale—that's all. They could then enter in purse races if the colts prove worthy. I now have but one colt and as there is but one two-year old race to start him in, the chances to win money with him as Mr. Warlow says are not many, but training expenses are just the same. Respectfully,

R. HOGBOOM.

Made a Good Start.

The Amateur Driving and Athletic Association made a good start Thursday evening in the direction of raising the \$25,000 needed for the building of the proposed circular track, polo field and athletic grounds in Golden Gate Park. At the weekly meeting of the association A. B. Spreckels subscribed \$1000 toward the project, and announced that he could get \$2500 more from others interested in the undertaking. Subscription books were distributed to the representatives present, and the work of raising funds will now be undertaken in real earnest. It is believed that the full amount needed can be raised within thirty days.

The following were elected to constitute the board of directors of the association: F. G. O'Kane, James Coffin, E. H. Aigeltinger, I. L. Borden, T. J. Crowley, W. J. Kenney, Ira B. Dalziel, E. R. Pease, E. J. Lynch, Thomas Driscoll, T. J. Douglas and William Blackwell. The board chose the following executive committee to take charge of the work of raising the needed funds: W. J. Simpson, F. G. O'Kane, James Coffin, E. H. Aigeltinger and L. L. Borden.

The Santa Rosa Democrat of March 29th says Dick Ahles of Pierce Bros. track will train R. Hogboom's Waldstein McKinney. The colt is entered in the Breeders Futurity. He is a horn pacer, and a fine looking colt. If breeding counts for anything the colt is all right. His dam was a granddaughter of the great Director, and her sire Waldstein, who holds the five-mile stallion record of the world. The colt is sired by Washington McKinney, son of the noble McKinney. Up to the present time Mr. Hogboom has broken and trained him.

America's Largest Winning Stallions.

Below is given the record made by America's largest winning thoroughbred sire each year since 1870. But five stallions have had their names in this exclusive table more than once. The immortal Lexington has headed the winning sires seven times, no other sire having approached this record by three years. Gleoelg, Leamington and the mighty Hanover each have appeared at the head of the list four times, while Bonnie Scotland has stood first in two years. It is worthy of note that beginning with 1870, Lexington took top rank for five successive seasons, giving away the next season to Leamington, being first again the next and again giving away to Leamington the following season but following this up with his name at the top again the next year. In other words, the first ten years shown in the table are divided between Lexington and Leamington, the former standing first in seven and the latter in three. Hanover's four winning years were also made in succession—from 1895 to 1898, inclusive, while Glenelg held the record four seasons, three of which were successive. In the seven seasons that Lexington's name heads the list his get won a total of \$565,189; in Glenelg's four years his get won \$463,277; in Hanover's four years his get won \$434,725, and in Bonnie Scotland's two years his get won \$239,175. In amount of money won in a single year, Himyar has the honor, his get winning in 1893 \$259,252. His great son Domino was responsible for the major portion of this vast sum. No other stallion has reached the \$200,000 mark, except Sir Dixon, whose get, in 1901, won a grand total of \$206,925, but about \$40,000 of this sum was won by his representatives in England and France. The table follows:

Year.	Name.	Amt. Won.
1870—	Lexington.....	\$120,360
1871—	Lexington.....	109,095
1872—	Lexington.....	71,515
1873—	Lexington.....	71,565
1874—	Lexington.....	51,880
1875—	Leamington (Imp.).....	64,518
1876—	Lexington.....	90,570
1877—	Leamington (Imp.).....	41,170
1878—	Lexington.....	50,195
1879—	Leamington (Imp.).....	70,837
1880—	Bonnie Scotland (Imp.).....	135,700
1881—	Leamington (Imp.).....	139,219
1882—	Billet (Imp.).....	89,998
1883—	Bonnie Scotland (Imp.).....	103,476
1884—	Glenelg (Imp.).....	98,862
1885—	Virgil.....	73,235
1886—	Glenelg (Imp.).....	113,638
1887—	Glenelg (Imp.).....	120,031
1888—	Glenelg (Imp.).....	130,746
1889—	Rayon d'Or (Imp.).....	175,877
1890—	St. Blaise (Imp.).....	189,005
1891—	Longfellow.....	189,324
1892—	Iroquois.....	183,026
1893—	Himyar.....	259,252
1894—	Sir Modred (Imp.).....	134,318
1895—	Hanover.....	106,908
1896—	Hanover.....	86,853
1897—	Hanover.....	122,374
1898—	Hanover.....	118,590
1899—	Albert (Imp.).....	95,965
1900—	Kingston.....	116,368
1901—	Sir Dixon.....	206,925
1902—	Hastings.....	111,855
1903—	Ben Strome (Imp.).....	106,965

But once in this period of thirty-four years has a sire whose get won less than \$50,000 stood at the top and that was in 1877 when Leamington took honors with \$41,170. Imported stallions have ranked first in sixteen out of the thirty-four years. Four of the stallions that occur in the above table were themselves winners of more than \$100,000. Kingston won on the turf \$142,562; Rayon d'Or won \$122,140; Hanover won \$121,732, and Iroquois won \$101,613.

In the last ten years, with but one exception, the largest winning stallion was located in Kentucky.—*Ky. Farmer and Breeder.*

Why Horses Crib.

Every one who has owned a horse which is constantly gnawing at the manger and at any bit of wood into which it can get its teeth knows how troublesome the habit is. It can be broken up, but it will require considerable time and effort. The cause of this habit is, in the majority of cases, due to indigestion or bad teeth, so when the horse has the habit it should be turned over to a veterinary surgeon to have its teeth put in order. If this does not break up the habit, then treat the animal for indigestion.

Give the animal a dose consisting of a mixture of two ounces of turpentine and one pint of raw linseed oil, and repeat in a week. See that the animal has plenty of exercise, and keep a lump of rock salt in its manger all the time. For a while let the ration consist of bran and cornmeal night and morning, with cut-hay as roughage; at noon let the ration be of whole oats, with a small allowance of hay. Under this treatment the animal will show a marked improvement in a short time, and if it is persisted in the treatment will probably break up the habit of cribbing.

Some Trainers Best with Entire Families.

[Trotter and Pacer]

Ever stop to think that some of our great trotting families were "made" by some trainers? Well, let us look it over and see. All know, or should by now, what Ed Geers was to the Hals as a family. He knew just how to rig one, how to work one, how to race one and how to win races with all. Later he studied the families at Village Farm—for undoubtedly 'tis a study—and the get of Chimes, Mambrino King and the few by Almont, Jr., that he had did exceedingly well with him as mentor.

Doug Thomas was always at home with the Baron Wilkesses; to-day he is drilling the Wiggins family, and, safe to say, knows more of them because of having raced Wiggins than any trainer we have. Ryan understands the Boreals and Ed Beynon can take up a Noko and go to the front in short order. Crit Davis knew the Red Wilkesses thoroughly, just as did Marvin the Electioneers and Johnny Goldsmith the Guy Wilkesses. James H. Goldsmith could team a Volunteer, and the family of Number 55 would have been almost lost to view but for his offices.

You will find that Charlie Baldwin knew the Lambert family root and branch and could nurse one's speed till he had a winner; also with those from mares of the family; he knew just what they could and were liable to do, and get the best results. Al Thomas, perhaps better than Willie Wylie, understood the Cossacks, and yet Willie Wylie was a boy at his heels, learning all he could, to profit by when he became head trainer at Caton Farm. James Burlew knew the hotheaded (claimed to have been) Champions and did well with each member, near or remote, that he handled and raced.

James Golden had a light hand, was a delightfully proficient reinsman and knew the Kentucky Wilkesses to a T. He was among America's best team drivers and had a knack of hooking a pair correctly, then getting them to very fast miles at the pole. George Hayes handled more young Onwards than any leading trainer of his day but raced very few. He did well with Catchfly, the Administrator mare, and was a skilled fitter. Working for Col. Pepper, as he did, he was not in a position to gain as great renown as a Marvin or Geers.

Give Dick Wilson a horse bred in Indiana and see how much of the family peculiarities he could tell you if asked. He is posted from end to end. Every leading handler knows, seemingly, that family traits are handed down. Ask Charlie Thompson any day about the Nutwoods, and I think he could tell you how best to handle and equip one. Mr. Williams could take anything by either Axtell or Allerton, go right at it and make a 2:30 trotter in far less time than one who had never broken and waywised a number of the get of each.

John Kelly would doubtless do better with either a Directum or Direct than any of our very great handlers, because he knew their sires thoroughly, watched every youngster by either he had to do with very carefully, and would be prepared to intelligently deal with any fine point precipitating itself. And, too, see how Dave McClary always gets on, where others fail, with that "Star Pointer family" of brothers. Take Henry Titer. Don't you think he would be the one man over all others to whom to send a fast Bingen? He started with Bingen as a two-year-old, knows him all the way from his awkward colt strides to the free-for-all stallion class and has given his get their experiencing drives successfully.

John Splan never had families to deal with. Gen. Turner took all that were winning timber and raced them without studying for future reference. Hickok wanted only wage earners and threw sentiment to the winds. Ed Bither did great work with the champion Dictators of 1883-4—Jay Eye See and Phallas—later took up Kremlin and marked him at 2:07½. Perhaps he would take a Kremlin today and do as well as John Young, but Mr. Young surely understands them, as a glance over the list of Mr. Allen's great horse well proves. Jack Curry is one who does well with every sort, if it but has speed. He teamed the sensitive, ambitious little Alix—and I'll always think I saw her trot part of one heat in the 1893 Columbian free-for-all that she won, at a two-minute clip for about a quarter—and left her at 2:07½, made, too, in a nine heat race in a field of real trotters. He raced Joe Patchen successfully, then exhibited him profitably. Today, if a man owned a very great one by Joe, don't you think Jack could get on with it well? Just a little better, possibly, than one who had never had to do with good "old Joe."

I'd rather have a man who had given the sire his lessons handle the best among his performers than a man who knew only "training by the hook" and never had a chance to study family peculiarities—gaits, actual and possible by balance, temperament and structural defects. Any one can take some colts and

just get them straight and accustomed to the shafts and wheels and then go out and drive them a fraction at a 2:30 gait before putting on the fine touches. Some families are all trot while yet young, others need age to round them out.

It is ever an interesting moment when you can induce a farm trainer to discuss family characteristics and tell you how he "made" some record-holder. The first mile in 2:50 is usually harder to secure than the first in 2:15.

A Proposed New Circuit.

A Chicago daily prints the following:

Plans are now under way for the formation of a grand trotting circuit embracing the states of Utah, Montana and Washington.

It is the intention of those interested to arrange for purses to be given by each city located in the circuit, such city to be responsible for its own losses only.

Of those cities proposed for the circuit the following have been named: Butte, Anaconda, Missoula in Montana; Salt Lake and Ogden in Utah; and Seattle and Spokane in Washington.

The schemes to provide seven weeks' racing, each city to have one week.

George S. Klotz, a prominent handicapper of Butte, is now figuring on the circuit, and the following gentlemen who are interested in fast horseflesh are understood to be behind the movement: Fred Sterling and Tyler Thompson of Missoula, Dr. Hanson of Butte, Judge English and John Calkins of Anaconda, Mr. Huffman, owner of several good trotters.

It is argued by many horse followers that Montana being one of the banner tryout States, with many good horses produced there, it should have a circuit wherein young horses could be tried out for future entrance elsewhere. Many of the horses now winning fast events in other parts of the country made their maiden appearance there, and if the circuit is formed, a gilt-edged article of racing will result.

The circuit will be so arranged that each city included will have sole charge of its own affairs, but at least once a year the members will all meet at some central point and arrange a schedule which will govern the next season's events.

The season in Butte would open during the summer months after the cold weather had passed, while in Salt Lake and Seattle the meeting could be held earlier. If the circuit proved successful the season would be lengthened to meet the occasion.

So far nothing tangible has been accomplished, but it is understood a meeting of those interested will be called some time in the near future, at which time full details of the proposed circuit will be perfected.

Good Money at Spokane.

As will be seen by reference to our advertising pages there will be many liberal purses and stakes for the harness horses to contest for at the big Interstate Fair at Spokane, Washington, this year. The meeting will be held from the 3d to the 9th of October, and entries close May 10th. The stakes for trotters and pacers are as follows:

Interstate Fair Stake, for 2:17 pacers, \$1200.

Greater Spokane Stake, for 2:20 trotters, \$1200.

The Bolster Stake, for 2:10 pacers, \$700.

Chamber of Commerce Stake, for 2:13 trotters, \$700.

The Kootenai Stake, for 2:25 pacers, \$500.

The Montana Stake, for 2:30 trotters, \$500.

The Idaho Stake, for three-year-old pacers, \$350.

The Oregon Stake, for three-year-old trotters, \$350.

Two consolation purses of \$300 each will be given to non-winning starters in the Interstate Fair Stake and the Greater Spokane Stake.

Entries to all above stakes will close on May 10th.

The program of running races will be announced later and will be stronger than ever so that both the runners and harness horses will have a chance at the money this fall.

Little Boy 2:01 1-2 Goes Home.

Mr. C. K. G. Billings has presented Little Boy 2:01½, the world's champion wagon gelding, to Mr. Walter Palmer, Ottawa, Ill., his old trainer, and the fast side wheeler will spend his days at Sunny Side Farm in idleness and luxury. A more appropriate and gracious act Mr. Billings could not have performed. It was Walter Palmer who took Little Boy in hand, after he had been discarded by others, and made him a world beater. Little Boy always had speed "to hurn," but it took the quiet, sedate, skillful, even-tempered Ottawa trainer to instill in him a disposition to "be good"—and break world's records. The two are greatly attached to each other, and at Sunny Side Farm the handsome little champion will indeed be "at home."—*Western Horseman.*

For all kinds of weather there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain or in a lemonade.

Answers to Correspondents.

ROBT. EHVERT, Alvarado.—Please give full breeding of Bay Rose in your next issue.

Answer—Bay Rose 9814, bay horse foaled 1881, by Sultan 1513, dam Madam Baldwin by The Moor 870, second dam Daisy King by Ben Lippincott, son of Williamson's Belmont.

N. Y. Z., Point Arena.—Please give name and breeding of dam of Pasha 2:27½, especially as to his sire. Also breeding of dam of David Hill, Jr., 17139, and of Lexington Bell, dam of Lassie Jean (dam of Who Is It 2:10½). Has Wilfred L. pacer by Bozero 8560 a record? He was owned in Reno, and raced there and in California in 1900 and 1901, possibly after. Is this breeding correct? Hatchet, mare by Norfolk, dam by Owen Dale sale son of Williamson's Belmont, second dam by Lexington son of Boston, third dam by imp. Margrave.

Answer—(1) Pasha 2:27½ is by Echo 462 (son of Hambletonian 10, and Fanny Felter by Magnolia 68). The dam of Pasha was Young Fashion by Correct, son of Williamson's Belmont. (2) The dam of David Hill Jr., 17139 was called a St. Lawrence mare, but nothing further is given in the books. (3) The pedigree of Lexington Bell as follows: Sired by Lexington dam Eagles of imp. Glencoe, second dam by Grey Eagle. She is registered on page 289, volume 4 of the American Stud Book. (4) Wilfred L. pacer by Bozero has a record of 2:30. (5) Yes.

W. E. KEWIN, Modesto.—Will you please inform me of the past performances of Goldscratch, thoroughbred?

Answer—Goldscratch, gray colt by Goldfinch, dam Helen Scratch started fourteen times as a two-year-old in 1898, won two races, was second seven times, and third once. On February 7th that year, won at three and a half furlongs in 0:43½, carrying 106 pounds, track heavy. On March 4th, same year, won at four furlongs, in 50 seconds, carrying 111 pounds, track fair. Started once as a three-year-old but did not win and started several times in 1903, but did not win.

E. P. McDANIEL, Marysville.—Kindly state in your next issue the pedigree of a horse called Perfection, said to be by Direction 2:08½ out of Red Bell by Red Buck.

Answer—We can find no such horse registered, up to Vol. 15 of the A. T. R. Vol. 16, containing names of horses registered since the early part of 1901, is not yet published.

SAM FRANK, Reno.—Can you give me the breeding of a horse called Flashlight that raced in Colusa a few years ago?

Answer—Flashlight is by Illustrious 4178, son of Happy Medium. His record is 2:34.

JACOB BROLIER, Hanford.—To decide a wager, the result of an argument, I claim Jonesa Basler's technical record to be 2:11½ and not 2:11½ as accredited to him in some editions of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. My recollection is that in your summarized report of this race at Vallejo, Basler was accredited with a record of 2:11½. I am positive the holiday edition of the Horse Review and Chicago Horseman report it the same. Which is right?

Wager No. 2. That Ira by Iris did not take a record of 2:10 flat at Petaluma, Sacramento or anywhere on the circuit. My recollection being that it is 2:10½.

Wager No. 3.—That in this race where Ira took his record the first heat, I claim that Jonesa Basler beat him for place in the second or third heat if not in both of them, the heats being won by Ben F. But, by reason of Ira being a heat winner he stood second in the summaries and won second money, he and Ben F. being the only starters in the fourth heat, since the conditions of the race were, "Any horse not winning a heat in three to remain in the stable."

By answering the foregoing questions to decide these wagers, you will confer a favor on us.

Answer—(1) Jonesa Basler's record is 2:11½ and not 2:11½. The summary of the race at Vallejo, as printed in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN was correct. The Year Book gives his record as 2:11½ in the table of new 2:25 pacers, but in the summary of the race as printed in the same volume it is given as 2:10½. (2) Ira's record, which was made at Sacramento is 2:10½. (3) The summary of the race in which Ira took his record is as follows:

Ben F. b g by Bradmoor.....	3 1 1 1
Ira b g by Iris.....	1 5 7 2
Kelvin S. c g by Dr. Hicks.....	5 2 2 0
Jonesa Basler b h by Robert Basler.....	7 4 3 0
Col. C. 7-4-3-0; Miss George 6-7-4-0; The Mrs. 4-5-8-0; Alledale 9-8-6-0; Swanhilda 6-9-10-0; Nance O'Neill 11-10-9-0; George 10-11-0-0.	

Time—2:10½, 2:11, 2:13½, 2:15½.

SUBSCRIBER, Palo Alto.—The following wager was left to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to decide, will you kindly publish the answer in your paper? A says that the number of horses used throughout the United States at the present time is larger than ever. B says that it has gradually decreased. Kindly publish your answer as soon as possible, as there has been \$100 placed on the wager.

Answer—There are no statistics as to the number of horses in use in the United States at the present time. The national statistician at Washington makes statements of the number of horses in the

country at different periods. He states that on January 1, 1904, there were 16,736,059 horses in the United States. In 1901, according to the same authority, there were 8664 more than that number, and that is the only year when there were more horses than at the present time. The value of the horses in this country on the first day of the present year he gives as \$1,136,940,298, which is \$106,235,339 greater than at any previous period. As horses in use are considered more valuable by the assessors than horses not in use, the inference is that there are more horses in use at the present time than at any other period in our history, but there are no statistics available on which to decide your wager.

A Trio of Champion Reinsmen.

The coming season of light harness sport will witness the return to active work in the sulky of three distinguished reinsmen who have not been seen together in races for the past decade.

There are John Splan, Budd Doble and Charles Marvin, who, over a generation ago, had driven world's champions to their records.

Budd Doble, after the famous Nancy Hanks had been driven by him to a record of 2:04 in 1892, retired from the turf and devoted himself to mining and other business pursuits.

Charles Marvin, after making Palo Alto famous, went to the Sibley Farm in Pennsylvania, and later engaged with Senator Bailey to train and develop his young stock, but has not been in evidence at the great meetings. He has now a campaigning stable which will come down the great line.

It would be difficult to name three jockeys on the running turf today who were prominent ten years ago, yet here are three drivers who were famous over three decades ago, and whose biography would include the most brilliant chapters of the history of trotting sport during that period.

In this remarkable trio, Budd Doble has the pride of place. He is the only man who has the triple honor of having driven three trotting world's champions to their records. When he began his turf career Flora Temple was still the queen of the turf. She won the crown on October 15, 1859, at Kalamazoo, Mich., when she trotted in 2:19½, the first time a trotter got below the 2:20 mark.

In 1864, Dexter, the famous son of Hambletonian, began his victorious career, which culminated in his becoming the champion three years later. On July 30, 1867, at the Riverside half-mile track, Boston, driven by Budd Doble, he cut the world's record to 2:19, and on August 14th of the same year he reduced this record over the mile track at Buffalo to 2:17½. Dexter was then sold to Robert Bonner and retired from the turf. The next great star in his stable was that empress of all trotters, Goldsmith Maid. She began her racing career in 1867, and won her last race ten years later, defeating the succeeding champion, Rarus. In that time she won 100 races.

On September 6, 1871, at Milwaukee, Wis., driven by Doble, she cut the record to 2:17. She was then 14 years old. In 1873 the brown gelding Occident trotted in 2:16½ at Sacramento, Cal., but in the following year Doble drove his great mare in 2:16, 2:15½ and 2:14½, and finally, on September 2, 1874, at Mystic Park, Boston, he cut the champion record to 2:14. Goldsmith Maid was then 17 years old.

Eighteen years elapsed before Doble again got a champion. In 1890 a four-year-old mare called Nancy Hanks was in his stable, and she soon showed her quality. In 1891 she took a record to high wheel sulky of 2:09, and at that time the best record on a regulation track was that of Maud S. 2:08½, while Sunol 2:08½, held the championship, made over the kite track at Stockton, Cal.

With 1892 came the bicycle sulky, and records fell in a most startling manner. Doble with Nancy Hanks smashed the records three times. August 17 he cut it to 2:07½ at Chicago. At Independence, Ia., August 31, he reduced it to 2:05½, and September 28, at Terre Haute, Ind., he placed it at 2:04.

No man identified with trotting sport is more widely known or more popular than John Splan. He is at once the sage and the wit of the trotting turf, and his book on the trotters is a classic.

It was the great gelding Rarus that placed Splan on his pinnacle.

In the same year (1874) that Goldsmith Maid made her record of 2:14 Rarus won his first race. He was on the turf for five years, and during that long period defeated the best horses of that time, including the famous Goldsmith Maid.

At Buffalo on August 3, 1878, Splan drove him in 2:13½, which gave him the champion record. His next champion was at the pacing gait. In 1881 the famous pacer Little Brown Jug had put the record at that gait at 2:11½, thus beating the champion record of 2:12½, made by Mattie Hunter a month previously,

driven by Splan, but the latter was next in line, for at Chicago on October 5, 1884, he startled the world by driving the bay gelding Johnston to a record of 2:06½. The trial took place at the West Side track, in Chicago, and the hooks laid 3 to 1 against the horse beating 2:10. At that time the trotting record was 2:09½, held by Maud S.

The horsemen of to-day are apt to connect Charles Marvin solely with the late Senator Leland Stanford's great farm at Palo Alto and the champions of that famous establishment, which he trained and drove. But Marvin had made a reputation before he went to the Pacific Coast, for in 1874 he was driving Smuggler, who he eventually made the champion trotting stallion. He was on the turf till 1877, when he was retired to the stud. In 1876 he reduced the stallion record to 2:15½, the world's record at that time being 2:14.

With the Palo Alto stud his career was one long series of sensationally brilliant triumphs. He won the world's championship in 1891 with Sunol in 2:08½, having previously won the three and four-year-old championships with her in 2:13½ and 2:10½.

In 1891 he also drove the bay horse Palo Alto to the stallion championship in 2:08½, within half a second of the world's championship of that time. In the same year he drove Bell Bird to a yearling record of 2:26½, but his crowning achievement was, in all probability, when he drove the two-year-old colt Arion to a record of 2:10½.

The magnitude of this performance can only be estimated by two great salient facts. The previous record was 2:18, and though the performance was made to a high wheel sulky thirteen years ago, it is still the two-year-old champion record.

These are only a few of his achievements, and the question is, Will he be able to repeat them with the new stable which Senator Bailey has bred?

These are the three remarkable men who, though veterans of the turf, are still active, vigorous and progressive, and whose reappearance on the active arena of the trotting turf will be hailed with pleasure by thousands of their old admirers.—Dexter in New York Telegraph.

Exit the Tipster!

[Sports of the Times.]

Is it possible that at last the mob of Howling Derivishes, known as Tipsters, may die off this season as a geranium "cutting" dies from its own damp? It begins to look like it!

The past winter has been one of the worst the cult has ever experienced. There has been practically no sale for their goods in New York for the simple lack of places open where the information, good, bad or indifferent, could be utilized. Those few who have gone south or west have not done well, and it has been a hand to mouth game for the majority.

When the season opens there will be the usual splurge, but it is safe to say that many will cave in, as did Maxim & Gay at New Orleans. The public chain has been broken; when men could not play, they ceased to buy, but they did not cease to try and locate winners. Most of them will be surprised to find their own unaided efforts surpassed the wonderful "information" results of the average tipster, and they will adhere to their own hand. This caused one of the leaders of the tipsters to say this week: "The game is about played out. New York is about ripe for another new sucker game, and I am willing to pay a big price for anything off the stock market, racing and religion."

The late William C. Whitney was the first to really try and break up the objectionable gathering, and to a great extent succeeded. He splintered the ranks, and it looks as if the fissure were going to spread until nothing but fissure remains!

It will be an unmixed blessing!

The Horseman and the Bunch.

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F.

Dear Sir:—In every case where I have sold Absorbine it has given perfect satisfaction. One case in particular, where a horse had a soft bunch over the pastern joint half the size of a man's fist, which, of course, made it impossible to use. After using a number of blistering remedies I persuaded him to try Absorbine, which not only removed the bunch but made the horse worth fifty dollars more, as he was a splendid horse and perfectly sound with the exception of this bunch. Yes, I would advise any one having a horse troubled with soft bunches of any kind to use Absorbine, as it will do all the original claims for it. Respectfully yours,

J. W. CASE.

Absorbine \$2 per bottle, express prepaid.

Address W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., Springfield, Mass.

Stockholders of the driving club at Tiffin, O., have decided to change the mile track there to a regulation half mile course, as experience has shown that the city is not large enough to support a meeting of Grand Circuit calibre, while in one of the half mile circuits it would be a winner.

Strikel—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

Proposed New Standards.

Casper L. Redfield, the writer on hereditry whose opinions have caused much controversy among the students of breeding, proposes a new standard for the registration of trotting and pacing horses. His article on the subject appeared in the last issue of the *Chicago Horseman* and is as follows:

We have a breed known as trotting horses, and a series of rules by which we determine whether a horse belongs to the breed or does not. As proof that the establishment of standard rules for this purpose has been of material advantage in improving the breed we have the fact that horses standard under the rules average superior to those horses which are not standard.

These rules were first adopted in 1879 and have been modified or changed several times since. In their original form the actual performance of horses formed a large part of the essentials for the admission of horses to the standard, as witness the following first rule:

"1. Any stallion that has, himself, a record of two minutes and thirty seconds (2:30) or better, provided any of his get has a record of 2:40 or better; or provided his sire or his dam, his grandsire or his granddam is already a standard animal."

The general character of this rule represents the general character of seven out of ten original rules. The animating idea evidently was to form a breed by bringing together those animals which had demonstrated their trotting capacity by actual performance. The other three rules, however, left it open to bring in the relatives of these performers on the theory that if a horse is good enough to belong to the standard breed all of his immediate relatives are good enough, simply because they are relatives. In regard to this matter Wallace says in Volume 4 of the Register:

"For the next few years the doors of the standard will be constantly opening to admit new performers, and in many instances, on a single performance of 2:30 or better, whole families and tribes will enter. There are many trotting-bred stallions, conspicuous and valuable, but not technically standard, that are being bred largely on standard mares, and just as soon as one of their get scores a record of 2:30 they will step inside the standard and bring a hundred colts with them."

It is bad enough to leave an open door through which the ranks of standard horses may be filled up with incompetent relatives, but the present rules go still farther in this direction. The first rule of the present standard is:

"1. The progeny of a registered standard trotting horse and a registered standard trotting mare."

According to this rule the children are registered because the parents were, the grandchildren will be registered because the children have been, the great-grandchildren because the grandchildren were, and so on in indefinite series. By this rule we may go on breeding standard horses for a thousand years without any one ever trotting a mile in 2:30. In fact, by the well known principles of selection, we may produce a breed of "standard trotters" that cannot trot at all—that do not know and can use any gait between a walk and a run. To the man up a tree it seems as if a breed of trotting horses should be made up of horses that trot, and not of horses that are descended from some other horses which in the distant past were related to still other horses that did trot.

Without disturbing the present standard, which has served a useful purpose in the past and which may continue to do so in the future, I will suggest that there be formed a new and higher standard by which there may be gathered together a select class of horses who have demonstrated their capacity as trotters by actual performances. Such a standard may take a great variety of forms, one of which I will suggest as follows:

PROPOSED TROTTING STANDARD.

1. Any animal that has a trotting race record of 2:10 or better.
2. Any animal that has trotted ten heats in 2:15 or better, provided the sire or the dam has a trotting record of 2:30 or better.
3. Any animal that has trotted twenty heats in 2:20 or better, provided that the sire or the dam and one of the grandsires or one of the granddams have trotting records of 2:30 or better.
4. Any animal that has trotted thirty heats in 2:25 or better, provided that both sire and dam have trotting records of 2:30 or better.
5. Any animal that has trotted fifty heats in 2:30 or better, provided that both sire and dam, and one sire or one grandam have trotting records of 2:30 or better.
6. The progeny of a horse that is standard by one of the preceding rules.

7. The progeny of a standard horse and a standard mare, provided such progeny has a trotting record of 2:15 or better.

The essence of these proposed rules in the establishment of a high class breed of trotters is actual performance at the trot. Rule 1 goes on the theory that any horse that has trotted a mile in 2:10 or better is good enough as a trotter to be entitled to entrance into a breed of trotters irrespective of what his ancestry may have been. Rule 2 would admit a horse who has trotted in 2:15, provided that he has made ten demonstrations of his ability to trot at that speed, and provided also that he has a small amount of trotting ancestry. Rules 3, 4 and 5 admit horses of less and less speed, but each decrease in speed requires an additional amount of demonstration and an additional amount of inheritance of demonstrated speed in previous generations. Rule 6 admits horses without records to the standard, but there is no means by which horses that are standard by this rule can pass the standard along to the next generation except as provided in Rule 7, and that rule requires that the next generation must demonstrate its speed before it becomes standard.

Rules of this class should be acceptable alike to those who believe that the breed of trotters is to be improved solely by selection, and also to those who believe that improvement comes by reason of developed sires and developed dams. It probably would not be acceptable to those who believe that the best way to breed is from sires and dams who never wore harness, but those persons can form a third standard in which that theory would be the dominating idea. They might breed from young stallions and young mares and then discard them. These discarded animals might be sent to the racetrack and the results of their performances would indicate to the breeders what ones of their sons and daughters would probably be the best to become the young sires and young dams of the next generation. In establishing a standard of that kind due provisions might be made that no animal should be registered unless there was satisfactory evidence that neither sire nor dam had been raced and that neither had been subjected to circumstances which might impair his or her vitality. By dividing off from the present trotting stock two special standards of the kinds indicated, and consistently breeding to those standards, it probably would not be many years before we had some definite information of a kind that is now lacking.

Maud S.'s Sulky.

There seems a strong probability that the tribunal which decided the Lou Dillon-Maud S. high wheel sulky controversy made a mistake when they found that the record of Maud S. was made to a plain axle sulky, evidence recently unearthed by Chas. S. Tanner of Cleveland, who testified before the board that the sulky was fitted with ball bearings in direct contradiction to the evidence of Mr. R. E. Bonner, making an even stronger case in favor of the ball bearing theory that had been supposed. Lyman Redmond, a brother-in-law of W. W. Bair, who drove the daughter of Harold in her record breaking mile, and who practically had charge of the mare at the time of her performance, wrote Mr. Tanner upholding him in his stand and offering to furnish an affidavit to the effect that the sulky in question was of the ball-bearing variety. Tanner at once wrote for the affidavit, which came at once and reads as follows:

State of Maryland, Baltimore City—to wit: Be it remembered, that this 2d day of March, A. D. 1904, before me, the subscriber, a justice of the peace of the said state, in and for the city aforesaid, personally appeared Lyman Redmond and made oath in due form of law that when Maud S. trotted to 2:08½ in 1885 at Cleveland, Ohio, she drew a high wheeled, roller bearing Caffrey sulky; that the record was made during the grand circuit meeting.

LYMAN REDMOND.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of March, 1904.

C. CHAS. FRIEDEL, J. P.

Mr. Tanner in a letter to a Chicago friend expresses great satisfaction over the evidence of Redmond confirming his own and goes on to say that when he ordered a high wheel sulky for Lou Dillon from Mr. Caffrey it was to be as near as possible a duplicate of the one drawn by Maud S. except that it was to be made large enough for The Monk, and claims that in fitting it with ball bearings he gave silent evidence that it was a sulky of that variety which Maud S. drew. Tanner states that the sulky was seventeen pounds heavier than the one drawn by Maud S., and gives it as his opinion that the runner which was driven in front of the trotting queen when she trotted in 2:05 did more harm than good as Sanders had difficulty in keeping her from colliding with the pace maker or going over the top of him. He claims that a mile in 2:03 would have been the result without the runner.

In regard to Mr. Redmond's connection with Maud

S. Tanner says that Bair persuaded him to give up his training stable to take care of the mare as he wished to get the best possible results from her the last season which she was to appear. The day when she trotted in 2:08½, Tanner assisted Redmond in caring for the mare and in that manner became acquainted with the style of the sulky which she drew, and he states positively that it was of the ball bearing variety, the latest of Caffrey's make, built especially for her trials against time that year, and weighing only thirty-eight pounds. Mr. Caffrey had been experimenting for a year or two before that with ball bearing sulkies and had made them so they were practical.—*Chicago Horseman*.

The Three-in-Five System.

There is no question that the day of the three-in-five system is practically over, and while a few of the more important events will still be given under that plan, it is almost a certainty that never again will any new stake be inaugurated under such conditions. The two-in-three plan so thoroughly answers all purposes, and so emphatically does away with many evils existing under the three-in-five plan, and finds such favor in the eyes of the racing public that it can be said to be distinctly a success, and the wonder of it all is that it was not the rule rather than the exception years ago. The mere fact that the racing public is in favor of the two-in-three plan is reason enough for its acceptance by every racing association, for the time has now come when the managers of associations must awaken to the realization that the racing public is of greater importance than the owners or the drivers. The public, if racing the light-harness horse is to be properly maintained, must be looked to for the support of racing, and unless the public is given that form of sport which most appeals to it the patronage so earnestly desired will be lacking. The two-in-three system eliminates to a certain degree the evils of beat betting; it does away in a very large measure with the laying up of heats and in almost all races under this plan the best horse wins, which is not always the case under the three-in-five system. Dash races will doubtless grow in popularity as rapidly as have those of the two-in-three plan, yet it is hardly possible that so radical a change can be brought about at once, although the spectators at Memphis last autumn evinced more interest in the Diamond Handicap at a mile-and-a-half than in any race of the meeting, except the Gold Cup. It has been the history of many of the most important events during the past few years that the best horse did not win, and this is doubtless due more to the fact that combinations, collusions and fraudulent practices are more easily brought to a successful issue in a race of three heats in five, which permits of a long-drawn-out contest, than in any race on a shorter plan, and as it is the aim of every association, as well as of every fair-minded horseman, to have the conditions of all racing so framed that the best horse can win, everything should be done to encourage conditions where the defeat of the best horse by unfair means is impossible.—*Kentucky Stockman*.

Readville's Five Stakes.

Three of the early closing purses at Readville are renewals, viz.: The Massachusetts, \$15,000 for 2:10 trotters; the Blue Hill, \$5000 for 2:30 trotters, and the Norfolk, \$5000 for 2:24 pacers. The Poakog, \$3000 for 2:14 trotters, is a new event, as is the Tyro, \$3000 for trotting three-year-olds of the 2:25 class. These events are on the Grand Circuit meeting program for August 22d-26th, with the usual attractive list of open purses to come.

Entries to all five early purses close April 11th, when horses, excepting in the Massachusetts, must be named August 11th, for horses that were eligible at the closing date.

First payments, which under the rule must positively be made April 11th, are: \$150 on the \$15,000 stake, \$20 on the \$5000, and \$15 on the \$3000 events. By the conditions, horses not standing for any money after the bird beat in three in five races, will be ruled out, and the usual debarment of hobbled horses remains in force.

Has Used 200 Bottles.

LAMONT, IA., Dec. 13, 1902.

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.
I have used Gombault's Castile Balm for the past five years with the greatest success on almost everything that animals are heir to. I think as near as I can tell you I have used two hundred bottles of Gombault's Castile Balm since I became acquainted with it, for both man and beast.

A. R. JONES, V. S.

MILFORD, MASS., Jan. 11, 1902.

DR. TUTTLE: Having given your Halmet a good trial, I find it is the very best article of its kind in existence. My wife sprained her ankle very badly. After using two bottles of Tuttle's Family Elixr, she was able to be about as usual. I cannot say enough for Tuttle's Family Elixr.

T. J. WEBER, 51 West St.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

A Point Reyes Fishing Song.

[With apologies to Tom Moore.]

Faintly we toil through the evening climb,
Our voices keep tune and our steps keep time.
Soon as the willows on the banks look dim,
We'll sing at Point hostel our angling hymn.
Roe! brothers roe! the stream is high,
The trout were near, but scorned the fly.

Why should we not the angle worm hurl?
There's not a single pool but hides finny churl.
Anon, when wind blows off the shore,
Oh! sweetly we'll whip for trout galore.
Blow, fishers, blow, tho' the stream is high,
The mood is queer of he who cannot lie.

Paper Mill's tide, this full shining moon,
Shall see the rainbow engorge the spoon.
Saint of ye gentle art, hear our prayers,
Oh! grant us clear streams and favouring airs.
Hike, anglers, hike, tho' "steam" flows fast,
The train is near, and the daylight's past.

Opening of the Trout Season.

Yesterday, Saint Walton's Day, was observed as the annual feast day of the Ancient Fraternity of Anglers with a more or less rigid adherence to the unwritten law that an angler must be on his favorite stream on the first day of the season—or at least devoutly hope that he would be able to be in attendance at the initial opportunity at his disposal. He is indeed unworthy of membership in the fraternity who would not make or strive to bring about such opportunity.

That the conditions are not auspicious for indulgence in the joys of angling during these first days is not to be gainsaid, for the recent rains have played hob with the prospects for trout fishing at almost all trout resorts, save at the most extreme tributaries and heads of small streams where the water will get lower and clearer first.

One consolation, however, is that in all of our Coast streams and the interior large rivers and the confluents as well, the fish have had the chance to get up to the spawning grounds unimpeded; also during the almost continuous rainy weather the poacher has been inactive, so there are lots and lots of fish and, despite the few weeks delay the sport will be all the more enjoyable later on.

Reports from most nearby favorite resorts, as well as from many interior points, are that the streams are high and the water generally too muddy. A few clear days, however, will give a modicum of sport for the adventurous and enthusiastic devotees of the gentle art who religiously observe the opening days of the season by sallying forth with tackle and basket. As for fly-fishing, it is the general opinion that that particular and high art branch of the sport will be out of the question for some weeks, not until the water in the streams gets much lower and clearer.

Fish are reported to be plentiful and fat in many streams. The trout have had a plethora of food washed into the water from bank, field and hillside by the rains. The ancient and reliable worm, shrimp and salmon roe will be the baits for the first weeks, supplemented by the spoon and spinner.

Country boys are planning excuses to stay away from school these days that they may drop a line in the brooks where the trout are eager to bite. Their elders pay little heed to their preliminary preparation whilst looking after the efficiency of their own fishing gear. The natives, young and old, realize that an army of city fishermen will come, decked out in perfect fishing attire, many of whom dare not go home without a goodly number of speckled beauties in the creel, and some of them, sad to say, are suspected of being only too eager to use the "silver hook" as an exchange bait for fish captured by the natives. Thus will some Waltonians guilelessly "dodge the lightning."

Scattering reports from a few resorts within easy reach of this city are encouraging for good trout fishing when the conditions are better. At Point Reyes the Paper Mill is high and muddy. A few days will make a big improvement for the angler, in spite of recent bad weather. Lots of fish have been seen, and this resort should produce much sport to the many anglers with whom it is a favorite fishing ground. In the streams about Olema fishing will be good this season. Bait fishing will prevail for the present. Fly-fishing will not be good until the middle of April at the earliest. At Liberty Ranch the stream is high, but fish are reported to be plentiful. Tocoma is always good on the opening of the season. The water there is high at present, but fish are numerous in that section of the Paper Mill.

The Lagunitas will not be available this season for

the angler. This for years favorite stream, a good ear y water too, has been posted and is only open to the members of the Lagunitas Sportsman's Club, a recently organized association of 30 members which controls 26,000 acres as a new preserve in Marin county.

From Duncan's Mills Mr. Allen Morse reports that there will be extra good fishing this season in Russian river and all of the streams in that vicinity. The continuous rains have prevented poaching, and the extra high water has resulted in a bigger run of fish to the spawning grounds of the mountain tributaries than usual.

The streams in Sonoma, Napa, Mendocino and Lake counties have been amply stocked with young fry, principally taken from the hatchery near Ukiah. About 1,000,000 trout fry have been planted in these streams during the past year by the California Northwestern Railway officials.

This stocking has been supplemented by a good run of fish up the various rivers and creeks.

From La Honda, a favorite early fishing resort, Mrs. S. J. Sears writes: "The indications are that trout fishing will be good in the nearabout streams. These streams at present are high and roily."

Reports from Santa Clara county are to the effect that there is an abundance of fish in the streams. Many large steelheads and trout have run the gauntlet during the recent freshets, and the upper courses of the creeks are filled with trout. This is especially true of the streams in the eastern part of the county, where the waters are not diverted by irrigation ditches and the fish have an unimpeded run from the ocean to the mountain spawning beds. The coast streams in Santa Cruz and San Mateo counties are also reported to be full of trout and give indications of providing better fishing this season than for years past.

Reports from the following resorts have been received in response to inquiry. The indications for excellent trout fishing are consequently most promising:

Sissons—Ideal trout fishing resort of the Sacramento canyon, outlook being very favorable for the coming season. Abundance of trout in the Sacramento river, also in Hazel creek which empties into the river at this point.

Castella—Fishing will be good.

Dunsmuir—All indications point to a very fine fishing season.

Delta—The local opinion is that fishing will be first-class at opening of trout season.

Klamath Springs—The fishing prospects were never better, if ever equalled. Immense numbers of rainbow



A Tempting Pool.



On the River near Klamath Springs.

trout have been going up Shovel creek, in fact, all streams leading out of the Klamath river are full of trout of all sizes.

Roseburg, Or.—Brewster Valley creek, near this station, is unexcelled for trout fishing. Daily stages pass the various stopping points on creek.

Floriston—Excellent fishing at this point on the Truckee.

Boca—Fishing this year will be much better than last year, and good strings of trout can undoubtedly be caught along the Truckee.

Verdi, Nev.—Fishing season is now open and many good trout are being taken daily, and everything points to an unusually good season on the Truckee at this point.

Santa Cruz—Extract of letter from C. A. Reed, Game Warden, Santa Cruz Co.: "The run of steelheads this winter far exceeds that of any other for a good many years. The run has been especially good in San Lorenzo river, and Scotts and Waddell creeks. To verify my own observations the people who live along these streams inform me that not in twenty years have they seen so many fish as they have this winter. When I say that trout fishing should be

good in San Lorenzo river, that means it should be good in Bear, Deer, Kings, Two Bar, Boulder and Jameson creeks, for all these streams are tributaries of the San Lorenzo. These streams are all easily reached from the town of Boulder Creek, the distance from the town to the farthest creek is only a little over an hour's walk. A person desiring a delightful day's sport cannot miss it if he fishes either in Scotts or Waddell creeks. When I visited these streams three days ago, besides the eight and ten pound fish, I saw a great number that would scale one-half to two pounds. The San Vicente, Sequel and Aptos creeks are also splendid trout streams and the fisherman that visits either is reasonably sure of a well filled creel."

Boulder Creek—Fishing will be better than for several years past, as there was a very fine lot of trout planted which have had a good chance to grow and the water now is high and has stirred up feed for them.

Capitola—Trout prospects on Sequel creek are reported very good.

Felton—Indications are for a good fishing season.

Salt Water Angling.

This journal has repeatedly urged the possibilities of developing the sport of salt water fishing in and about our bay waters and the nearby coast fishing resorts. A variety of fish invite the attention of the angler both in shore and boat fishing.

We have often pointed out the crudity of the tackle used and the indifference as well of many fishermen who are content to enjoy a day's outing on salt water. The southern coast waters are daily the resort of a large number of anglers many of whom seem to divine that a change in the old style of tackle is one for the better. This transition is happily treated by a writer in a Los Angeles exchange who says:

"We were greatly edified the other morning to pick up a paper and note that the 'fishing season had commenced.' Now, what in the name of all that has fins and bites, constitutes the 'fishing season' in Southern California? Last winter the average of the fishing in San Pedro bay was far above that of the previous midsummer as regards most kinds of fish, and the rod and reel fraternity were certainly present in full force at every opportunity.

"The 'fishing season' must be a joke. If there is any, it begins January 1st and ends December 31st. Though, in general, the month of September is better for all-round sport than any other, it is impossible to measure the habits of fish with a ruler.

A very creditable craze for light tackle has taken hold of alongshore fishermen during the last year. The public has been rather slow to awake to the sporting possibilities of old Pacific, and when it did arrive at a realizing sense of the fun that was to be had in fishing, few knew that the same gear used inland is not available for salt water. High-priced silk lines were rotted out in two or three trips, and fine split bamboo rods, allowed to unwrap, proved inadequate to the work of swinging heavy sinkers about. Many then decided that only clumsy gear was of service in the ocean. A greater mistake was never made. There is no fun in catching a trout on a hoe handle. Neither is there any sport in catching a pound surf fish on a tuna rod. Nor is there any need of employing such tackle in sea fishing.

Up to a year ago most anglers had not realized the truth of this assertion, but now all the sporting goods houses are carrying light, serviceable greenheart and lancewood rods, with small-calibre linen lines, to match, and neat, effective multiplying reels, having been forced into buying this kind of equipment by the fishermen who appreciate and can handle the tackle. Every light rod has been the means of selling more like it, until now the man who uses a seven-ounce stick is not laughed at as a tenderfoot.

On the Atlantic Coast light tackle has been in use for many years, and the best rods now sold on the coast for alongshore fishing are New York weak-fish models. Even in taking the husky striped bass in the surf our sportsmanlike Eastern friends employ rods of a calibre that California anglers are hardly prepared to try on a yellowtail, though the time is coming when these fine gamy fellows will not be slaughtered by the hundreds on almost indestructible tuna rods.

As a matter of fact, light rods are more deadly than the billiard cues. They yield to the fish and meet every rush with a steady strain proportionate to the pull, and much less gear is smashed than with the unyielding clubs. Even were this not so, it would be worth the price of an occasional accident to enjoy the beautiful play of a perfect piece of lancewood or straight-grained greenheart as an eight-pound croaker surges back and forth on it.

Fishing, like anything else a man does for sport, owes much of its charm to its uncertainty and its difficulty of achievement. It is no accomplishment to do what every Tom, Dick or Harry can do—catch fish on a hand line. But the catching of any game fish over three pounds on a light rod and line is quite a trick: one that not every angler can successfully turn. It calls for considerable presence of mind, a quick hand, and more than a little judgment. With the heavy tackle a good-sized fish can be thrown into the boat, but with light gear a gaff or a landing net must be used, and, this too, calls for skilled work.

There would be nothing to fishing if one was assured of catching a back-load every time he went down to the sea. It would become tiresome, as does any other cinch game.

Some of those who have caught the light-tackle fever have not been inoculated thoroughly enough. Tackle should be proportioned; there is no sense in putting a 24-thread line on a seven-ounce rod. Nine-thread line is strong enough to land a 10-pound halibut.

but (or striped bass) out of a boat—in fact, properly banded it will kill a yellowtail. Springy rods take up much of the breaking strain.

One clear advantage of small lines is the reduction in the weight of sinkers they make possible. Gut leaders, a necessity in taking shy fish, are naturally a part of light outfits.

Legislation Detrimental to Sportsmen's Interests.

We call the attention of the sportsmen of the Pacific Coast to Senate Bill No. 4319, now before the subcommittee of the United States Senate.

This bill has for its purpose the proper and safe handling of high explosives. The promoter of the measure is Mr. Elkins, Senator from West Virginia. Embodied in the bill are clauses relating also to all shotgun, rifle and pistol ammunition.

This bill, if it becomes a law, will do an immense amount of injury to all sporting dealers in America, besides the sporting public, as it prohibits the shipment of any ammunition except under the restrictions of high explosives. In other words, all the precautions, care and restrictions for handling a car of dynamite would have to be conformed with and applied to one small box of ammunition.

A package of 200 shells carried by a duck hunter on a train, as thousands of our sportsmen annually do, would make the possessor amenable to the punitive provisions of this proposed bill if passed.

While we do not question the wisdom and necessity, of proper legislation controlling, for the safeguard of the public and the protection of property, the handling and shipment of high explosives, we do, however, urge our readers, individually and collectively, to use every influence possible for the defeat of this drastic measure in its present shape.

A unity of effort among Coast sportsmen in calling the attention of their various representatives at Washington to the pernicious and unnecessarily restrictive features of the proposed bill will possibly prevent the imposition of conditions so directly concerning the rights of sportsmen that if they are adopted will practically result in an unjust discrimination and hardship.

AT THE TRAPS

Rainy weather prevailing at Mill Valley last Sunday, although there was a fair attendance of shooters, the regular club events were postponed until April 10th.

The College City Gun Club March shoot has been postponed until April 10th. The rains have made the county road leading to the club trap grounds almost impassable for the shooters.

The California Wing Club live bird shoot for April will take place at Ingleside tomorrow.

Four beautiful and valuable club gold medals are to be seen in a show case at Clabrough, Golcher & Co's. These trophies are as large and thick as twenty dollar pieces. The legend, California Wing Club, 1904, in black enamelled letters is inscribed around an enamelled flying pigeon, the enamelling is in a different color for each medal. The drawing and action is a skillful and lifelike attest of the goldsmith's art. The medals will be awarded to the four high guns for the club season of 1904.

A recent meeting was convened of the Board of Directors of the Louisiana State Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at New Orleans to consider the question of preventing the recurrence of pigeon shoots in that city.

Individual members of gun clubs appeared before the meeting and argued severally that there was no cruelty practiced in these exhibitions. The board, however, adopted as the sense of the meeting that pigeon shoots were cruel and unnecessary practices, and a violation of state laws for the prevention of cruelty to animals, and it being the duty of the society to see to the enforcement of these laws, a resolution was adopted instructing its counsel to take the proper proceedings to prevent any recurrence of that particular form of trap shooting in Louisiana.

At the Capital City Blue Rock shoot at Sacramento last Sunday about twenty-five members were in attendance. The regular club shoot is billed for April 10th.

The club will this year adopt a new system of handicapping, and instead of having separate classes as heretofore the shooters will be required to stand at different marks, graduating from 14 to 20 yards, according to the scores that they make. A special monthly medal will be competed for and the person making the highest score at the club shoot will be entitled to wear it until the next shoot, when it will again be competed for.

This distance handicap is expected to create more interest among the shooters and is the system generally used throughout the United States and will be adopted at the coming Northern California championship tournament which will be held in Sacramento this coming May.

Fissel, "Poor Bill" and Montgomery were in attendance from Davisville.

Hugh McWilliams and J. Blair shot each other to a standstill and in the final event, which was a shoot-off at fifteen targets, Blair succeeded in winning by a score of 8 to 4. Englehart was high gun for the day.

The meet was for preliminary practice and to test the new Leggett trap before the first club regular shoot.

The trap is the very latest thing for throwing targets, and instead of using a set of three or five in a pit, but one is required, which does the work with better execution than anything ever before used in California, so the Sacramentoans claim.

The members did not shoot up to their usual form and the scores as a rule were poor.

Ten target warm up—Hughes 8, McWilliams 4, Blair 4, Upson 6, Newbert 6, Englehart 8, Adams 3, Trumpler 5, "Poor Bill" 8, Morgan 3, Fissel 4, Stevens 4, Montgomery 6.

Fifteen target race—Adams 8, Fissel 11, Englehart 13, Newbert 11, Trumpler 8, McWilliams 10, "Poor Bill" 10, Blair 11, Stephens 11, Glacken 10, Morgan 8, Hughes 9, Just 10.

Twenty-five target race—Adams 14, Fissel 19, Hughes 17, Just 21, Stephens 14, Newbert 20, Trumpler 12, McWilliams 20, Englehart 23, Montgomery 18, Davey 10, Smith 21, Blair 19, Rubstaller 18, "Poor Bill" 19, Jackson 9, Callahan 10, Glacken 13, Morgan 12, Brown 14.

San Francisco Show.

Entries will close to-night with, it is believed, a better showing than the club has had for several years past. The office at 630 Market street will be kept open until 10 P. M.

The splendid list of valuable specials has no doubt been a great drawing card.

The entry of English Setters will be a good one. Of the small breeds, excepting Fox Terriers, the Boston will make the largest showing. An effort has been made by fanciers of the breed to have a record entry of Bull Terriers. We have here at present a number of good ones.

During the show, several prominent Bull Terrier owners will re-organize the Pacific Bull Terrier Club and a move in the right direction this will be, for there is material here to form a strong specialty club.

Tommy Banks will have charge of the benching and feeding at the Pavilion next week and that means that the show will run smoothly as far as it comes under the direction of Spratts popular representative.

Dogs will be received between 8 A. M. and 12 M. on Wednesday and will be passed on at the door by Dr. K. O. Steers, the club's veterinarian.

Talks to Dog Owners.

Such an apartment as a kennel kitchen may possibly be regarded as entirely a superfluity by many of those who read these lines; but to the dog owner in anything like a large way a kitchen must be devoted to the preparation of food for the occupants of his kennel. Dogs, like every other living thing, are dependent upon what they consume for their health and development, and if their food is not properly prepared they suffer. It would be expecting too much, moreover, of the domestic who controls affairs in the kitchen indoors to ask her to find room on her stove for an immense cauldron every day; and besides this, the operations connected with the preparation of the dogs' food are occasionally malodorous. It will be more convenient to everybody concerned if the dogs' kitchen is situated near the kennel, and therefore a shed should be set aside for the purpose.

It is most desirable that this apartment should contain a copper for boiling bullocks' heads and such large-sized delicacies, and besides this there will be economy effected in the shape of fuel, as a copper will burn anything, whereas an open range requires a good deal of coal, so the initial expense is fully justified. Of course a fire place is an advantage, and, if possible, there should be one in the shed, and there should be shelves and a cupboard and bins for the accommodation of the meal, biscuits, and other articles of food. In addition to the copper the kitchen should likewise be provided with a kettle or two, some open tin pannikins, and a large earthenware crock into which the food can be turned after it has been cooked, for if left to cool in a copper or metal vessel, it will probably become sour. The floor of the kitchen should be kept scrupulously clean, and so should the shelves and table if there is one, for if these are once allowed to become sour, the grease will be difficult to get off and the place will become offensive. A good light is required when cooking arrangements are in progress, and so, if gas cannot be laid on, there should be a suitable lamp for the dog's kitchen, and a proper place and a good hook for it to hang on.

As to the kennelman's quarters even though the establishment be quite a small one, it becomes almost an essential that there should be a room set aside for the uses of the person who looks after the dogs, be he the master of the establishment or a servant. A shed, provided that it is clean, dry and light, will answer the purpose very well, or a room in the house will do equally well, and perhaps better, if it is close to the kennel, but it is most desirable there should be some place of the sort. Here the dogs' medicine-chest can be kept, also their clothing, chains and, in fact, all the kennel impedimenta and accessories, which will be treated of later on. Should there be no accommodation of this sort things are sure to be missing when they are wanted; and even if they are not it is extremely likely that they will be found to be damaged or dirty. Besides this, if the room is at all a sizeable and pleasant one, there is a place for the owner to take his friends to on a bad day if they wish to look over a particular dog—in fact, the apartment can easily be devoted to the purpose of a sort of office, where the kennel books and registries can be kept and the general purposes of the establishment conducted.

Where many dogs are kept the establishment of a more or less elaborate hospital or place of isolation for sick animals will be found to be of the greatest advantage. Failing the existence of such a place the affected dog has either to be kept in the kennel with his companions at the risk of his own life, if it is a bad case, and a source of danger to them, or else accommodation has to be found for him indoors, or in the stable, where he is sure to be in the way, and very likely improperly housed. There should, of

course, be a stove in the hospital, and if this indispensable adjunct is on the slow combustion principle it will save the owner a good deal of trouble and anxiety of a night when the weather is cold and delicate animals require to be kept warm.

In some kennels gas stoves are very largely used, and fulfill their duties well, but unless the precaution is taken of having a large vessel of water close to the stove they render the atmosphere extremely unwholesome. The object of the water is to keep the air moist, as when it becomes heated the steam rises and accomplishes this, but the water soon boils away, and, therefore, the vessel which contains it should be a large one and frequently filled, especially the last thing at night. The internal arrangements of the hospital should consist of several good sized pens, boarded on all sides excepting the front, which should be of stout wire-work or iron bars. The doors should be large, and in every way the pens should be easy of access, for nothing upsets a sick animal more than being pulled about unnecessarily. And yet it often happens that frequent examinations must be made. There can be no objection to having two or more tiers of pens in the hospital, provided that the bottom of each is perfectly watertight, and that nothing can drop through from the top ones on to the occupants of the lower pens. To insure this it is the custom in some kennels to arrange the floor of each pen as though it were a drawer of four or five inches deep, and then the strip in front will keep the bedding and other matter from falling through. Another and a very great advantage of these drawers is that they adapt themselves so admirably for cleansing purposes, for one can be drawn out and another of the same size substituted, so that one which has been fouled may be taken away and properly disinfected before being used again. There should be a liberal supply of food and water vessels for the use of the patients in the hospital, and these vessels should never be allowed to be placed before a dog that is in good health, for if they have not been properly disinfected they may bring disease into the kennel. Consequently, those in use in the hospital should be of a different size or pattern to the ones in general use, so that it becomes impossible to make mistakes. In large kennels it is frequently the custom to reserve one building especially for the reception of distemper cases; but, be that as it may, the importance of isolating all animals which are suffering from infectious diseases cannot be too strongly impressed upon the dog owner.—English Stock-Keeper.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The judges at Vancouver, B. C., this week were J. S. Williams and E. Davies of Dewdney, B. C.

The English Setter Mallwyd Di has gained her championship at Chicago and without ever having been shown in an open class. She won at New York first in novice, limit and winners. At Boston she was first in limit and winners, and again at Chicago first in limit and winners.

A meeting of prominent dog fanciers of Milwaukee is to be held to discuss informally plans for the organization of a kennel club. Frank Forest and J. I. Behling are the men who will take the initiative in inviting local men who are interested in the venture to meet and discuss the situation thoroughly before attempting organization. The intention of the prime movers is to form an association of local fanciers for the purpose of holding a dog show annually in Milwaukee.

The Valley Farm Russian Wolfhounds will be entered in their full strength at the World's Fair Dog Show at St. Louis, after which the hounds will be taken to the extreme Northwest for a Wolfhound hunt of several weeks.

Spratt's Patent (America) Ltd., were awarded the contract to pen, feed and fit up the following dog shows: Duquesne Kennel Club show, held March 2-5; Chicago Kennel Club show, March 10-12; Rochester Kennel Club, March 16-19; Paterson, N. J., March 21-27; Buffalo, March 22-25; Atlantic City, March 30-April 2, and they have several other contracts pending.

At the annual meeting of the Bloodhound Club the following resolution was unanimously passed: "That when Bloodhounds are judged by points in the show ring it is desirable that sufficient points should be given for strength of loins and quarters to encourage breeders to produce a more powerful and symmetrical animal."

John Davidson will judge at Victoria, James Watson will look after the Seattle show and James Mortimer will make the awards at Portland.

Frank L. Turner and John Bradshaw will judge at San Jose.

Entries for the Atlantic City Kennel Club show this week have closed with a total of 1028, distributed as follows:

St. Bernards.....	12	Boston Terriers.....	120
Great Danes.....	29	Basset Hounds.....	9
Russio Wolfhounds.....	11	Dachshunds.....	9
Greyhounds.....	3	Beagles.....	3
Boxhounds.....	11	Fox Terriers.....	111
Poodles.....	23	Irish Terriers.....	41
English Setters.....	54	Scottish Terriers.....	23
Gordon Setters.....	9	Welsh Terriers.....	13
Irish Setters.....	13	Dandie Dinmonts.....	3
Sporting Spaniels.....	124	Black and Tan Terriers.....	1
Collies.....	65	Whippets.....	1
Old English Sheep Dogs.....	1	Yorkshire Terriers.....	4
Dalmatians.....	26	Toy Terriers.....	2
Poodles.....	18	Pomeranians.....	14
Chow Chows.....	5	Pugs.....	2
Bulldogs.....	62	Toy Spaniels.....	36
French Bulldogs.....	32	Miscellaneous.....	4
Bull Terriers.....	45		
Alredale Terriers.....	49	Total.....	1028

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet

California Lions and Coyotes.

A press dispatch from Santa Cruz this week states: "Cattlemen of Mt. Madonna district, in the Santa Cruz mountains, are becoming very much alarmed over the condition of affairs in that vicinity, arising from the posting of notices that all hunters or trappers are prohibited from shooting. This action was taken some time ago by a number of cattlemen who had been imposed upon by maliciously inclined parties who were favored with the privilege of hunting and camping on their cattle ranges. Upon several occasions damage was done in innumerable petty ways and considerable annoyance caused by these ungrateful parties who seemed to be possessed of a destructive spirit.

As a consequence of these inconveniences the range owners decided to exclude all trespassers from their premises, and from the action thus taken has developed a much more serious state of affairs inasmuch as California lions and coyotes, which hitherto have been kept in fear and subjection by the repeated appearance of sportsmen, are now becoming so numerous and ferocious as to create considerable anxiety. Numerous clues have been discovered disclosing the fact that many calves have disappeared and it has been ascertained without a doubt that California lions have been slaughtering them. On several occasions coyotes appeared within very short distances of dwellings and in one instance in particular one of these animals advanced openly in broad daylight into a barn yard and barked at a woman who was at work there.

Another reason for the appearance of marauding animals near ranch dwellings and about the pasture lands is the prevalence of storms and heavy down pour of rain in the mountains which has driven the animals down into the lower levels for food."

The debut in a harnyard of a coyote and its "harking" at a woman in broad daylight is, we believe, a stretch of the imagination on the part of somebody, for such action is entirely foreign to the habits of a coyote; possibly the beast had a disordered liver.

In the Santa Cruz, Santa Clara and Monterey districts, it has been claimed, immense tracts of land have been posted against deer and quail hunters generally. This action was for the benefit of a favored few who took advantage of the situation and enjoyed in many instances, practically preserved ground. The depredations complained of have undoubtedly been committed by poachers in a retaliatory spirit possibly.

In some sections of Santa Cruz the country is an ideal ground for the refuge and propagation of "varmints." Cattlemen and ranchers will probably throw open their lands this season and allow hunters thereon. It would be comparatively easy to do so under certain regulations which would enable owners to know who were out hunting, at what time and in which localities the chase was being conducted. Under such a system the perpetrators of damage or vandalism, or the presence of objectionable parties could be definitely located and proper action taken.

We have heard it stated by sportsmen in this connection that the policy of general exclusion, in its inception, was illadvised and for the benefit of a favored few. Ranchers and cattlemen may now, in the hope of reaping some advantage from the presence of properly organized hunting parties, revoke the posting edict.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 15-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.

April 1-Nov. 1—Trout season open

April 9—Saturday Contest No. 4. Classification Series, Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.

April 10—Sunday Contest No. 4. Classification Series, Stow lake, 10 A. M.

July 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.

Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.

Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.

Sept. 1-May 1—Open season for shrimp.

Sept. 10-Oct. 15—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.

Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

April 3—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

April 3—College City Gun Club. Blue rocks. North Berkeley.

April 10—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

April 10—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.

April 10—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mill Valley.

April 10—College City Gun Club. Blue rocks. North Berkeley.

April 17—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

April—Capital City Blue Rock Club. Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

May 29, 30—Pacific Trap Shooting Association. Blue rock tournament. Ingleside.

July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.

Nov. 1-July 15—Deer season closed.

Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.

Feb. 15-Oct. 15—Closed season for quail, ducks, etc.

Bench Shows.

March 30, April 2—Vancouver Kennel Club. Vancouver, B. C. P. K. L.

March 30, April 2—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City, N. J. Thomas H. Terry, Secretary.

April 7, 9—Victoria Kennel Club. Victoria, B. C. T. P. Mc Connell, Secretary. Victoria, B. C. P. K. L.

April 13, 16—San Francisco Kennel Club. Eighth annual show. Mechanics' Pavilion. J. L. Cunningham, Secretary-Treasurer.

April 13, 16—Seattle Kennel Club. Seattle, Wash. Charles McAllister, Secretary. P. K. L.

April 20, 23—Bay State Co-operative Bench Show. New Bedford, Mass. T. Middlebrooke, Secretary.

April 20, 23—Portland Kennel Club. Portland, Or. T. E. Daniels, Secretary. P. K. L.

April 27—California Collie Club. Oak Grove, Lawrence, Santa Clara Co. P. K. L.

April 28, 29, 30—Santa Clara Kennel Club. San Jose, Cal. Miss Della Beach, Secretary. San Jose, Cal. P. K. L.

April 28, 29, 30—Los Angeles Kennel Club. A. K. C.

The Fly-Casters.

Last Saturday and Sunday, weather conditions interfered materially with the chances for anything better than average scores being made at Stow Lake. Wind and rain in gusts and squalls however could not deter a score of the club members from the meet at the lakeside. On Sunday the long distance work was discarded entirely. The results are given below.

SATURDAY CONTEST NO. 3. Classification series—Stow Lake, March 26, 1904.

Events	1	2	3			4
			a	b	c	
Lane, G. W.		87	8-12	90 10-12	89 8-12	
Mocker, E. A.	97	87		85 10-12	84 5-12	
Young, C. G.	87	87 4-12	87	83 4-12	90 2-12	93 5
Brotherton, T. W.		82 8-12	84 8-12	86 8-12	85 8-12	
Keniff, C. R.	77	93	93	95	94	98
Brook, J. B.		82 8-12	90	89 2-12	89 8-12	
Edwards, G. C.		80 8-12	96	83 4-12	89 8-12	
Kierulf, T. C.	70	86 4-12	91 8-12	88 4-12		95 4
Reed, F. H.	81	86 8-12	96 8-12	88 4-12	92 1-12	88 9
Mocker, E. A.		82 4-12	79 8-12	85 10-12	82 9-12	

SUNDAY CONTEST NO. 3. Classification series—Stow Lakes March 27, 1904.

Events	1	2	3			4
			a	b	c	
Young, C. G.	93	89	96 8-12	87 10-12		
Reed, F. H.	84	91	89 2-12	90 1-12		
Keniff, C. R.	91 8-12	96	100	98		
Huyck, C.	88	90	85	87 1-12		
Brooks, Dr. W. E.	88					
Lane, G. W.		92 8-12	90	91 4-12		
Haight, F. M.	81					
Sperry, H. B.	82					
Lane, Dr. E.		90 4-12	80 10-12	85 7-12		
Goldner, H. C.		89 8-12	90	89 10-12		
Keniff, J. B.		91 8-12	90	90 10-12		

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Dexterity, (a) accuracy percentage, (b) dexterity percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

The fractions in lure casting are 15ths.

Striped bass angling in and about Raccoon straits is still tempting enough to induce a number of fishermen out in the trolling boats daily. The water, as a rule, is very muddy, the best and clearest fishing waters being found off the Angel Island fog bell. The bass taken do not average over from four to five pounds as a rule.

Lake Merritt yet produces a certain amount of sport for the striped bass angler. An eighteen pound fish was taken one day recently by an elderly fisherman after an exciting struggle, during which the fish, in running away with the hook, fouled the line on a stake sticking out of the water a short distance from the boat. The taut line caused the fish to swim around the stake in gradually diminishing circles until it was brought up hard and fast to what proved to be a fatal hitching post. The stake had to be pulled up from the mud bottom before the big fish was finally taken and that with the aid of a volunteer crew of spectators that had enjoyed the rumpus and came to the old man's aid at the finish.

Mr. G. Carroll, who is a persistent and skillful salt water angler, last Sunday hooked on to and landed a twenty-eight pound quinnat salmon off the "fog bell" at Angel Island. He was trolling for striped bass at the time. The salmon was taken on a No. 6 German silver spoon.

Harvey McMurchy was the recipient last week of a very curious souvenir in the shape of a bird's nest. The nest was found in Monterey county recently by an Alameda sportsman, Mr. Ward, and contained two yellow warbler eggs, one of them broken. In their effort to establish a household the birds constructed a neat and compact home about four inches in diameter by three inches deep. The feathered domicile was built up in the forks of a small bush, the outside of the nest being wound in and out with a varied assortment of fibred stuff and wadded inside with some material that looked like cotton. Here and there in the texture there was various material the birds had gathered in the building operation, among the stuff being several scraps of newspaper. One piece—an inch long and three-quarters wide, spade shaped, provided the element of curiosity. The fragment of paper, yellow with age and exposure to the weather, on the upper surface was torn from a section of the paper which had originally been space devoted to a press dispatch which mentioned the Hunter Arms Company, several letters and the figures of a city and date being partly decipherable, the words Hunter Arms Company were almost intact. The subject matter of the dispatch was a statement concerning proof house judging of the L. C. Smith gun. On the under side was a portion of a mining company's display ad. The finder, "Buck" Ward, being a personal friend of Mr. McMurchy, presented the nest to "Mac." The latter states that he is more convinced than ever that it pays to advertise.

Trade Notes.

"Billy" Crosby is certainly a wonder with the shot gun. At Americus, Ga., March 7, he broke 98 out of 100 targets; at Macon, Ga., March 8, he scored 97 out of 100; and at Columbus, Ga., March 9, he smashed 98 out of 100—a total of 293 out of a possible 300. At the first mentioned place Messrs. Sells and Loving won first and second high amateur averages for the tournament, while at Macon the first, second and third high amateur averages of the shoot were won by Mr. Chas. Jones, Mr. David Jones and Mr. McNeal. All the above gentlemen used the Winchester "Leader" shells, and it is a well known fact that "Billy" Crosby never shoots anything else.

Fred Gilbert shooting Winchester "Leader" shells, the shell he always shoots, broke the world's record at St. Joseph, Mo., March 12, when he defeated Mr.

Wm. Clayton, of Kansas City, in the challenge contest for the Weyth trophy at live birds, 100/birds per man. Mr. Gilbert killed 98, shooting from the 33 yard mark, and lost the other two birds dead just outside of the houndry. Gilbert scored his first 70 straight, also 4 practice birds, and killed the last 15 straight in a contest at Seneca, Kan., two days previous, making a total of 89 straight from the 33 yard mark, which makes a new world's record for this mark. Mr. Gilbert's score of 98 out of 100 is also a world's record for the 33 yard mark.

At the Carteret Gun Club's amateur championship, shot at Westfield, N. J., on the grounds of the Carteret Club, February 22-23, Mr. D. E. Bradley and Mr. G. McAlpin tied on scores of 92 out of 100, first class pigeons. In the shoot-off at 25 birds each, Mr. Bradley scored his first 25 straight and Mr. McAlpin had then lost three birds, the race was over and Mr. Bradley was the winner for the second time, having won the title and trophy last year. There were twelve competitors. Mr. Bradley shot "New Schultze."

The U. M. C. Southern Squad shot at Charlotte, N. C., March 12th. Col. Anthony was right in his glory as Charlotte is his home town, thus giving him a chance to show up some of the tricks he had been teaching the amateurs during the past few years. Mr. John Tod broke 96-100 using U. M. C. Shells; J. D. Carrier broke 94-100, using U. M. C. Shells; D. A. McCullough broke 166-175 using U. M. C. Shells. Such phenomenal work is hard to be beaten, even by professionals.

Mr. F. D. Ellett, Keithsburg, Ill., won first average at Joy, Ill., with a score of 94%. He also won a live bird match killing 50 birds without a miss. This is gilt edge shooting for an amateur. There seems to be something about Keithsburg which produces live bird shots of the first order. Mr. Ellett always shoots a Remington and U. M. C. Shells.

Mr. F. C. Riehl made a spectacular run of 100 per cent at Aberdeen, Miss., March 11th, shooting at 70 flying targets. Mr. Riehl used a Grade "CEO" Remington gun, and he has written us as follows:—

"My average in fifteen exhibitions for the U. M. C. Southern Squad is a little over 94%, uniformly since the first of the year. With my new Remington gun I have made the best scores of my shooting career.

Yours very truly, F. C. Riehl."

Mr. H. G. Taylor won the high average for all open events at the Seneca Gun Club shoot, Kansas, March 8th to 10th with a score of 340-365 or over 93%. He used U. M. C. Shells.

At the Golden Gate Gun Club Shoot Sunday, March 24, '04, on the grounds of the San Francisco Trap Shooting Association at Ingleside, in the Medal event at 25 targets, 8 men missed but 18 hit; all used U. M. C. "Magic" and "Acme" shells. M. J. Iverson scored 50 straight in both the Medal and Consolation matches (25 targets each), using U. M. C. "Magic" shells. Two other shooters also made straight at 25 targets, Clarence Nauman and M. O. Feudner, all using U. M. C. "Magic" shells. The following made straight at 15 targets, "Wilson," C. Nauman and H. Jacobson, all using U. M. C. "Magic" and "Acme" shells.

Shooter.	Gun.	Shell.	Powder.	Shot.
J Birmingham, Pinalo.	Remington	Magie	C P W 3 3/4	14-7 1/2
Ed Bowen, San Fran.	Parker	Magie	C P W 3 3/4	14-7 1/2
J Bruus	Greener	Peters	King's Semi	14-7 1/2
E Donohoe	Greener	Magie	Du Pont 3 3/4	14-7 1/2
Dr A T Derby	Smith	Magie	All kds.	Assorted
E F Foster	Smith	Magie	Du Pont 3 3/4	14-7 1/2
M O Feudner	Smith	Magie	Hazard	14-7 1/2
W J Colcher	Clahrough	Magie	Du Pont 3 3/4	14-7 1/2
E L Gamble	Pump	Magie	Du Pont 3 3/4	14-7 1/2
G A Gibson, Williams	Purdy	Magie	Du Pont 3 3/4	14-7 1/2
J A D Hutton, Berkeley	Scott	Magie	Du Pont 3 3/4	14-7 1/2
Harry Hoyt, San Fran.	Winch'r	Magie	All kds.	Assorted
J C F Hall, Pinalo	Winch'r	Magie	C P W 3 3/4	14-7 1/2
C A Haight, San Fran.	Smith	All kds.	Du Pont 3 3/4	14-7 1/2
M J Iverson	Smith	Magie	C P W 3 3/4	14-7 1/2
H P Jacobsen	Remington	Acme	L & R	14-7 1/2
R E Kerrison	Parker	Magie	Du Pont 3 3/4	14-7 1/2
E Klevesahl	Parker	Magie	Schultz 3 3/4	14-7 1/2
Remington	Magie	Du Pont 3 3/4	14-7 1/2	14-7 1/2
L S Kincannon, Pinalo	Winch'r	Magie	C P W 3 3/4	14-7 1/2
Dr S E Knowles, S Fran.	Automatic	Acme	Ballistite 3 3/4	14-7 1/2
C D Laing	Clahrough	Magie	Du Pont 3 3/4	14-7 1/2
T L Lewis	Remington	U M C	All kds.	Assorted
W M Murchy	Smith	Magie	Du Pont 3 3/4	14-7 1/2
H M Murchy, Fulton, N.Y.	Smith	All kds.	All kds.	Assorted
Peter McRae, San Fran.	Westley	Acme	Ballistite 3 3/4	14-7 1/2
P G Magistrini, Vallejo	Smith	Repeater	I & R	14-7 1/2
F J Moore, Pinalo	Smith	Magie	C P W 3 3/4	14-7 1/2
C C Nauman, San Fran.	Clahrough	Magie	Du Pont 3 3/4	14-7 1/2
J Potter	Parker	Magie	Du Pont 3 3/4	14-7 1/2
B Patrick	Smith	Magie	Du Pont 3 3/4	14-7 1/2
R C Reed	Remington	All kds.	All kds.	Assorted
Ed Schultz	Greener	Acme	Rifleite 3 3/4	14-7 1/2
A M Shields	Smith	Acme	Ballistite 3 3/4	14-7 1/2
Geo Sylvester	Parker	Magie	C P W 3 3/4	14-7 1/2
R K Smith, Pinalo	Remington	Magie	C P W 3 3/4	14-7 1/2
Dr Sylvester, San Fran.	Lefevre	Magie	Du Pont 3 3/4	14-7 1/2
W F Sheard, S Barbara	Winch'r	Magie	Du Pont 3 3/4	14-7 1/2
F Turner, Wilm'g'tn, Del.	Smith	Magie	C P W 3 3/4	14-7 1/2
A J Webb, Emeryville	Smith	Magie	Du Pont 3 3/4	14-7 1/2
W S Wattles, San Fran.	Remington	U M C	All kds.	Assorted

The World's Record Beaten.

Fred Gilbert with the Parker Gun at St. Joseph, Mo., March 12, defeated Mr. Wm. Clayton of Kansas City in the challenge contest for Weyth Trophy at live birds, 100 birds per man. Mr. Gilbert killed 98, shooting from the 33 yard mark, and Mr. Clayton 96 from the 33 yard mark. Gilbert scored the first 70 straight, also 4 practice birds, and killed the last 15 straight in a contest at Seneca, Kan. two days previous, making a total of 89 straight from the 33 yard mark, making a world's record from this mark. Mr. Gilbert's score of 98 out of 100 is also a world's record from the 33 yard mark.

Such shooting as this speaks volumes for the Parker Gun. Do you know Parker Bros. are making guns everyday just as good?

THE FARM.

A California Goat Ranch.

An Angora goat ranch owned and managed by three girls and fifteen hundred splendid Angora goats that know no other shepherd than the three sisters, presents a unique enterprise in Northern California that has resulted in giving a fortune to the three plucky, enterprising young ladies, who have been patiently and ploddingly breeding these profitable little animals for the past thirteen years.

The loss of their father left the management of what was proving to be a very poor cattle ranch and range to the mother and three daughters, Ina Yeaton, Ethel and Berdie Champenois, who met the situation by securing a small flock of well-bred Angoras. The lack of grass and the poor grazing so detrimental to the handling of cattle on their place was liberally offset by nature through provision of an abundance of bushy growths affording the best of feed for the Angora and making possible the conversion of a practically worthless cattle ranch into a successful Angora enterprise. Contemplated plans of abandonment were gradually changed into a feeling of contentment as the new stock thrived and the flock increased.

A summer range was secured to relieve that of the home ranch to which pilgrimages have been made annually by the mother, daughters and their entire flock. The summer home in the mountains is visited each year and maintained until fall. The moving of the goats is said to present a most interesting sight, for but for the fact that one of the girls is ahead and leading them no progress could be made. The journey is one of about eighty miles, and while willing to follow their owners wherever they will, to drive them without inspiring in them the confidence coming from the leadership by one to whom they have ever been accustomed has proved a fruitless task.

Fifteen hundred goats on the range are rather hard subjects to control before a camera, but the professional photographer could have the magic success in getting the average "kid" into line that was experienced with these several hundred "kids" as a result of about four varying peculiar yells from a pair of strong feminine lungs, that made every Angora swing into position and pose as though at the command of a general, he, of the studio, would certainly make a decided bit with nursery subjects.

Such command of the flock comes but from constant association with it, one of the girls being ever with the goats on the

range. Clad in short skirt, neat waist broad Mexican hat, high, stout shoes and always carrying her faithful Winchester, the flock is ever under the control of one whom each animal has come to know and respect.

At home, about the corrals, sheds and pastures, the other sisters are ever busy-bodies, while the flock is on the range, suits common on the average farm, it is admitted, being often found far more convenient than skirts, while repairing fences and performing other similar work.

The old proverb that many hands make light work has proved not amiss here, and by that good management, characteristic of all successful enterprises, attendance at school has not been neglected. The magnitude of their enterprise now makes possible the hiring of assistants and three well educated, accomplished and now quite wealthy young Shasta county ladies are longingly looking forward to their proposed visit to the World's Fair at St. Louis, to see a steamboat, an electric car and the myriads of things wonderful that are not found 'mid the chaparral and manzanita of the California hills.

As an incident illustrating the able manner in which their enterprise has been conducted and one that surely pays a marked compliment to its management, is an experience had by the writer two years ago. Visiting the Sanford Mills at that time inquiry there concerning the best shipments of mohair received from western breeders brought out particular reference to a California clip of high class mohair that had been coming to these mills annually in a splendid condition, but ever under the partnership name of Yaaton & Champenois, all of which was suggestive to them that in these shippers one would find a most enterprising firm of Angora breeders and one from whom many valuable suggestions in flock management could be gained. Urged to visit this ranch if ever in its vicinity, an opportunity to do so was recently afforded when en route from Portland to San Francisco and the interesting personnel of the "enterprising firm of breeders" was discovered far back in the hills from a little station on the picturesque Siskiyou line. Likewise, too, the "many valuable suggestions."

On this ranch the revenue from the flock comes wholly from the sale of mohair, meats and pelts, no fancy stock being raised. Here is a most convincing example of the worth of the Angora as a range animal and the success of the three plucky sisters should in itself prove a "valuable suggestion" to other owners of rough western range lands.—*Corr. Am. Sheep Breeder.*

Hog Breeding in California.

P. H. Murphy, of Perkins, Sacramento county, writes as follows:

I have been breeding and feeding hogs in Sacramento county for more than forty years, and believe there is no better stock on the farm to bring good returns if properly fed and cared for.

I will give you my experience on profits: Salas—From hogs in 1902, \$1400; from hogs in 1903 \$1050.

I have no alfalfa at my home place for pasture. I have several lots fenced off from one to four acres each, and sow barley, wheat or rye in the fall or during December or January, and when about six inches high pasture one lot, then change them to another, and continue to change until harvest time.

Hogs do well on this pasture with some drink of water, middlings and bran. I also grow mangles, sorghum and pumpkins. One acre of alfalfa one year from seedling will keep about ten hogs in good growing condition. Alfalfa hay cured with the leaves on is ralisbed by the hog. A little grain daily will greatly increase the growth and health. Milch cows, hogs and alfalfa is a money-making combination. I believe alfalfa will make a good growth and keep hogs in good condition, but for finishing off for the pack-

ing-housa they should have a few weeks' feed of grain, such as wheat, barley or corn to make the meat solid.

California has as good hogs as there are in the world. We have been breeding up and purchasing the best blood to be had at long prices for years. The Poland China and Berkshira are the leading breeds for California. Chester Whites were lately imported to California, but breeders do not like them on account of their color for this climate. California conditions are first-class for raising hogs, as well as cattle and horses. There is money in raising hogs at 5 cents per pound. For six months in the year they are gleaming the grain fields, orchards or vineyards without any cost or care to the owner. All there is needed is fresh water, and here I will say from experience fruit and grapes make first-class pork.

Diseases are often found among the large herds of hogs, principally those kept on water courses and rich river bottom lands, but is not such as to discourage breeding and raising them for profit. A

prevention is in clean quarters, plenty of room and healthy food.

Stock raising in connection with grain growing is profitable, and will keep up the fertility of the soil and make a full purse for those who continue in that line with attention to its details.

Feeding Salt to Cows.

One of the most successful dairymen we know about feeds his cows four ounces of salt per cow per day and says that it pays. "The cows give more milk, the milk has a much better flavor and will keep considerably longer." The salt is fed with the grain ration. Since hearing this man we have fed our cows more salt. Altogether we have not got up to the quarter pound notch, yet we still believe that a good many cows do not get as much salt as they really need. Salting is one of the little things that are apt to be neglected, and a handful once a week is a too common practice.—*Rural New Yorker.*

Sobar up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

NEW ENGLAND

Trotting Horse Breeders Association BOSTON, MASS.

(Member of National Trotting Association.)

GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING AUGUST 22-26, 1904.

READVILLE TROTTING PARK

EARLY CLOSING PURSES:

No. 1.	\$ 5,000.	The Blue Hill, 2:30 Class, Trotting.
No. 2.	15,000.	The Massachusetts, 2:10 Class, Trotting.
No. 3.	3,000.	The Ponkapoag, 2:14 Class, Trotting.
No. 4.	3,000.	The Tyro, Three-year-olds, 2:25 Class, Trotting.
No. 5.	5,000.	The Norfolk, 2:24 Class, Pacing.

Conditions. National Trotting Association Rules to govern, except that in three-in-five races, unfinished in three heats, all horses not standing for any part of the purse, will be ruled out. Hoppies barred.

Entrance. Five per cent of purse and five per cent additional from the winners of each division of the purse, but nominators will not be held for forfeits falling due after they have declared out in writing.

Forfeits will be due April 11, May 11, June 11, July 11 and August 8, and in amounts as follow:

Classes Nos. 1 and 5,	\$20, \$30, \$45, \$75, \$80.
Class No. 2,	\$150, \$150, \$150, \$150, \$150
Classes Nos. 3 and 4,	\$15, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$45.

Terms of Entry. Except in Class No. 2, the Massachusetts event, horses to be named at time of first payment. In Class No. 2, to be named August 11, and have been eligible April 11.

In compliance with the rules of the National Trotting Association, an entrance fee will be required for each horse named.

ENTRIES CLOSE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1904.

Applications for Entry Blanks, requests for information, and all entries to be made to the Secretary.

JOHN E. THAYER,
President.

C. M. JEWETT, Secretary,
READVILLE, MASS.

PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

TOURISTS and TRAVELERS will, now, with difficulty recognize the famous COURT into which for twenty-five years carriages have driven. This space of over a quarter of an acre has recently, by the addition of very handsome furniture, rugs, chandeliers and tropical plants, been converted into a lounging room—the FINEST IN THE WORLD.

The EMPIRE PARLOR—the PALM ROOM, furnished in Carles, with Billiard and Pool tables for the ladies—the LOUIS XV PARLOR the LADIES WRITING ROOM and numerous other modern improvements, together with the unexcelled Cuisine and the Most Convenient Location in the City—all add much to the ever increasing popularity of this most famous HOTEL.



Take It In Time

If you have the remedy on hand, and are ready to act promptly, you will find that there is nothing in the form of Sprains, Splints, Curbs, Windpuffs and Bunches which will not yield promptly and permanently to

Quinn's Ointment

It has saved thousands of good horses from the pedler's cart and the broken-down horse market. Mr. C. H. Hicks, of Minneapolis, Minn., who conducts one of the largest livery stables in the Northwest, writes as follows: "I have been using Quinn's Ointment for some time and with the greatest success. I take pleasure in recommending it to my friends. No horseman should be without it in his stable. For curbs, splints, curbs, windpuffs and bunches it has no equal." Price \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write us for circulars, testimonials, etc. Sent free for the asking.

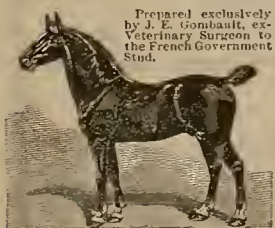
W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.

Horse Owners

Look to your interests and use the safest, speediest and most positive cure for ailments of your horses, for which an external remedy can be used, viz:

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SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING.

Impossible to produce any scar or blentch. The safest best Blisters ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio

To the Livestock Men of California.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—In view of the large volume of business which we have done with each other, and in the hope that, by well directed, joint efforts, we may be enabled to swell this business to even greater proportions for our mutual good, we take the liberty of laying before you a matter of consequence to all of us.

You are aware, of course, that the Western Meat Company is a liberal buyer and a prompt payer. More than likely, however, you have no definite idea of the extent of our yearly purchases, therefore, in order that you may be better informed we wish to say that we are killing over 900 head of cattle per week, over 4000 sheep and lambs per week, over 2500 hogs per week, and are paying nearly \$4,000,000 per annum to the cattle and sheep growers and hog raisers of this State.

We know that you spend a goodly part of this money with the country merchants. Have you ever asked your grocer for the goods of the Western Meat Company? If not, and if you desire to protect the livestock interest of the Pacific Coast, do so; and keep on asking for them until you get them. The more goods we sell, the more livestock we buy; therefore, why should you sell your stock to us, and then promote the livestock industry of the East by using eastern goods?

If the merchants in your territory are not receiving our price list, ask them to write for it.

Our products are all strictly high-grade goods, cured and smoked, after the most approved methods by experienced men, and they will please the most fastidious trade.

In commending this matter to your earnest consideration, we will say that one word spoken for the Western Meat Company means two words spoken for yourself. Yours faithfully,

WESTERN MEAT COMPANY.

The plant of the Western Meat Company is situated at South San Francisco, San Mateo county; general offices at Sixth and Townsend streets, San Francisco; distributing houses at Oakland, San Jose, Sacramento and San Francisco.

The Western Meat Company are packers and exporters of provisions, lard and canned meats, their yearly sales amounting to over \$4,750,000. They handle a number of popular brands, among them being their "Primrose," "Eastern Star" and "Monarch" Hams and Bacon, "Golden Gate" Pure Leaf Lard, "Eastern Star" Boiled Hams, "Arrow" Lard Compound, "Golden Gate" Canned Meats, and other high-grade products. *

Autumn Colt or Calf.

In my opinion, the autumn colt or calf has a decided advantage over one born in the spring of the year, says E. E. Rockwood in the *Breeder's Gazette*. It is almost certain to excel in size and thriftiness at six months, and this for several reasons. The summer is very trying to any young animal unless it has more than ordinary care. Pastures are not often of the best, flies torment, and the heat is debilitating.

Take the case of a colt foaled in the fall. October is a good month for this. The dam has finished her summer's work and can be kept in a loose stall with a small yard or paddock for exercise after winter sets in. If turned on pasture with her spring foal, she will not get as good nourishing food as she will in winter, and without that in abundance no foal will attain best growth and development. Then, too, the young things soon learn to eat grain where the dam is regularly fed and should have their own ration of ground oats as soon as they are old enough to nibble it.

"As wild as a hawk" is usually the condition of the weanling colt if it has been at pasture all summer. When it is in the barn and has a chance to become acquainted with the family, it will be tame

and easily handled from the very first.

The advantages of the autumn calf are not less evident. The average calf pasture is a delusion—a place grown up to burdocks and mayweed, often with nothing to break the heat of the sun, where the poor creatures are doomed to stay and fight flies all summer. The winter calf escapes all this. In a box stall, which need not be large, it can eat clover hay or silage and have its grain regularly, only a little to be sure, but just as essential to growth and development as if the quantity were measured by quarts instead of hand-fuls. It is not wearing itself out fighting flies, and the chances are that the milk it receives will be in better condition than it would be in summer.

To be sure, it means a little extra work. The stables must be cleaned and kept well littered with straw, but there is usually plenty of time for this in winter. It does a man good to get acquainted with his stock, and the greater amount of care bestowed on it the better the results. The way those winter calves grow will be very gratifying and when the time comes to turn them on pasture they will be sleek and fat, far ahead of calves at the same age dropped in the spring and kept on grass. If only all farmers realized the importance of keeping young stock growing there would be fewer stunted colts, calves and pigs.

The Shire Draft Horse.

Among the representatives of this long-established breed of English draft horse, the most desirable form is low, broad and massive. Weight is considered a leading feature, and so with this we must associate the attributes of being heavily built, muscular, with large bone and rather slow movement. Strength of shoulder has been preferable to slope, which is probably given power in the collar, but detracted from the freedom and length of the stride.

The body of the best representatives is of exceptional merit, being large in girth, deep, strongly coupled with broad, short back and heavily muscled quarters. Their points of excellence are undoubtedly exceptional weight, made up of heavy bone,

CALIFORNIA NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY

Through Picturesque California.

The Ideal Route for

The Angler and Oating Trips

One day's ride from San Francisco will take you to some of the finest Trout Streams in the State. Along the line and within easy distance are many of the best Springs and Summer Resorts in the State. The Company maintains a Fish Hatchery and annually stocks the many streams reached by its road. One million Trout Fry were planted last year in these streams.

Black Bass Fishing can be enjoyed in Russian River near Guerneville, Guerneville Park and Camp Vacation, in season.

The best Striped Bass Fishing waters on the Coast reached by the Tiburon Ferry.

VACATION FOR 1904

Issued annually by the Company, is now ready. This is the standard publication on the Coast for information regarding Mineral Springs, Resorts, Country Homes and Farms where summer boarders are taken, and Select Camping Spots.

Beautifully illustrated, 150 pp. and can be had in response to mail request or at ticket offices.

TICKET OFFICES—650 Market Street (Chronicle Bldg) and Tiburon Ferry, foot of Market Street. GENERAL OFFICE—Mutual Life Line Bldg., oor. Sansome and California Sts., San Francisco.

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Gen. Mgr.

R. N. RYAN,
Gen. Pass. Agt.

PONY WANTED.

TO MATE A BAY PONY, 12 HANDS HIGH and weighing 700 pounds. Address PONY, care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco.



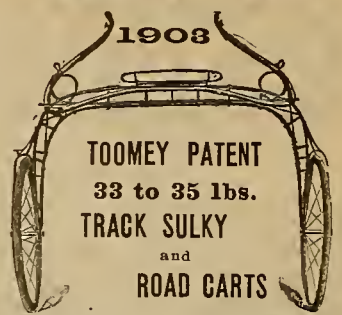
SAFETY IMPREGNATOR OUTFIT

A practical, durable, and easily used Impregnating Outfit, with which you can get a foal all mares you breed, and greatly increase the income from your stallion. GUARANTEED to give satisfaction. A necessity in every breeding stable. Write for descriptive circular. Price of Impregnator, \$5.00. Outfit, complete, \$7.50. I. O. CRITTENDEN, 2 FOX BLDG. ELYRIA, O.

full, muscular development, with width and depth of form; associated with these qualities there are kindred deficiencies which are sometimes in evidence, meaning thereby a lack in general quality, coupled with a sluggish temperament. The superior consideration which has been given to weight has frequently overbalanced the claims of action, consequently, while showing to excellent advantage standing there are some which fail to sustain their merit when their action is shown. A lack of quality in a draft horse must necessarily be discounted, for durability depends on this and also on the set of the limbs.

Soft soap and a little kerosene will kill lice on hogs. If only a few are kept, a thorough washing and scrubbing is exceedingly effective.

NEW MODEL



THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

O'BRIEN & SONS

Cor. Golden Gate Ave. and Polk St.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

EARLY CLOSING STAKES SPOKANE INTERSTATE FAIR

Spokane, Washington, October 3-9, 1904

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 10.

INTERSTATE FAIR STAKE	
For 2:17 Pacers.....	\$1200
GREATER SPOKANE STAKE	
For 2:20 Trotters.....	\$1200
THE BOLSTER STAKE	
For 2:10 Pacers.....	\$700
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE STAKE	
For 2:15 Trotters.....	\$700
THE KOOTENAI STAKE	
For 2:25 Pacers.....	\$500
THE MONTANA STAKE	
For 2:30 Trotters.....	\$500

THE IDAHO STAKE	
For Three-Year-Old Pacers, owned in the District and Montana, Jan. 1, 1904.....	\$350
THE OREGON STAKE	
For Three-Year-Old Trotters, owned in the District and Montana, Jan. 1, 1904.....	\$350

Two Consolation Purses of \$300

Each, with free entrance, will be given to non-winning starters in the Interstate Fair Stake for 2:17 Pacers and the Greater Spokane Stake for 2:20 Trotters, on condition that there are eight or more starters in each of the above stakes. Mile heats, 2 in 3, money divided 70, 20 and 10 per cent of purse.

CONDITIONS.

Entrance fee 5 per cent of stake and 5 per cent additional from money winners, payable 2 per cent May 10th, when horse must be named, and 3 per cent September 1st. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of stake; no stake to be worth either more or less than sums guaranteed above. Mile heats, best three in five, except the Idaho Stake for three-year-old pacers and the Oregon Stake for three-year-old trotters, which shall be mile heats, best two in three. No race longer than five heats. Money to be paid in accordance with summary at the end of the fifth heat. Right to transfer or substitute entry in all stakes open to August 1st to horses eligible May 10th. The management reserves the right to declare off and return first payment on any stake that does not fill satisfactorily. Right reserved to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 70 per cent to first and 30 per cent to second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money. Two horses belonging to one stable may be entered in one stake and be held for the entry of the horse that starts. But one entry fee will be required if neither starts. Other than specified, rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this Fair is a member, to govern, except hoppers not barred on pacers over three years old.

HOWELL W. PEEL,
PRESIDENT.

ROBT. H. COSGROVE, Secy,
MOHAWK BLOCK, SPOKANE, WASH.

FREE For HORSEMEN

1904 RACE PROSPECTS

2:20 TROTTERS
2:10 TROTTERS
2:20 PACERS
2:10 PACERS

Names and Records of Trotters and Pacers Under 2:20 and Liable to Race in 1904

We have just published a fine book giving names and records of all Trotters and Pacers below 2:20 that are liable to race in 1904. This book contains 52 pages of fine paper with extra good cover and *Just The Right Size To Go In Your Pocket*. Every Horse Trainer, Care Taker, Horse Breeder or any one interested in horses can have one of these books, *Absolutely Free*, for reference. It also contains names of all horses holding world records. We had it compiled at a large expense and you will find it a valuable and handy reference book for the entire year of 1904.

IT WILL BE MAILED FREE With Postage Prepaid

IF YOU WILL STATE WHERE YOU SAW THIS OFFER
And Tell Us Whether You Own Any Stock Or Not.

Largest Stock Food Factory
in the World.
Capital Paid in, \$2,000,000.

ADDRESS..... International Stock Food Co.,
Minneapolis, Minn., U. S. A.

The Useful Shropshires.

This breed, having its home in the Down of England, is very symmetrical and stylish in form. The head should show refinement in every feature, with moderate length. A characteristic attribute is for it to be closely covered with wool, the cap between the ears being dense, running to the bridge of the nose and joining that which covers the cheek and lower part of the head. The ears should be far apart, pointed and moderate in thickness, and preferably covered to the tip with fine curly wool. There should not be the least evidence of horns, as the places where these sometimes appear should be covered with wool.

The neck should be nicely attached and full, and of sufficient length to carry the head with peculiar style. The body, to possess this characteristic smoothness and symmetry, must be somewhat circular and round ribbed. The hack should be straight, strong and knit, so that the handling of this part shows it to be smooth and evenly covered. The loin must be wide and hips not prominent, and the quarters lengthy and deep. The characteristic of this part should be maintained on the outside of the thigh and the inside as well, making the twist not only deep but plump with flesh. The fleece should be strong and fine in fibre, with all the density possible. From the bridge of the nose to the fetlock, as well as along the belly, a dense covering of wool is desirable. In opening the fleece the fibres which are generally about three inches long, should part readily, show clear white in strong contrast to the pink skin. These appear distributed anywhere in the fleece. The characteristic markings for the face and legs are a rich dark brown in color. The best type of this breed shows an unusual combination of quality and quantity of both wool and mutton.

The type of draft horse that the market wants is a horse weighing 1600 pounds or over in ordinary working condition, a deep bodied, broad, close coupled, massive horse, with powerful loins and hind quarters. He should be deep and wide in the chest, to insure a rugged constitution; his legs should be well set, with clean, dense bone, sloping pasterns, and his feet should be large, round, wide at the heels and of fair depth, especially at the heels. For without good feet and legs the best bodied draft horse in the world would be practically useless. Good action is also a prime requisite, for with all other things equal the horse that can walk four miles per hour with ease is of far more value than the one that cannot take this pace, and good action is also invariably associated with a good constitution.

Prizes for fruit will be greatly increased at the Spokane Interstate Fair this fall. The management hope to be able to get out as good a show of all kinds of fruit as there used to be at the old fruit fairs. And if this is done, there will no doubt be a good attendance of eastern commission men at this fair who will come to look over the crop and buy for their markets.

Bristles.

From ten brood sows you should raise eighty good pigs.

A pig should be able to gain one pound per day until it is nine or ten months old. Give the pig a low trough. Eating over a high trough gives them crooked backs.

A spoonful of bonemeal added to the food once a week will be found beneficial. For diseases of the digestive system give some sulphur in the food to cool the animal and purify the blood.

For worms give turpentine and castor oil, according to the size of the pigs, using pumpkins as a part of the rations.

For cough in hogs mix linseed oil in the food, a half pint for each animal. Follow this with a teaspoonful of nitrate of potash for each hog in the drinking water once or twice a week.

An excellent cholera disinfectant is made by mixing eight ounces of sulphuric acid and eight gallons of water.

The Lincoln has the distinction of being the largest known breed of domestic sheep, high weights of the breed exceeding 500 pounds, and medium or average weights running from 275 to 300 pounds under favoring conditions of feed and care. The fleece of the well bred and well fed Lincoln ewe runs from 11 to 18 pounds, though these weights are often exceeded in Lincolnshire. The Dorset is a smaller sheep and has the advantage of the Lincoln in early maturity.

A new idea at the Spokane Interstate Fair this fall will be a number of prizes in different departments which will be open only to school children.

Summer Foresight

means

A Good Vacation

The Early Sportsman
Catches the First Bird.

BEST SPORT FOR ROD OR GUN

on lines of the

Southern Pacific

Get Maps and Folders now
and Make Your Plans.

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JEPSEN BROS CO. (INC.)

with the Largest and Finest Stock of HARNESS
and SADDLES on the Coast.

Our new Telephone No. is BUSH 651.

TULARE FAIR GROUND ASSOCIATION.

LIVE STOCK SHOW
RACE MEETING

MONDAY, TUESDAY and
WEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and
SATURDAY

To be Held First Part of October, or Week Before Los Angeles Fair.

\$5000 given in Stakes, Purses and Premiums.

ALL STAKES GUARANTEED.

Entries to Close April 23, 1904.

THURSDAY.

1. The Tulare City Stake, Pacing, 2:17 class.....\$1000
2. Yearling Mixed Race, Trotting and Pacing.....\$25 added
3. Trotting, 2:18 class.....\$500
4. Three-Year-Old Trotters.....\$75 added

FRIDAY.

5. Pacing, 2:28 class.....\$500
6. Two-Year-Old Trotters.....\$50 added
7. Trotting, 2:13 class.....\$500
8. Three-Year-Old Pacing.....\$75 added

SATURDAY.

9. The People's Stake, Trotting, 2:24 class.....\$1000
10. Two-Year-Old Pacing.....\$50 added
11. Pacing, 2:10 class.....\$500

Entries to all stakes to close Saturday April 23, 1904. Entrance fees to stakes Nos. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, due as follows: Five per cent April 23, 1904; two and one-half per cent additional, if not declared out, by May 23, 1904; two and one-half per cent additional, if not declared out, by June 23, 1904.

Conditions of Colt Stakes—Entrance fee on stake No. 2 due as follows: \$5 April 23, 1904; \$250 additional, if not declared out, by May 23, 1904; \$250 additional, if not declared out by June 23, 1904. Entrance fee on stakes Nos. 4, 6, 8, 10, due as follows: \$10 April 23, 1904; \$5 additional, if not declared out by May 23, 1904; \$5 additional, if not declared out by June 23, 1904; \$5 additional, if not declared out by July 23, 1904.

Races Nos. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11—One mile heats, best three in five. Race No. 2—One-half mile heats, best two in three. Races Nos. 4, 6, 8, 10—One mile heats, best two in three.

All Colt Stakes, Nos. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, for colts owned in Stanislaus, Merced, Madera, Modesto, Fresno, Kings, Kern and Tulare Counties.

Declarations (to declare out) must be made in writing, and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at the time the declaration is made.

Substitution—In stakes Nos. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, closing April 23, 1904—Nominators, by the payment of an additional ten per cent on September 15, 1904, have the right of transferring their entry or substituting another horse eligible to the class in place of the one named in the original entry.

All stakes close Saturday, April 23, 1904, when horses must be named and eligible.

Notice—Nominators have the privilege of naming two horses from the same stable or owned by the same person on one entrance fee.

N. B.—It is not the intention of the management to give any special harness races at this meeting and if you want to start your horses they must be entered in the regular advertised events.

H. WHALEY, Pres.

W. F. INGVERSON, Sec'y.

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Dam LILY LANGTRY (Dam of Ed B. Young
2:11½ and Dudley 2:14) by Nephew.

A magnificent individual, standing a trifle over 17 hands and weighing 1300 lbs. A rich seal brown; perfect trotting action; a model of symmetry, beautifully proportioned; gentle and perfectly sound. Was the property of a man of means and never given a record, although at an early age he showed extraordinary speed. For a horse-man wishing to breed for profitable looks as well as possible speed, this horse cannot be equaled. As the owner is disposing of his country property he wishes to sell.

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Bay Filly (two years old March, 1904.) by George F. Smith, dam Allie Hill by Wild Idler; second dam, Mary Wade by Woodburn; third dam, Viola by imp. Knight of St. George; fourth dam, Lucy Wade by Lexington; fifth dam by Wyalobone. (For further information see Bruce's American Stud Book). This filly is handsome and very promising.

Horse Colt by George F. Smith, dam Baby Mine by Sid; second dam Allie Hill by Wild Idler (see pedigree given above). This colt is two years old March, 1904, and is in every way a desirable animal.

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Six-year-old sorrel horse, showed a mile in 2:30½, good size and stylish.

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One two-year-old by Athabon out of Lillie E. by Pasha. Very promising youngsters.

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THE GRANDLY BRED TROTTER MARE, LAUREL 2:13½ by Nephew 1220 (sire of 25 in 2:30 and 14 producing daughters); dam Laura C. 2:24½ (dam of Jackson 2:17½, Laurel 2:13½ and Lauretta 2:14½) by Electioneer 125; second dam the thoroughbred mare Fanny Lewis by imp. Buckden. Laurel is a four-year-old filly by Stam B. 2:11½, which can heseen at my place, and is expected to foal again to that horse in a few days. Laurel is bred at a very reasonable figure. She is 14 years old, sound, and a regular breeder. For further particulars apply to
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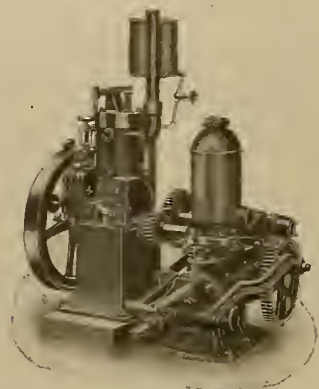
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Son of Kingward by Onward (sire of 11 in 2:10) and Lemonade (dam of Bessie Wilton 2:02½, Petigru 2:10½, Lady Wilton 2:11½ and Lemonee 2:18½). PETIGRU'S record was made in a winning race of six heats. His dams for three generations are in the great broodmare list. For individuality and racehorse qualities he cannot be surpassed. FEE \$50.

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By the great McKinney 2:11½ (sire of 8 in 2:10 and 27 in 2:15); dam Johanna Treat (three-year-old trial 2:17) by Thos. Rydahl; second dam by Venture, sire of dams of Directum 2:05½ and Sideoy Dillon (sire of Lou Dillon 1:58½, world's champion trotter). CORONADO is one of the handsomest of the sons of McKinney. He won five races out of seven starts. FEE \$40.

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A DICTATUS MEDIUM PURSE OF \$100.

I will give a purse of \$100, with entrance money added for a race, best two in three, open to any and all colts from a breeding season of 1904, either pacers or trotters. Must be three to start and race to come off on Hollister track, Fair week, 1907 (Exact date to be hereafter announced.) \$5 entrance money, payable June 1, 1905. \$5 thirty days before the race. Three moneys: 60 per cent to first horse; 30 per cent to second and 10 per cent to third. For further particulars, address

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DESCRIPTION.

DICTATUS MEDIUM is 6 years old, weighs 1220 pounds. A beautiful turned bay horse with heavy mane and tail, kind and gentle, with a perfect disposition. Good flat heavy bone. He has great power and speed. Has a record of 2:24, but has worked out in 2:12. He is a horse that will go out any day and do his best. His colts are models of grace and beauty. Only one so far has been worked. This one, Al Willson's yearling LITTLE MEDIUM, paced an exhibition 1/4 mile on the Hollister Race Track in 38 1/2 seconds, a 2:33 gait. This colt has great promise.

DICTATUS MEDIUM is by Dictatus 2197, one of the best bred and fastest horses ever brought to California. The dam of Dictatus Medium is Belle Medium (dam of Stam B. 2:11 1/4), by Happy Medium, grandsire of the dam of Lou Dillon 1:53 1/4. His second dam is Argenta by Almont Lightning, sire of the dam of Zomro 2:11. There is no doubt but Dictatus Medium will prove to be a sire of speed as well as good size, style and disposition.

BAYSWATER WILKES 2:25 1/4

Sire of KELLY BRIGGS 2:10 1/4

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BAYSWATER WILKES is a sire of speed, size, good looks, soundness and gameness. Every one of his produce that has been trained can show standard speed. His sire, Sable Wilkes, also sired Nushagak, sire of Aristo, winner of the Occident and Stanford stakes. His dam, Fanny Bayswater, is the dam of Senator L., holder of the champion four-mile trotting record of 10:12.

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Sire of LOU DILLON 1:58 1/4 (the Fastest Trotter and Greatest Record Breaker in the world), Dolly Dillon 2:06 1/4 (the fastest mare of 1901), B. S. Dillon 2:16 1/4 and Captivity 2:28 1/4.

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SIDNEY DILLON was sired by Sidney 2:19 1/4; dam Venus (dam of Adonis 2:11 1/4, Leah 2:24 1/4, Cupid 2:18 and Juno, the dam of Mercury 2:21 and Ida 2:30) by Venture 2:27 1/4, sire of dam of Directum 2:05 1/4. SIDNEY DILLON is a model of symmetry and imparts his grand individuality, inherent speed and excellent disposition to all his progeny.

Terms for the Season, \$100.

Only a limited number of approved mares taken. Usual return privilege. In case horse is sold service fee will be returned if mares have not proven in foal. Season ends July 1, 1904. Pasturage \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For particulars regarding shipment of mares, etc., address

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No. 23444

THREE-YEAR-OLD
2:15 1/4

STAM B.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD
2:11 1/4

A Colt Trotter Himself, and His Produce Perform Early, and the Blood of the Two-Minute Trotters, Futurity and Horse Show Winners can be found in his veins.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON From Feb. 15 to June 1, 1904, at PLEASANTON

AFTER THAT DATE (by request) AT SALEM, OR.

At \$40 the Season, or \$60 to insure.

For further particulars address

SAMUEL GAMBLE, Pleasanton Cal.
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NEERNUT 19810

Record 2:12 1/4 (Sixth Heat)

Sire of Neeretta 2:09 1-4

NEERNUT has proven a great sire. His colts are all fast. He now has eighteen colts with race records, matinee records or public trials from 2:09 1/4 to 2:30. Neernut and his colts are of the very best disposition and have good size, looks, feet, legs and style. We can show as fine a lot of colts as can be found in California. Neernut is by Albert W. 11333 (son of Electioneer), dam Clytie II by Nutwood. He will make the Season at my place in Santa Ana

Terms: SINGLE LEAP, \$25; SEASON (with return privilege) \$40. To insure a living foal, \$60. He is a sure foal getter. Address

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CHARLES DERBY 4907

Record 2:20.

THE LEADING SIRE ON THE COAST.

Sire of DON DERBY 2:04 1/4, MUCH BETTER 2:07 1/4, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08 1/4, DIABLO 2:09 1/4, OWYHEE 2:11, etc.

\$50 the Season.

Terms: Cash at the time of service. All bills to be paid before the animal is removed.

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OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,
DANVILLE, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, CAL.

LIMONERO

RECORD (3) 2:15 3/4

REG. NO. 33389

(A Great Sire of Beauty and Early Speed)

By PIEDMONT 904 (sire of 6 in 2:20 list and of dams of Fanny Wilcox 2:10 1/4, Alta Vela 2:11 1/4, etc., etc.); dam LULANEER (dam of Limonero 2:15 1/4, Blon 2:19 1/4) by Electioneer 135.

LIMONERO 2:15 1/4, bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, is one of the best Stallions standing for service in California. He is a magnificent dark bay horse, with no marks, and in breeding, class and individuality ranks with any of them. He gets big bays and browns that are sure to be good race horses and high class roadsters. A number of his youngsters are to be seen at the Los Angeles track. LIMONERO 2:15 1/4 got his record as a three-year-old in the fourth heat of a six-heat race for \$5000 purse which he won at Lexington, beating the great Expressive, B. B. P., Baron Dillon, Axinite and Futurity. LIMONERO 2:15 1/4 will make the Season of 1904 at the

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The Fastest Trotting Son of McKinney KINNEY LOU 2:07 3/4

(Winner of \$11,450 in 1903) Will Make the Season of 1904, Limited to One Dozen Approved Mares, at

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KINNEY LOU was one of the great race winners of 1903 on the Grand Circuit, and is a high class race horse, game as a pebble and perfectly gaited. He is from race-winning and producing families on both sides, his dam, Mary Lou 2:17, being a great race mare and own sister to the well known race horses Shylock 2:15 1/4 and Ned Winslow 2:12 1/4. Mary Lou is by Tom Benton out of Brown Jenny (dam of 3 in list) by Dave Hill Jr., next dam by Black Hawk 766. Kinney Lou's oldest colts are two-year-olds and all have size, good color, and are natural trotters with good dispositions.

For further particulars and card containing tabulated pedigree, address

BUDD DOBLE, 1030 Pacific Ave., Alameda, Cal.

or San Jose, Cal.

NUTWOOD-DIRECTOR AND WILKES STALLION

NEAREST

Reg. No. 35562. Record 2:22 1-2.

Sire of ALONE 2:09 1/4, champion 4 y. o. of 1903 (half mile 59 3/4), OUR LADY (trial 2:30 1/4), and full brother to JOHN A. McKERRON 2:04 1/4 (the fastest trotter of the Wilkes family).

Season of 1904 at Stables of T. W. Barstow

on the Alameda near Race Track San Jose, Cal.

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:15 1/4, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, Who Is It 2:10 1/4, Stanton Wilkes 2:10 1/4, Claudius 2:13 1/4, Georgie B. 2:12 1/4, Bob Ingersoll 2:14 1/4, Tidal Wave 2:13 1/4, and 21 other standard performers.

Dam INOAR, the greatest producing daughter of Director (dam of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, Nearest 2:22 1/4, and Thursday 2:24) by the old champion Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05 1/4, Direct 2:03 1/4, Direction 2:10 1/4, etc.; second dam Annie Titus (dam of Annie C. 2:25) by Echo 462 sire of Echora 2:23 1/4 (dam of Direct 2:05 1/4) and 16 others in list; third dam Tiffany mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:22 1/4, sire of Our Dick 2:10 1/4, Homestake 2:14 1/4 and others) by Owen Dale son of Williamson's Belmont.

NEAREST is a dark bay, 15 3/4 hands and weighs 1200 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. In his blood lines are represented the greatest strains of the American trotter.

Terms, \$40 for the Season. Usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage at \$4 per month. No wire fences. Every precaution taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability assumed. All bills to be settled before mares are removed. For further particulars address

Telephone: Red 1431.

T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

MONTEREY 2:09 1-4

Reg. No. 31706

By SIDNEY (Grandsire of LOU DILLON 1:58 1/4)
Dam LATTIE (also dam of MONTANA 2:16).

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1904 AT

SAN LORENZO

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THE THOROUGHbred STALLION HEYWOOD

Sire HANOVER, headed list of Winning Sires for four years.

Dam THE NEICE (dam of Nephew, La Colonia, Montanza, Alarm Bells and others) by Alarm; he by Imp. Eclipse, Leamington, and so on to the Linton Barb Mare, 21st dam.

Will make the Season of 1904 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

Terms \$50 FOR THE SEASON

Usual return privileges.

HEYWOOD is considered by many as the best bred son of the great Hanover. Stands 15 3/4 hands, weighs 1100 lbs. and in markings and conformation is a likeness of his sire.

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THE THOROUGHbred STALLION

RAMESES

Sire Imp. GOLDFINCH by Imp. Ormonde.

Dam FLEURETTE by Imp. Genet, sister to Firenze and dam of 9 winners.

One of the Grandest Looking and Best Bred Stallions on the Pacific Coast; 5 years old, dark chestnut, 16 hands 3/4 inch, weighs 1125 lbs.

Will make the Season of 1904 at STOCKTON, cor South and Pilgrim Streets.

Fee \$25.

WHITE & LONERS, STOCKTON, CAL.
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Pedigrees Tabulated and type written ready for framing. Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED.

NUTWOOD WILKES.



He is the only Stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12½ respectively. Who is it, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10¼. John A. McKerron 2:04¼ (2:12¼ as a three-year-old) is the fastest trotter of all the famous tribe of George Wilkes.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1904 at the

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Fee = \$50 Nutwood Wilkes 22116

For the Season

With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

IS THE SIRE OF

John A. McKerron... 2:04¼
Fastest trotter of the Wilk's tribe
3-year-old race rec. 2:12¼
Who is it... 2:10¼
3-year-old race rec. 2:12
Stanton Wilkes... 2:10¼
Georgie B... 2:12¼
Claudius... 2:13¼
Tidal Wave... 2:13¼
Beh Ingersoll... 2:14¼
Irvington Boy... 2:17¼
Verona... 2:18¼
Irvington Belle... 2:18¼
Echora Wilkes... 2:18¼
St. Patrick... 2:20
Rosewood... 2:21
Central Girl... 2:22¼
Nearest... 2:22¼
Little Branch (3)... 2:22¼
Frank Irvington... 2:23¼
Mixer... 2:24¼
Alis B... 2:24¼
and 8 more in the list.

But four or five of the grandsons and granddaughters of NUTWOOD WILKES ever started in races. Of these, Alone 2:09¼, fastest four-year-old of 1904, is by a son (Nearest 2:22¼), and Caroline L. (1) 2:13¼, Iloilo 2:15 and Miss Georgie 2:25 (second to Ben F. in 2:10 and timed, separately, in race in 3:09) are out of his daughters. Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale. For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.



ABSORBINE, JR.,

Will Remove
And Cure a
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Quickly. Cures any strain of the ligaments or muscles. Proof if you want it.
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Ready for framing.
Write for prices.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 38 Geary Street,
San Francisco, Cal.

SEARCHLIGHT 2:03 1/4

Reg. No. 33657.

The Greatest Race Horse and the Fastest Stallion that was ever Owned or Stood for Public Service in California.

FEE \$75 FOR THE SEASON WITH RETURN PRIVILEGE

—AND—

LECCO 2:09 3/4 REG. No. 25885

One of the Handsomest, Fastest and Best Bred Stallions on the Pacific Coast. Has trotted a half in 1:00½. The only Stallion in the world whose dam has produced two trotters with records better than 2:10.

FEE \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with Return Privilege.

These two great Stallions will make the Season of 1904, February 1st to July 1st, at the

PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.

Best care given to mares. For terms, description, tabulated pedigrees, summaries of races of both horses and any other information address

ED MILLS, Pleasanton, Cal.

BONNIE DIRECT 2:05 1-4

Will serve a limited number of approved mares during the season of 1904. Fee \$100 for the season. The owners of BONNIE DIRECT have at the Pleasanton Track three two-year-olds from his first crop of colts, and three yearlings. These can be seen at any time.

BONNIE STEINWAY, 4 Y.O.

By STEINWAY 2:25¼, dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, etc.), will serve a few mares during the season of 1904 at \$25 for the season.

Mares bred to either horse not proving to be with foal can be returned in 1905 free of charge, or service fee refunded, at option of owner of mare. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed.

Full pedigree of either or both Stallions mailed on application.

C. L. GRIFFITH, Pleasanton, Cal.

ARNER 31300

(TRIAL 2:15)

Sire CHARLES DERBY 2:20 (sire of Don Derby 2:04¼, Much Better 2:7¼, Derby Princess 2:08¼, Diahlo 2:09¼, 13 in 2:15 list, 32 in 2:30 list. Leading sire of new 2:30 performers in 1903).

Dam BERTHA by Alcantara 729.

Season of 1904, February 15th to July 1st,

AT SAN LORENZO, CAL.

Fee \$25 FOR THE SEASON, payable at end of season, or \$35 to insure, payable when mare proves in foal, providing ownership of mare remains the same. Good pasturage \$3 per month, and best of care taken of mares. For further particulars address

C. A. BRANIN, San Lorenzo, Cal.

SILVER MOON

McGREGOR-ALMONT STALLION
Size, Style, Substance.

By Silver Bow, Jr. (his dam Magenta by Tempest, next dam by Com. Belmont, etc.) by Silver Bow 1:108, son of Robert McGregor 647 (sire of Crescens 1:59¼). SILVER MOON'S dam Leona 2:28 (Reg. Vol 12) by Almont 20503, son of Algona 11343, by Almont 133.

SILVER MOON is a square trotter, has a high rate of speed and will be raced on the California circuit, 1904. The combination of McGregor and Almont blood in SILVER MOON is an especially desirable outcross for the Wilkes and Electioneer blood which is so numerous in California. He stands 16½ hands high and is sure to produce large handsome horses that will sell well.

Season of 1904 at Pleasanton Race Track—Terms: \$25 the Season
Mares not proving in foal can be returned in 1905 free of charge or money refunded. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed. Address,

JAMES E. BERRYMAN, Pleasanton, Cal.

FERNDALE STOCK FARM Stallions at Stud.

Longworth, \$25.

Sable Czar, \$25

Ringwood, \$25.

Mahomet, \$20

LONGWORTH 2:19 (Reg. No. 18452), sired by Sidney, grandsire of the champion Lou Dillon 1:58¼, dam Grey Dale by American Boy Jr., he by American Boy, sire of Williamson's Belmont; second dam by Winfield Scott; third dam, Sorrel Pol by Sir Henry. LONGWORTH is a very high-class horse in form and disposition; is a very dark bay or brown. He has sired Alfred D. 2:12¼, El Moro 2:13¼, A. C. 2:15¼, Esmerald 2:19, etc.

RINGWOOD by Sidney; dam, Alma by Dashaway, he by Belmont, son of American Boy. RINGWOOD is a dark bay.

SABLE CZAR by Sable Wilkes, he by Guy Wilkes; dam, Olivette by Whipple's Hambletonian, he by Guy Miller, he by Hambletonian 10; second dam, Belle by Easton's David Hill, he by Blackhawk; third dam, Lady Almack by Almack, he by Monmouth Eclipse, son of American Eclipse. SABLE CZAR is a black horse.

MAHOMET, color white, with bay and blue spots. His sire is Longworth, dam Sonoma Maid, said to be by Arabian horse; second dam by Whipple's Hambletonian.

The above Stallions will make the Season of 1904, ending July 1st. Pasture \$2.50 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars inquire of or correspond with

A. C. DIETZ, Prop., Santa Paula, Cal.

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTER STALLION

CASSIAN

(Bay Colt foaled 1901)

By Mendocino 22607 (3) 2:19¼

(Sire of Monte Carlo 2:07¼, Idolita 2:09¼, etc.); dam CRESIDA (3) 2:18¼ by Palo Alto 2:08¼; second dam Clarabel (dam of 3 in 2:30) by Abdallah Star; third dam Fairy (dam of 2 in 2:20 list) by Hambletonian 10.

CASSIAN is a high-class young stallion in every particular and one of the best bred ones ever foaled at the famous Palo Alto Farm. He has producing blood on both sides, and every one of his ancestors for four generations are producers. He is a beautiful bay in color, a splendid individual, a fast natural trotter and has every qualification for a sire of extreme and early speed, being good gaited, level headed and game.

Season of 1904 AT AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, at reasonable rates.

For further particulars address

J. G. CUICELLO, San Jose, Cal.

Or JAMES COFFIN, 132 Market Street, San Francisco.

SILVER BEE 2:27 3-4

By SILVER BOW 2:16

(Sire 2 in 2:15, 8 in 2:30)

(RECORD MADE AT TWO YEARS OLD)

Season of 1904 at

VORDEN, SACRAMENTO CO.

FEE: \$30 FOR THE SEASON.

SILVER BEE is a handsome, well developed horse, stands 16 hands high and weighs about 1200 pounds. He is a model of symmetry, fine head and neck, short hack, legs and feet like iron, perfect disposition and has great intelligence. No more perfectly gaited trotter stands for service and his record is no measure of his speed, as he can show a 2:30 gait at any time. In his blood lines he represents the most fashionable strains. His grandsire Robert McGregor sired that wonderful horse Crescens 1:59¼, and on his dam's side he carries the blood of the Goldust family, the most beautiful of all trotting tribes, besides that of the sire of Nutwood, the greatest of sires. His only foal to be trained is Glide, one of the handsomest young horses in Sacramento county, that has trotted a trial in 2:32. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes but no liability assumed. All hills to be settled before mares are removed. Address communications to MCKINNON & GREEN, Vorden, Sacramento Co., Cal. or to W. O. (JOE) BOWERS, Capital Hotel, Sacramento.

BREED FOR SIZE, STYLE, SPEED AND GAMENESS

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES 1679

The Only Son of the
Great Geo Wilkes
in California. . . .

SIRE OF

Phoebe Wilkes... 2:08¼ Tommy Mac... 2:11¼ New Era... 2:13 Saville... 2:17¼
Robert... 2:08¼ Vic Schiller... 2:11¼ Aeroplane... 2:16¼ Grand George... 2:18¼
Phoebe W... 2:10¼ Arlene Wilkes... 2:11¼ Sybil... 2:16¼ J. F. Hanson... 2:19¼
Rocker... 2:11 Sunbeam... 2:13¼ and 12 more in 2:30

Will Make the

GREEN MEADOW FARM

Terms for the Season, \$40.
for escapes or accidents. No wire fences

Usual return privileges. Good pasturage at \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no liability Address

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SANTA CLARA, CAL.

TELEPHONE: Suburban 15.

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STRAIGHT RUNS



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PHIL. B. BEKEART CO., Pacific Coast Representative

MONTESOL

(TRIAL 2:24)
Full Brother to Lady Grannard 2:23 (trial 2:13)

MONTESOL, 6 years old, stands 15½ hands, weighs about 125 pounds; is the best bred young McKinney stallion, combining as he does the blood of Electioneer and Nutwood with that of the greatest son of the great Alcyon. He is in every respect a splendid individual and should be seen by every owner of a good mare in this State before booking elsewhere.

\$40 for the Season, with return privilege.

POLE STAR

4 years old, by McKINNEY, dam MOUNTAIN HARE by Young Venture; 3d dam Rose Clark by Nigger Baby; 3d dam by Imp. Trustee. Will be permitted to serve 10 approved mares at \$40 for season.

The above Stallions will stand at Alameda, Danville, Concord and Pinole.
For further information address **P. FOLEY Race Track, Alameda.**

SEYMOUR WILKES

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

And Sire of the Sensational Trotter Monroe 2:12¼
and Joe Eviston (3) 2:22

Will make the Season of 1904 at

Lakeville, Sonoma County, Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game racehorse. No horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well-boned colts. They all look alike, and in nearly every instance are square trotters.

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird by Playmalt; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1300 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season \$30. \$50 TO INSURE. Mares can be shipped direct to ranch via steamer Gold. Pasture \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to **THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co.,** or **J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street San Francisco.**

Alta Vela 22449

SON OF THE GREAT ELECTIONEER 125

(Sire of Arion (4) 2:07¼, Sunol 2:08¼, Palo Alto 2:08¼, Alta Vela 2:11¼, and 9 more in the 2:15 list, etc.). Dam LORITA 2:18¼ by Piedmont 904; second dam Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16¼, Lorita 2:18¼, and dams of 6 in 2:30 list) by St. Clair; third dam Laura, dam of the sire of Occident 2:16¼.

Will Make the Season, 1904---Fee \$50---Race Track, San Jose.

ALTA VELA is the Best Son of Electioneer on this Coast. Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges. Bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare. Address

HANS FRELLSON,
Race Track, San Jose, Cal.

NUSHAGAK 25939

Sire of Aristo (3) 2:17¼, winner of Occident and Stanford Stakes of 1903 (trial 2:11 at 4 years); Black Jack 2:28¼ (trial 2:22); The Boquet (4 y. o. trial 2:17¼); Majella 2:39 (4 y. o. trial 2:31¼). Sired by Sable Wilkes 2:18, sire of 38 in 2:30. Dam, Fidella (dam of Fidette 2:28¼, dam of Mary Celeste 2:17¼) by Director 2:17; second dam by Reavis Blackbird 2:22; third dam by Lancot, son of McCracken's Blackhawk. FEE \$50 for the Season, limited to 40 outside mares.

PRINCE ANSEL 2-year-old record 2:20 1-2

Sired by Dexter Prince (sire of Eleata 2:08¼, James L. 2:09¼, Edith 2:10, etc.); dam Woodflower (dam of Seylex 2:15¼) by Ansel 2:30, son of Electioneer; second dam Mayflower 2:30¼ (dam of Manzanita 2:16, Wildflower (2) 2:21 and 8 producing daughters) by St. Clair 16675. Prince Ansel's oldest colts are now 2 years old. He has only 3 at that age, and the only one that has ever had a shoe on is in training at Pleasanton and can beat 2:30 easily. FEE \$30 for the Season.

The above horses will make the Season at WALNUT GROVE STOCK FARM. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

ALEX. BROWN, Owner, Walnut Grove, Sacramento Co., Cal.

MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD

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Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion.

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—OF THE—
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—AT—
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APRIL 13, 14, 15, 16, 1904.

JAMES MORTIMER of New York will judge all breeds.

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 2nd.

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This Show will be held under American Kennel Club rules. No pedigree required to show your dog.

PACIFIC CAT CLUB will exhibit during the Last Two Days of the Show.

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Top Notch Mason's King

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Central City, Colorado, P. O. Box 116, have a few choice puppies and imported brood bitches for sale. At stud, the imported winning Irishman, **RED HILL TOPPER** (Balmoral Bill-Dromore). Fee \$10.

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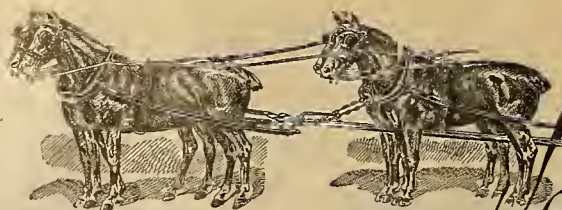
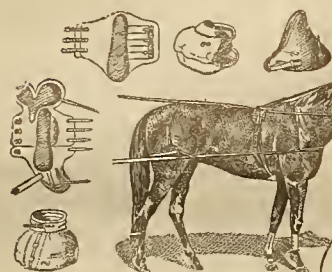
FOR SALE—8-MONTHS-OLD DOG BY CH. Loyne Ruffan, very typical; price \$30. 12-months old dog, \$10. Smart bitch, good breeder, \$12. **BRADLEY-DYNE, Saturna P. O. B. C.**

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"INFALLIBLE"

The only Dense Powder made in America;

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At Seneca, Kan., March 8, 9, 10, Mr. H. G. Taylor, shooting "New E. C.," won high amateur average, breaking 310 out of 365 targets. Mr. T. E. Reed, shooting "Schultze," was second high amateur, with a score of 336 out of 365.

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Winning Highest Average at All Shoots.

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SELBY FACTORY... **SHELLS**
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Wm Van Klee
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VOL. XLIV. No. 15
38 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1904.

SUBSCRIPTION
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AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR FIXED ANNUAL AUCTION EVENT

BLUE RIBBON SALE

CLEVELAND, OHIO, MAY 16 to 21...

Because

It is the seller's opportunity.
The best buyers are there.
Cleveland is centrally located.
It draws from all sections
Its average was the best in 1903.
Breeders, trainers and road drivers attend.
They will look for another Lou Dillon.



Because

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One can get anything he wants.
For the turf, stud or road.
Style, action and speed can be judged.
Speed is shown under the watch.
No buying on "conversation."

Consignments already pledged insure a great success. Watch for sensational announcements.

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For Entry Blanket and further particulars apply to

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TULARE FAIR GROUND ASSOCIATION.

LIVE STOCK SHOW MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY.
RACE MEETING THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

To be Held First Part of October, or Week Before Los Angeles Fair.

\$5000 given in Stakes, Purses and Premiums.

ALL STAKES GUARANTEED.

Entries to Close April 23, 1904.

THURSDAY.

1. The Tulare City Stake, Pacing, 2:17 class.....\$1000
2. Yearling Mixed Race, Trotting and Pacing.....\$25 added
3. Trotting, 2:18 class.....\$500
4. Three-Year-Old Trotters.....\$75 added

FRIDAY.

5. Pacing, 2:28 class.....\$500
6. Two-Year-Old Trotters.....\$50 added
7. Trotting, 2:13 class.....\$500
8. Three-Year-Old Pacing.....\$75 added

SATURDAY.

9. The People's Stake, Trotting, 2:24 class.....\$1000
10. Two-Year-Old Pacing.....\$50 added
11. Pacing, 2:10 class.....\$500

Premium pamphlet for Live Stock will appear later.

Entries to all stakes to close Saturday April 23, 1904. Entrance fees to stakes Nos. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, due as follows: Five per cent April 23, 1904; two and one-half per cent additional, if not declared out, by May 23, 1904; two and one-half per cent additional, if not declared out, by June 23, 1904.

Conditions of Colt Stakes—Entrance fee on stake No. 2 due as follows: \$5 April 23, 1904; \$2.50 additional, if not declared out, by May 23, 1904; \$2.50 additional, if not declared out, by June 23, 1904. Entrance fee on stakes Nos. 4, 6, 8, 10, due as follows: \$10 April 23, 1904; \$5 additional, if not declared out by May 23, 1904; \$5 additional, if not declared out by June 23, 1904; \$5 additional, if not declared out by July 23, 1904.

Races Nos. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11—One mile heats, best three in five. Race No. 2—One-half mile heats, best two in three. Races Nos. 4, 6, 8, 10—One mile heats, best two in three.

All Colt Stakes, Nos. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, for colts owned by Stanislaus, Merced, Madera, Modesto, Fresno, Kings, Kern and Tulare Counties.

Declarations (to declare out) must be made in writing, and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at the time the declaration is made.

Substitution—In stakes Nos. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, closing April 23, 1904—Nominators, by the payment of an additional ten per cent on September 15, 1904, have the right of transferring their entry or substituting another horse eligible to the class in place of the one named in the original entry.

All stakes close Saturday, April 23, 1904, when horses must be named and eligible.

Notice—Nominators have the privilege of naming two horses from the same stable or owned by the same person on one entrance fee.

N. B.—It is not the intention of the management to give any special harness races at this meeting and if you want to start your horses they must be entered in the regular advertised events.

H. WHALEY, Pres.

W. F. INGWERSON, Sec'y.
TULARE, CAL.

CAMPBELL'S HORSE FOOT REMEDY IS THE BEST REMEDY



EVER USED ON HORSES' FEET.

IT PENETRATES and DRIES IN quickly and DOES NOT GUM and FILL UP THE PORES like tar and oil compounds. It is the GREATEST REMEDY ever used to remove SORENESS and FEVER from the foot, and makes it possible to get good services out of a horse working on hard and hot pavements.

It gives natural nourishment to the foot and incites a rapid, healthy growth—ALL DRYNESS and BRITTLENESS quickly disappears.

QUARTER CRACKS and SAND CRACKS are rapidly grown out when directions given in our booklet are followed.

It is a SURE CURE for CORNS, CONTRACTED FEET and NAIL WOUNDS if directions are followed.

It PREVENTS SOUND FEET FROM BECOMING UNSOUND and GROWS a TOUGH, STRONG, ELASTIC WALL and HEALTHY FROG—A FOOT WHICH WILL STAND WORK on race courses.

Many of the best owners and trainers state that for track work nothing equals it. In many cases horses have reduced their records several seconds, due to its use.

It is a CERTAIN CURE for THRUSH and SCRATCHES.

We Guarantee That It Will Do What We Claim and Will Refund Money if It Fails.

PRICES:—Quarts, \$1.00; Half-Gallon, \$1.75; Gallon, \$3.00; 2 1/2-Gallon, \$5.50; Five-Gallon, \$10.00.

Books giving full directions for its use and much valuable information as to shoeing are supplied free.

Don't fail to read "ad." giving information concerning Campbell's Iodoform Gail Cure in next issue of this paper. It is the best and because of its merits is rapidly displacing all others.

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San Francisco, Saturday, April 9, 1904.

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTING BRED.

ALTA VELA 2:11 1/4	Hans Freilson, San Jose
ARNER 3:30	C. A. Brannin, San Lorenz
BAYSWATER WILKES 2:25 1/4	S. H. Hoy, Winters
BONNIE DIRECT 2:05 1/4	C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
BONNIE STEINWAY	C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
CASSIAN	J. G. Culicello, San Jose
CHARLES DERBY 2:30	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
CORONADO 2:18 1/4	W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
DICTATUS MEDIUM 3:49	R. P. Lathrop, Hollister
HAMLETONIAN WILKES 1879	R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
KINNEY LOU 2:07 1/4	Budd Dohle, San Jose
LECCO 2:09 1/4	Ed Mills, Pleasanton
LIMONERO	J. H. Williams, University, Cal
LONGWORTH 2:10	A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
MAHOMET	A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
MONTEREY 2:09 1/4	P. J. Williams, San Lorenz
MONTESOL	P. Foley, Alameda
NEAREST 2:22 1/4	T. W. Barstow, San Jose
NEERUT 2:12 1/4	Geo. W. Ford, Santa Ana
NUSAGAK 2:59 3/4	Alex Brown, Walnut Grove
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4	Martin Carter, Irvington
PETIGRU 2:10 1/4	W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
POLE STAR	P. Foley, Alameda
PRINCE ANSEL 2:30 1/4	Alex Brown, Walnut Grove
RINGWOOD	A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
SABLE CZAR	A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
SEARCHLIGHT 2:03 1/4	Ed Mills, Pleasanton
SEYMOUR WILKES	Thos. Roche, Lakeville
SIDNEY DILLON 2:35 1/2	Frank Turner, Santa Rosa
SILVER BEE 2:27 1/4	McKinnon & Green, Vorden, Cal
SILVER COIN 2:11 1/4	W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
SILVER MOON	James E. Berryman, Pleasanton
STAN B. 2:11 1/4	Samuel Gamble, Pleasanton

THOROUGHBRED.

HEYWOOD	F. T. Hoffman, San Jose
HACKNEYS.		
GREEN'S RUFUS	The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

GENEROUS AND PROMPT should be the response of everyone identified in any manner with the sport of riding and driving, to the subscription now being asked to aid in building a half mile training track and athletic grounds in Golden Gate Park. The sum required to be raised is \$25,000 and the Commissioners have promised to expend as much more if that sum is raised. Nearly ten thousand dollars have already been subscribed. There is no improvement made or contemplated in San Francisco's beautiful park that will afford as much general enjoyment and be used by as many people as the proposed track and athletic grounds. There will be a half mile track sixty feet wide provided for harness horse speeding, and the infield will be arranged for polo games, athletic contests, ball games, etc., and will be free to the public at all times. The old speedway is not to be interfered with but will be maintained as it is at present. Those who are interested in harness horses should respond liberally when asked for subscriptions. The new track will be of great value to every horse owner and road driver, and will furnish clean sport for thousands.

SHORT HORNS have held their own through all the fads of cattle breeding and are to-day the most popular of the beef breeds. A draft from the Walnut Grove Short-horn Herd of Mr. S. J. Maddox of Brookfield, Missouri, reached Sacramento this week, and will be sold at auction next Friday, April 15th. Fred H. Chase & Co., of this city, will do the selling. These cattle are all registered and are a grand lot. There are fifty head, twenty-four being bulls coming two years old, and twenty-six heifers, two and three years old. The heifers are all bred to imported Master Walton, one of the best red hulls ever brought to this country from Scotland.

Fred H. Chase & Co. have eight head of beautiful little Shetland ponies at the salesyard, 1732 Market street, that are for sale privately. They are splendid animals, thoroughly broken for children. An excellent surrey and harness made especially for a pair of these ponies is also for sale.

NO DOUBT EXISTS as to the best place to sell a good horse in the spring of the year. It is at the Blue Ribbon Sale at Cleveland which is held in May. This is the place where the big money is paid and one reason is that horses can show what they can do at the well appointed track there. Californians who want the high dollar for their horses should consign them to this sale. See the big ad for particulars.

TUESDAY NEXT, the Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will meet at the office of Secretary Kelley, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, to decide as to the place where its meeting is to be held this year. Two cities will make propositions for the meeting—San Jose and Santa Rosa. The citizens of both places have raised quite a bonus to offer for the meeting.

Highland, a High-Bred Stallion.

At the Old Glory sale in Madison Square Garden, New York, Mr. W. A. Clark Jr., son of the Montana Senator, and now a resident of San Mateo in this State, purchased among others the five-year-old black stallion Highland, bred by Highland Stock Farm, Dubuque, Iowa. Mr. Clark bought this young horse with the intention of racing him, but trainer Ted Hayes thinks he should have a long and careful preparation, as he is too high-class to take any chances with, and so it has been decided to breed him to a few mares this year and race him next season. The very low fee of \$25 has been fixed for the services of Highland, and none but good mares are desired. Highland is a grand looking stud. His breeding is the most fashionable and he is a true representative of the stoutest of blood lines. He is beautifully gaited and perfectly tempered, in fact, there was never a better dispositioned stallion. He is a level headed fellow and can be placed anywhere in a bunch of horses when scoring. Mr. Hayes says he is a 2:10 trotter sure. As to his breeding there are none better bred than Highland.

His sire Expresso 29199 was bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm and is by the great Advertiser 2:15 (sire of Adbell 2:23 champion yearling trotter) out of the great thoroughbred dam of trotters Esther by Express. Esther is the dam of Expressive, three-year-old record 2:12 1/2, and several others in the list. Expresso has the Electioneer—Wilkes—thoroughbred combination that is pretty near the acme of breeding. The dam of Highland is the great broodmare Alpha 2:23 1/2 by Alcantara, son of Geo. Wilkes and the great Alma Mater. Alpha is the dam of Aegon 2:18 1/2, dam of Aegon Star 2:11 1/2. She is also dam of Algy 2:19 1/2, a producing sire, of Aeolian 2:20 and of Lady Acacia, the dam of Precursor 2:22 1/2.

The second dam of Highland is one of the most famous of broodmares, Jessie Pepper by Mambrino Chief 11. This mare had eleven foals that have either taken records or are the sires or dams of record holders. She is the dam of the great broodmares Iona, Wenonah, Annabel, Gossip, Iola, Starling, Metella and others. Among the fast ones descended from these mares are Wilask 2:11 1/2, Lady Geraldine 2:11 1/2, Heir-at-Law 2:05 1/2, Baron Rogers 2:09 1/2, Early Reaper 2:09 1/2, Metallas 2:11 and many others that have earned reputations for a high rate of speed and great gameness.

Highland himself has trotted a trial mile in 2:12, stands 16 hands, is coal black, and a square trotter. He will be in the stud at San Mateo and is worthy of patronage by progressive breeders.

I Direct 2:12 1-2 Goes to Sacramento.

Mr. Mabry McMahan, the well known and enterprising real estate dealer of this city, who purchased the handsome stallion I Direct 2:12 1/2 last year, has sent him to Prof. H. B. Freeman at Sacramento, and the fast son of Direct will be in the stud there to a few approved mares. Mr. McMahan intends to have I Direct raced this year as he is sound as a dollar and able to reduce his record, but he also desires him to get a reputation as a sire and will therefore breed him to a few mares. Prof. Freeman, who will have him in charge is a horseman of extended experience, having been for years in the employ of Villsge Farm, New York, and gave first lessons to a number of that farm's best horses, including Shadow Chimes 2:05, Lord Derby 2:05 1/2, Derby Chimes 2:07 1/2, King Charles 2:08 1/2 and many others. Mr. Freeman will begin giving I Direct slow work during the breeding season, and will race him through California, starting at the Pleasanton meeting where the horse is already entered in the 2:10 class pace.

I Direct 2:12 1/2 is one of the best bred of all the sons of that great horse Direct 2:05 1/2. His dam is Francisca by Almont, one of the great brood mares, she having produced Sable Francis 2:15 1/2, Guycesca 2:26

and the sire Earl Medium, sire of six standard performers. The second dam of I Direct is Francis Breckenridge by Serf-tin 280, own brother to Volunteer and sire of eight in the list, eleven producing sires and fourteen producing daughters. The third dam is the thoroughbred mare Luna by Swigert's Lexington, and the fourth dam the famous Eagles, founder of a great family, by imported Glencoe. Eagles traces in a direct female line to the great Cub mare, one of the most famous in the English stud book. As a race horse I Direct showed himself to be game as a pebble and wonderfully fast. In the race at Santa Rosa in 1900, won by the now famous ringer Walter K. in 2:08, I Direct was a close second and was officially timed as the second horse in 2:08 1/2. It is thought that 2:06 will not stop him this year if he reaches the races in good order. He stands 15.3 and weighs over 1100 pounds and is a horse of excellent conformation and the most perfect disposition. Read his advertisement in our business columns.

Answers to Correspondents.

W. W. THOMAS, Davisville.—Please state in the next issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN how much hay an ordinary driving horse will eat in a day that is fed grain.

Answer—There is no rule for feeding a horse. Some require all they can be tempted to eat, while others have to be restricted in their diet. It depends very much also on the amount of work the horse is required to do. Some owners would call ten miles an ordinary day's work for a driving horse, while others consider thirty miles an ordinary drive. The average horse, fed grain, will require from 12 to 20 pounds of hay. Read "How Some Horses Are Fed" in another column.

FRANK VANCELL, Milton—Kindly define the words thoroughbred and full bred.

Answer—"Thoroughbred" is only applied to the running race horse. For purposes of registration the compilers of stud books in this and foreign countries require a horse to have five uncontaminated crosses, that is all his ancestors for five generations to be recognized thoroughbred animals. Full bred animals may be of any distinct breed, whether horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, or other animals. For every recognized breed there is a standard, and all animals must come up to that standard to be recognized as full bred. We say a full bred Jersey cow, or Shropshire lamb, meaning animals that are eligible to registration in the Jersey and Shropshire stud books. The definition of the word "thoroughbred" as understood by the general public, you will find in Webster's dictionary, but we take it that you ask for the definition as understood by breeders.

E. B. HENRY, Klamath Falls, Or.—Will you kindly give me the registry number of Oakwood, a thoroughbred stallion by Fellowcharm, dam Agnes B?

Answer—The Stud Book does not give the number of registration certificate. Write to the Jockey Club, Windsor Arcade, New York. Oakwood is a chestnut horse, foaled 1891. He is registered on page 140, volume 6, of the American Stud Book.

An Omission.

In the list of foals entered in the Breeders Futurity No. 3, on which fourth payment of \$10 was made April 1st, which is printed on the 9th page of this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, there is an omission. The chestnut colt Joe Bowers by Silver Bee, dam Bessie by Cornelius Jr. should be named in this list. S. U. Mitchell had the original nomination and as his colt died he transferred the nomination to Mr. William Hayes of Sacramento, who names his colt Joe Bowers.

The new rules of the National Trotting Association have been published and can be had in pocket size in paper or leather binding. For sale at this office.

In a big field of horses there is nothing so certain as that under the "only three heats" system there will be several animals on which entrance has been paid that will practically have no chance to win the race, or any part of it. Positions from the pole are drawn by lot, and a horse that is in the third tier, or even the second, is handicapped from one to four seconds in the mile over one that gets in the front row, fairly close to the pole, and can score well. The ability to get away with the other horses is quite important in the front row horses, and is a wonderful help towards beat winning, but in the case of the second or third row horse this ability to step away fast from the wire may be a positive disadvantage. With an eager, nervous horse of that sort the driver who finds himself in one of the rear flanks of a field of starters is frequently obliged to take a lot out of his horse before the word is given by doubling him up to keep from going into or oversome of the slow scoring ones in front.

H. T. WHITE.

JOTTINGS.

JAMES BUTLER OF NEW YORK, who has been spending a month in California, left for his home in New York one week ago last Monday, accompanied by his family. Mr. Butler has purchased from the Bank of Livermore the famous Valensin Farm near Pleasanton, lately owned by Mr. R. E. de B. Lopez. The farm was once the property of the late Count Valensin, and was the home of the great stallion Sidney. Mr. Lopez purchased it several years ago, when he came to this State from Australia, and called it the Merriwa Stock Farm, after a thoroughbred stallion by that name which he brought here from the antipodes. Mr. Lopez also kept the stallion James Madison 2:17½ there for some time, but afterwards leased this horse to Mr. J. B. Haggin, who took him to Kentucky where he died. Among the many fine horses bred at Merriwa Farm was the ill-fated Articulate, one of the best racehorses ever seen in America. The farm is well fitted up for a stock farm, there being numerous barns, fine box stalls and a comfortable residence. A three-quarter mile training track is also on the place. It is Mr. Butler's intention to make this a mile track, and he will use the farm both for breeding and training his trotters, and the place will doubtless regain all its former prestige as one of the leading stock farms of America. The residence will be remodeled and fitted up, and Mr. Butler will occupy it with his family during a portion of the winter months each year. Nothing has occurred in this State for some time that will do more to help the trotting horse breeding business than this purchase. Mr. Butler is one of the millionaire business men of New York City and his East View Stock Farm one of the most extensive breeding farms of New York State. He takes a very active interest in racing his horses, and last year campaigned three strings on different circuits. He is the principal owner of the Empire Trotting Track, the best appointed track of its kind in America, and is also a member of the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association. He will doubtless send many of his best brood mares out to California, and may send Directum Kelly and Direct here to make seasons in the stud. May good luck attend him in his new venture, and may the former greatness of the Valensin and Merriwa farms be revived and grow to larger proportions under Mr. Butler's excellent management.

If any breeder in California entertains any doubt as to Alex Brown's stallion Nushagak proving a great sire, he should visit Pleasanton and look over the youngsters by that horse that Charlie Spencer is training. No person ever saw a more uniform lot of good lookers than this string and there is showing prize winning material in the bunch. They are all two-year-olds except Aristo 2:17½, the Occident Stake winner, and The Bouquet, a very fast mare, and they are five. Much has been written and said about Aristo and he is pretty well known to the trotting horse fraternity. He has grown into a grand looking trotter. In my humble opinion there is no handsomer horse than he of the three hundred in training at Pleasanton. And how he can step. He trotted a quarter in 31 seconds, last eighth in 14½ seconds one day last week. As he worked a mile below 2:12 last year, the probability is that 2:06 will not stop him this year. He is a good looker in or out of harness, and many persons have made offers for him, but he will not be sold until Mr. Brown gets what he thinks him to be worth. The two-year-olds have all stepped quarters better than forty seconds. One by Nushagak out of Pioche by Dexter Prince, second dam Peko 2:11 by Electioneer, has been a mile in 2:44 and a quarter in 38 seconds. Another has been a quarter in 37 seconds and still another in 37½. There is one by Prince Ansel out of a Nushagak dam that has marched a quarter in 37½ seconds with the last eighth in 18 seconds. The second dam of this last mentioned two-year-old is Francisca, the dam of I Direct 2:12½, Sable Francis 2:15½ and others.

Pleasanton track presented a lively appearance last Saturday forenoon, several hundred people being present to see the quarter dashes that had been arranged between some of the horses in training at the track. There were three events, in each of which there were three starters. Two were for pacers, the other for trotters. In the trotting dash the gray mare Louise Croner, driven by Farmer Bunch, the bay horse Golden Gate driven by William Brown, and the bay gelding Major Cook driven by J. M. Alviso were the contenders. Golden Gate acted badly and would not score, and finally the other two were sent away without him. Bunch landed the old gray mare winner in the good time of 32 seconds.

The first dash for the pacers had Loupe, Boomer and Dictatress as starters. Mr. Iverson's little chestnut mare was the fastest and paced the quarter in better than 31 seconds, nearly all the watches making it 30½. Ed Parker drove the winner.

In the last event there were also three to start—Christobel 2:11½ by Chas. Derby, King Cadenza 2:15½ by Steinway and Miss Idaho, a mare owned by Mr. Springer of Pleasanton. Christobel won easily in 30 seconds flat, Ted Hayes having to make no effort to land her first under the wire. She is a remarkable mare, having two-minute speed to show at any time. She was bred this spring to Bonnie Direct 2:05½ and



CHRISTOBEL in training for her quarter in 30 seconds at Pleasanton last Saturday.

has not been in training at all. The only work she has to do is to pull a wagon containing Mr. Hayes and his assistants from the track to town and back at meal time. Knowing that she had a great flight of speed Hayes took her out of the wagon the day before the race, hitched her to a hike and jogging up above the quarter pole turned her and scored down a couple of times. He said she would know the next day when the race was ready that the quarter pole was the starting point and would do the rest herself, and she did. Christobel can count up to four as has been tested more than once. She usually hauls that number in the wagon to dinner every day. When taken to the stables at the noon hour, she patiently waits until four have come and climbed into the wagon before she attempts to start. If two persons are in the wagon when she takes it up to town and both alight and enter a store or the hotel, she waits until both have come out and become seated in the wagon before she starts up. One can take his seat and she will make no movement toward starting, but when the other gets into the rig she is ready to start. Christobel is owned by Mr. W. A. Clark, Jr., son of Senator Clark of Montana. He has quite a string of horses in Mr. Hayes' charge at Pleasanton. Christobel is by Charles Derby, dam Algerdetta by Allandorf, second dam King Girl by Mambrino King, and has paced a quarter in 28½ seconds. Her foal next year by Bonnie Direct should be a two-minute horse, whether it paces or trots.

In Monroe Salisbury's string at Pleasanton there is a gray two-year-old trotter owned by Judge W. E. Greene of Alameda county, that Mr. Salisbury says is the best trotter of his age that he ever had anything to do with. The colt is a very breezy looking youngster well proportioned and good all over. He has a very short back, great driving power and splendid action. The colt is by Nutwood Wilkes out of Little Witch by Director. He ran out last year and was taken up in the fall and broken by Mr. Martin Carter, proprietor of Nutwood Farm. The colt was simply



Judge Greene's Two-Year-Old by Nutwood Wilkes.

broken to harness, not trained any, and was sent to Mr. Salisbury on the first day of March this year. One week ago last Saturday Chas. De Ryder stepped him a quarter in 36 seconds. Mr. Salisbury wanted Judge Greene to set a price on the colt but the Judge

thinks him good enough to keep for a while. All horsemen who have seen the colt at work predict a great future for him. He is a pure galloped trotter, one that wants to get to the front and seems to enjoy the exercise. It was the Nutwood Wilkes-Director cross that produced John A. McKerron 2:04½ and this youngster is even more promising than that great trotter was at the same age.

By the way Mr. Brown has had a streak of bad luck this year, as his beautiful Walnut Grove Stock Farm is in the district that has been inundated by the overflow of the Sacramento river. His loss is estimated at close to ten thousand dollars which is a severe one. The district is one of the richest in the state however, and in years when the levees do not break immense crops are produced. Mr. Brown has removed his stock to high ground and the broodmares and colts are all in good shape.

Miss Georgie 2:25, the fast brown pacing mare by McKinney 2:11½, dam Georgie B. 2:12½ by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, was sold last week by Martin Carter, proprietor of the Nutwood Stock Farm, to Mr. W. A. Clark, Jr., of San Mateo, and is now in Mr. Clark's string at Pleasanton in charge of trainer Ted Hayes. The sale was negotiated by Mr. W. W. Mendenhall and the price paid is private, but it was a long one, though not a cent above her value. Miss Georgie has paced below 2:10 and is as game as any mare ever bred. She raced last year as a four-year-old on the California circuit, but did not win a heat, meeting the unbeaten horse Ben F. 2:10 in all of her starts, which were four in number. Her first race was at Vallejo. Ben F. won the race in straight heats, with Miss Georgie 2-2-3 in the summary. The time was fast—for the first race of the year—2:12½, 2:11½ and 2:12½. This was on August 13th. Her next start was on August 26th at the Breeders meeting in the Pacific Slope Stake for 2:20 class pacers. She finished a close second in every heat in this race, the time being 2:12, 2:11½ and 2:11½. At the State Fair she started twice. On September 5th, in the 2:20 class, she was not right and finished outside the money, but three days later she was again second to Ben F. in each heat, and the time was 2:10, 2:10½ and 2:12. During the whole season Miss Georgie was in poor flesh and did not look like a mare that was in first class condition, but she raced with great gameness in every start. The previous year, as a three-year-old, she was started at the Pleasanton meeting in August to beat 2:28½ and paced a mile very handily in 2:25, which is her present record. Miss Georgie is entered in the Pacific Slope \$1500 Stake at the Breeders meeting again this year and is also in the \$1000 2:20 pace at Pleasanton, but it is not certain that she will be started in either. Mr. Hayes will take her to Denver with his string about the last of May and there is a probability that he will take her from there to the Grand Circuit, as she is considered good enough to meet any in her class in this country.

Open to All Comers.

Prince Alert 1:57, the famous pacing gelding which for more than two moons was the champion harness horse of the world, is to be a husy horse this year. James J. Hanley, his owner, and Mart Demarest, his trainer, are looking for big game, harring neither Dan Patch, Dan R., or, in fact, any Dan, and believe when the reports are all in from Memphis next fall the rangy gelding will be more than a pretender to the throne.

Demarest has wintered his horses in his stable in One Hundred and Forty-first street. He contemplated going to Cleveland and at the Glenville track putting on the finishing touches. He has changed his mind, however, and in about three weeks will ship to Syracuse, where he believes he can do just as well. He has a long campaign mapped out for Prince Alert, and from Syracuse he will go to Indianapolis and other Western cities. He is willing to talk "match races" to any one owning a fast pacer; 1:57 is not the limit of the Prince, according to Demarest, and while McHenry is talking of 1:54 for the popular Dan Patch the same Demarest is not taking to the woods.

In the Demarest string to be shipped to Syracuse are Invader 2:11½ by Jay Bird, Walter Keim 2:31½ by Young Jim, a three-year-old colt by Idolita, and Director Joe, a young pacer well bred, being by Director, out of Josephine Young, the dam of Joe Patchen 2:01½. He can pace a bit, too. It is a good stable, and Demarest can be depended on to be heard from when the sulkies begin to hum.—Ky. Stock Farm.

Bene Brack is the name Geo. T. Beckers has selected for his yearling filly, own sister to Zombro 2:11. She is entered in the Breeders Futurity.

There are 15 trotters and 88 pacers in the 2:06 list.

Notes and News.

Forbes Farm has been offered \$25,000 for Bingen 2:06½.

The McKinney trotter Marengo King 2:29½, dam By By by Nutwood, in stable of E. F. Geers at Memphis, is said to be able to beat 2:15.

Bouncer 2:09 by Hummer failed to get in foal last year and will be raced again. Her owners are confident she can reduce her record.

Readville entries close Wednesday next, April 11th. See the five big stakes in our advertising columns and make your entries in time.

Early this week Mr. A. B. Spreckels' fast trotting mare Dione 2:07½ by Eros, foaled a handsome filly by Dexter Prince at the Aptos Stock Farm.

Monroe Salisbury will go East with his horses about May 1st. He hasn't a sick horse in his string which contains thirty-five trotters and pacers.

Lady Nutford, a pacing mare by Nutford 2:15, was mated to Zolock 2:10½ this year. The offspring from this cross should be a good one, as the mare has two minute speed.

Lou Crellin of Pleasanton has purchased from Oakwood Park Stock Farm a yearling by Owyhee, dam Bertha, the dam of Don Derby 2:04½, Diablo 2:09½, etc., by Alcantara.

From six to ten dollars a head is the ruling price for bronchos in New Mexico. It costs about ten dollars per head additional to round them up and have them halter broke.

Dr. Le Moyne Mills, of Los Angeles, has consigned Coeur de Lion, one of the best matinee horses in Los Angeles, and the five-year-old mare Bonnie Carlotta by Conifer to the Blue Ribbon sale.

Spokane offers some excellent stakes and purses for the harness horses this year. Entries do not close until May 10th, but don't let the date go by without entering there if you intend to race up north this year.

Hancock and Miller of California have taken a string of about twenty trotting-pacing and running horses to Pueblo, Colorado, to train for the light air circuit. The fast pacing mare Martha B. 2:12½ by Asbland Wilkes is in their string.

John Sherwin, of Cleveland, Ohio, has purchased the California trotter Richard S., wagon record 2:16 by Grover Clay and will use him in the matinees. Richard S. is a full brother to Clay S. 2:13½ and was taken east about two years ago by J. M. Nelson.

Sunol 2:08½, the champion trotter to high-wheeled steel-tire sulky, is shortly to foal to the cover of Axworthy. Everyone hopes that the youngster may live at least somewhat longer than the rest of the unlucky family of the great daughter of Electioneer.

Twenty-five business men recently met in St. Paul, Minn., and organized the St. Paul Driving Club for the purpose of holding matinees and generally promoting the sport in the North Star State's capital. H. W. Fagley is President and George R. Kibbe, Secretary.

Budd Doble visited Aptos Stock Farm last Tuesday with some eastern friends and was shown around by Sandy Smith, who is handling quite a string of trotters and pacers belonging to Mr. A. B. Spreckels. Everything at Aptos is in fine shape and the stock all look well.

Fourth payment was made April 1st on 158 colts and fillies entered in the Pacific Breeders Futurity stake for foals of 1903. This is an excellent showing; and as these foals are now yearlings the outlook for big fields of starters in the two-year-old divisions next year is good.

The Norfolk \$5000 stake for 2:24 class pacers which is offered by the New England Trotting Horse Breeders Association for its Readville meeting in August, should be a good race for some of our California pacers to get part of the money. Entries will close Wednesday next, April 11th.

Bessie Norfolk by Duke of Norfolk foaled a dark bay colt by P. Foley's McKinney stallion Mootesol on the 23d of last month. The mare and foal are the property of Mr. H. P. Smith of Alameda. The colt has been named Mootes Norfolk and is entered in all the California stakes. Bessie Norfolk has been bred back to Mootesol.

Mexico has captured the mule trade of Cuba, the cheapness of the animals offsetting their lack of size. A Washington dispatch says that of late several thousand mules have been shipped from Mexican to Cuban ports. Some of these mules are also going to Porto Rico. The Cuban order is apparently a large one, 600 mules having been bought at one town in Durango, and buyers are at work in other Mexican states. The prices paid range from \$25 to \$60, in Mexican coinage, or from \$11.20 to \$26 per mule, American currency.

J. D. Kalar has sold his fine three-year-old trotting filly Maggie Glynn to George A. Davis of Pleasanton, for \$500. Maggie Glynn is by Robin 2:22½, out of a mare by Alpheus Wilkes 2:25, a son of Mambrioo Wilkes. The filly is a square trotter and as a two-year-old could trot close to 2:30. She is entered in the Occident Stake this year.—*Salinas Journal*

Mr. L. C. Gates of Modesto took to Pleasanton last week a pacer and a trotter, both without records, which he placed in Sutherland & Chadbourne's stable for training. The pacer is called Almost Boy and is by Juanito, son of Tilton Almost, out of a mare by Oaklaid Boy. The trotter is by Cornelius, son of Nutwood. Both are good prospects and will be developed for speed.

The Blue Ribbon sale is the place to sell a horse that can show speed. There will be a good California representation this year. The greatest trotter the world ever saw was sold at the Blue Ribbon sale last year and she was a California mare. The consignments from California to this year's sale will attract many buyers as they know good things come out of the California farms.

The veteran New York road driver, Frank Work, who was 85 years old on February 10th, still drives the noted Grand Circuit trotter Pilot Boy 2:09½ in Central Park, nearly every day when the weather is fair and the roads are free from snow and ice. Mr. Work's old favorite, Edward 2:19, now in his 33d year, has wintered nicely at Carl S. Burr's Long Island farm, and looks good for several years to come.

Denny Lynn, of the firm of Shepard & Lynn, has placed in Charles Whitehead's charge to be trained at the Salinas race track his fine three-year-old trotting filly Azina by Azmoor 2:20½, first dam Nina by Piedmont 904, second dam Nancy by John Nelson. Azina is a half sister to Ariel 2:27½. She was bred at Palo Alto and was bought by Mr. Lynn at one of the dispersal sales of that famous stock farm.—*Salinas Journal*

H. S. Hogoboom of Woodland is another horseman who says Mr. Warlow of Fresno is right in regard to colt stakes helping the business. Mr. Hogoboom says



Miss Georgie by McKinney

that when there are no colt races the farmer seldom has his colt broke until it is three years old. He thinks that colt training will help to do away with hobbles on two and three-year-olds, and with book betting stopped will result in good races. All of Mr. Hogoboom's horses are doing well at the Woodland track.

When Red Wilkes was owned at Belle Mead, N. J., several thoroughbred mares were bred to him, says the *American Horse Breeder*. All proved in foal, and one of the foals, a three-year-old chestnut filly, owned by E. B. Bergen of Harlingen, N. J., is said to be very promising. She is from Our Kate by Don Jose, son of Joe Hooker by Monday, he by Colton, son of Lexington. Her second dam is Kate by Engraver, son of Enquirer by imp. Leamington.

Mr. A. H. Davidson, the expert horse shoer of Phoenix, Arizona, has had the misfortune to lose his very valuable filly Zodiola D. from lung fever. This filly was by that fast son of McKinney, Zolock 2:10½, and her dam was Delnette 2:28½ by Boydell, son of Electioneer, so her breeding was very choice. Delnette has the distinction of being the last standard performer of 1903, having taken her record on December 31st, last year, at the Phoenix track and in a race. Deloette's filly was a very promising animal and Mr. Davidson regrets her loss very much.

Gil Curry, one of the old guard of the trotting horse trainers, who has been devoting his time to the runners for the last four years, and has spent the winter in San Francisco, is returning to his old love and will doubtless be seen in the sulky this year on the Grand Circuit. He has been driving some of the Salisbury horses during the past few weeks just to get his hand in and on Saturday last was up behind Consuela S. 2:12½ by Directum and worked her three beats in company with Judge Greene 2:10½ driven by Charlie De Ryder. It was Mr. Curry's first seat in a sulky for four years.

Geo. T. Beckers will leave Los Angeles about May 1st for Cleveland with his great horse Zombro 2:11. He will take several of the get of this horse with him which will be offered at the Blue Ribbon sale. Zombro will make the season in the stud at Glenville track at \$100, and has several high class mares already engaged. We hate to see Zombro leave California, and hope that after a season or two Mr. Beckers will conclude to again keep him in this State during the breeding season. No stallion on this Coast has more promising colts than this son of McKinney and they all have speed of the natural kind that it does not take long to develop.

Jack Groom left Alameda this week with his string of six horses and, now has them stabled at the San Jose track, where he will train them for the races on the California Circuit. His record horses are Liege 2:12½ and the pacer Harry Hurst 2:14½ by Delwin, that was recently purchased by a gentleman of this city from his former owner Mr. A. T. Van De Vanter of Seattle. Harry Hurst was bred in Contra Costa county and raced quite successfully on the Northern circuit last year. The other horses in Mr. Groom's string are all green pacers, two of them being by Seymour Wilkes, one by Nutwood Wilkes and one by Don L. They are all good prospects and Jack hopes to get another Sir Albert S. out of the bunch.

Mr. L. H. Todhunter of Sacramento, returned from a week's visit to Los Angeles on Tuesday of this week. While in the southern metropolis Mr. Todhunter sold his good colt The Jester by Stam B. 2:11½ to Mr. J. W. Miller of Colorado Springs for a good round figure. Mr. Todhunter was loth to part with this grand looking four-year-old, but as his farm in Yolo county, across the river from Sacramento, is now under water, he thought cash in hand would come in pretty handy and therefore accepted Mr. Miller's offer. The Jester is as handsome a young stallion as was ever bred in California and won third money in the Occident last year. He is a beautifully gaited trotter and game as a pebble. His dam is a mare by Silver Bow 2:16.

An adjourned meeting of the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association will be held at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York, N. Y., at 11 a. m., on Tuesday, May 3, 1904. All communications intended for the consideration of the Board at the May meeting must be forwarded to Secretary W. H. Goocher at Hartford, not later than April 19th. The Board of Review is empowered to act in place of the full Board with the same authority and jurisdiction, and at the above meeting will consider business arising in each and all of the districts.

With harness racing going on at the same time on a dozen circuits in this country it will be very hard to supply the demand for men suitable for the position of presiding judge according to the following standards fixed by the *Kentucky Stock Farm*: "A man thoroughly familiar with the rules, and with moral courage enough to enforce them to the letter, and backbone enough to maintain his position in the face of all adverse criticism; with familiarity enough with drivers and horses to know their characteristics, abilities and dispositions to enable him to quickly form an intelligent opinion of any transaction or incident in racing. He must have been on the grounds and in touch with the actors themselves, both horses and men, and he must, as a result of his experience, be able to apply the practical side of every question, as well as the theoretical."

The Los Angeles *Express* says: "While it has been definitely decided by the Los Angeles Driving Club to give a Fiesta, or May entertainment, it has not been determined just what class of sport is to be given. A majority of the officers and members favor a combination of outdoor horse show and racing matinee, the same as was given last year, but on a larger scale. It is proposed to have the day open with a horse show parade, to be followed by the judging of tally-hos, four-in-hands, etc., equipment, handling of horses, the animal and vehicle to count. The coaches of whatever type used would be filled and this, too, would be taken into consideration in judging. After this parade has been passed on it is thought one heat of the first race might be disposed of, to be followed by another class parade, judging, awarding of ribbons and the like. Then would come another heat in the race and in this way the spectators would be treated to a new arrangement in the way of matinee program as given by the Driving Club. This club now is in a position to give such an exhibition with great credit to itself, as the members have horses, vehicles, harness and every kind of equipment that goes to make up an excellent showing. With W. H. Stimson, William Garland, John S. Cravens and others with four-in-hands, three or four tandems belonging to others, a big runabout class, and all of the other kinds of vehicles it would not be difficult to present an attractive program. This probably will be the plan adopted and the following classes brought out: Women's saddle class, men's saddle class, gaited saddle horses, four-in-hands, tandems, roadsters, pair roadsters, ponies under saddles and runabouts."

C. A. Harrison Visits the Ford Farm.

The business reports say that the manufacture of automobiles has fallen off during the past year. That's a horse on the gasoline wagon.

An Appeal to Horsemen.

WOODVILLE, CAL., April 5, 1904.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In offering a program of good stakes and purses the Tulare Association has made a move that is deserving of the support of every one that has an interest in the harness horse on the Pacific Coast. While they do not presume to be the whole show they may by encouragement become an important factor, and it behooves the men who are breeding and developing harness horses to recognize this fact.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has very aptly and opportunely said that it was time the harness horsemen were awaking from their torpor and *doing something*, and doing it without depending upon state appropriations that are so fickle and uncertain. The Tulare Association has answered the call and now it is up to the horsemen to say whether they will help themselves, assist in building up home enterprise by a liberal patronage or wait for the realization of some winter "pipe dream" while the business of breeding and racing harness horses in California languishes and falls into a hopeless decline.

Let a few more of the doubting brethren come forward and do as Tulare has done and with a hearty co operation of horsemen there will be a racing circuit in California and "something doing" in the harness horse business in this state.

Don't stand out and say that ten per cent is too much, but look back over the track of some of the associations of California strewn with financial wrecks. Of course these failures have not been due so much to low entrance fees as to other causes but the entrance fee is an essential element. It is a business proposition and this association has gone out as far into the realm of uncertainty as business men will reasonably venture. Let the horsemen meet them half way. They are not only putting up five dollars with a chance to win fifty but they are subscribing for stock in the business upon which they are depending for dividends.

The day is past for associations handing out fifty or one hundred dollars apiece to dicky legged racers to go out and trot around three times. Such entertainments disgust the public and with bookmaking is largely responsible for many of the failures.

An intelligent wide awake public are anxious to patronize honest real racing where honor and money are at stake and reputation of men and breeds of horses hang in the balance, but they have no time or money for the other kinds.

There are associations older and better established that can offer easier terms to the horsemen. They are doing so and it is proper that they should do so. This association may do so another season if their experience justifies it. Let the horsemen remember

that their interests and those of the association are mutual and reciprocal and that if the association prospers they prosper. If you give Tulare reasonable encouragement she will respond nobly.

Last fall after raising \$273,000 to liquidate an irrigation district hounded indebtment her citizens contributed \$5000 for a days celebration of the event. No place possesses better conditions for a successful fair and race meeting than Tulare, located as she is in the center of a rich well watered and prosperous section of the Southern San Joaquin Valley, and especially may this statement be emphasized this season as nature has bestowed her bounties with a lavish hand and the heavily laden orchards and alfalfa fields swarming with fat stock bespeak a season of unparalleled prosperity. Once more I say to the horsemen, awake, make your entries. Not only encourage this association but every other that makes an honest bid for your support.

There is this principle of philosophy running through all the affairs of men, "There can be no effect without an adequate cause."

If harness racing succeeds in California an effort must be made equal to the result desired.

J. W. MARTIN.

Every Heat a Race Plan.

Now that several associations over East have decided to adopt the three heat plan, with every heat a race and money divided accordingly there is much discussion in the papers about it. Henry Ten Eyck White, the very entertaining writer on harness horse affairs in the Chicago *Tribune* has the following to say on the subject:

The Buffalo people think the scheme will be popular with horse owners, but that remains to be seen. The truth of the matter is that the "every heat a race" idea and splitting up the purse in queer forms are merely efforts to prevent the laying up of heats by making it to the interest of every starter to go for all he is worth in each mile. No doubt considerable headway in the desired direction is made, but, on the other hand, the pleasure of seeing races as they like them is denied a good many people, who like the old-fashioned way of trotting, in order that some cheater in the sulky may not be tempted to get hussy.

The way to get rid of the "laying up" evil is to abolish hetting on the heats, and every track manager and horseman knows it. But to do this would cut off a considerable revenue, the bookmaking on heats always bringing a fancy price at the Grand Circuit and other big meetings. "Every heat a race" has been tried by A. J. Welch, who is the owner of two grand circuit tracks as well as the man who buys the hetting privileges all the way down the line, but it cannot be said to have worked well. The

\$5000 Ohio stake at Cincinnati last fall was an "every heat a race" affair, and it was also provided that the race should terminate automatically at the end of three heats. This was stated on the program of the day, but not one person in ten, even among "the regulars," remembered the fact.

Caspian won the first and second heats in 2:09½, 2:10½, and then Hawthorne, which had been second in each of these miles, gave wonderful exhibition of homestretch speed and beat Caspian to the wire in 2:09½. Just as the crowd had cheered the mare to the echo and settled down for a good, hard contest, they were surprised by the judges announcing that the race was ended. It was a cheap finish to a race that promised well, and nearly everyone regretted that foolish conditions had spoiled the sport.

Perhaps the Buffalo plan that permits nine horses to win a part of each purse and allows one horse to win close to 70 per cent of the purse may suit horsemen, but one would hardly think so. So far as the horsemen themselves are concerned the plan does not appear to have any advantage over the present system of racing. If ten or a dozen tracks were to have "stop at the end of two or three heats" races a man could fit his horses to go that sort of a journey, but if, as at present is the case, he is compelled to get his 2:24 class horse ready for a three in five race in the M. and M. at Detroit, he would be at a decided disadvantage if later meetings were "three heats only" events. It makes a lot of difference in a trainer's plans whether his horses are to be trained for possible five or six heat races or for events where three heats, no more, no less, are the horse's portion. For these and other reasons the new fangled notions as to money divisions and chopping off races after three heats do not find much favor with the men who train and drive harness racers.

There are three ways to choose a brood mare, one on breeding, another on conformation, a third on both. About eight years ago Al Thomas was at an auction in New York, and saw a mare named Maggie Yeager about to be knocked down at \$50. The mare was fairly well bred, being by Red Wilkes, dam by Almont. Mr. Thomas' attention was attracted to her because she was a mare of roomy proportions—his ideal of a brood mare. He quickly bid \$60, and the mare was knocked down to him. Mr. Thomas was then superintendent of the Sangamon Stock Farm, Springfield, Ill., the home of that good grey son of Electioneer—Conductor 2:14½. Mr. Thomas bred his new purchase to Conductor, and the result was Walnut Hall 2:08½.—*Am. Horse Breeder*.

Allendale by Falrose, one of Ed Mills' recent purchases, is doing well at Pleasanton. He moves like a 2:10 horse, and is as handsome as they make 'em.



NUSHAGAK 25939

Walnut Grove's Premier Stallion, Whose Get are Attracting Much and Merited Attention.

Modesto News.

Mr. Haney has plowed the track recently and is putting it in fine shape to work some horses that he has in charge. He has several very promising colts in his string which he expects to race this year.

One of his favorites is Lady Rea a two-year-old trotter, own sister to Thos. R. 2:15 and a sure trotter. She is owned by Mr. C. L. Jones of Modesto. Her breeding is just about top notch. She is by Iran Alto 2:12½, son of Palo Alto 2:08½, and her dam is Yedral (dam of Linda Oak 2:18½) by Nutwood, grandam Lady Patchen by Budd Doble 3764.

Frank Lane, a three-year-old stallion by Elector, dam Franza by Steinway, second dam by Echo, is one of the handsomest young stallions in California as well as a very fast one.

A two-year-old filly called Dictatus Princess is by Prince Nutwood, dam by Dictatus. She is a pacer, and from the way she moves, with the little work she has had, will be a hard one to beat some day. The above two are owned by Dr. C. W. Evans.

A yearling stallion by L. W. Russell, dam Elsie (dam of five trotters in the list) by Gen. Benton is a very promising colt, and a yearling by Prince Nutwood dam Daisy E. by Elector, a fast mare that could pace a quarter in thirty seconds. Daisy E. is an own sister to Cora S. 2:20½. These two promising youngsters are owned by Geo. Cressy, and are entered in the Occident Stake and the Pacific Breeders Futurity.

Mr. Geo. Whalon is the owner of a yearling filly by Prince Nutwood, dam by imported Partisan, that promises to be a fast trotter.

Mr. Haney also has a yearling colt by Prince Nutwood, dam by Dorsey's Nephew, that is a large and powerful colt and a natural trotter. It is owned by Mr. B. F. Angel. A four-year-old pacing gelding in his string is by Dexterwood. Mr. Z. E. Drake owns this gelding and it will make a very fast horse. Gene Rose has a black filly by Prince Nutwood out of a Joe Daniels mare that is learning to trot. Besides these there are several other young horses owned in this vicinity that will be sent to Mr. Haney soon and he will be a busy man.

There are several good stallions standing here this season, among them Prince Nutwood, Pacheco Wilkes, Wild Whisp and Somerset Prince in the standard line, besides several good roadster stallions, and D. B. McQuester in the thoroughbred line. We have some good mares to mate with the above stallions including Daisy Nutwood, the dam of that fast mare Consuela S. 2:12½, now in the Salisbury string at Pleasanton; Lucy L. 2:22½, a great race mare of her day; Elsie, dam of five in the list; Daisy E., a very fast mare, and several other mares that should produce speed, as they are by such sires as Diablo, Prince Nutwood, Elector, Sidney Arnett, Dictatus, Steinway, Charles Derby, California Lambert, Gen. McClellan Jr., Dorsey's Nephew, Dialect, McKinney, Gen. Benton, Piedmont and many others.

In the draft line we have Hercules, a very fine horse owned by C. L. Jones, and Baron Primrose 2d, owned by Dr. C. W. Evans. Both these stallions will weigh 1800 pounds or over. So you see we have some good horses of most every class.

Prince Nutwood 2:12½ is by Dexter Prince, dam Luella by Nutwood and she is the dam also of Myrtle 2:13½ and grandam of Robizola 2:12½. He is 16.3 hands high and will weigh 1250 pounds. In 1894 Prince Nutwood won one of the greatest races ever contested for by a three-year-old. It was at San Jose for a purse of \$400 and there was but one other starter—Gertrude G., a chestnut filly by Redwood. It was a see-saw race, Prince Nutwood getting the first heat, Gertrude G. the second, and then they made the third a dead heat. Prince Nutwood then took the fourth, but the mare got the fifth, and then the Prince wound up the affair by annexing the sixth heat. Few two horse races have ever lasted so long and as all the heats but the sixth were from 2:22 to 2:23, and that was in 2:23, Prince Nutwood showed great gameness. He should be a great sire of speed.

OCCASIONAL.

A good horse trainer, that is, one whose horses are good mannered, is nearly always a quiet man himself. As a writer in *Country Life* says: The horse does not like a nervous, fidgety, fussy, or irritable man. He is too nervous and irritable himself. "Why is it," one teamster was heard to ask another, "that Phin's horses are always gaunt? Phin feeds them well." "Yes," was the reply, "but he's like a wasp around a horse." A well known owner of race horses, not at all a sentimental person, recently made an order for hiding his employees to talk in loud tones or to swear in the stable. "I have never yet seen a good mannered horse," he says, "that was being sworn at all the time. It hurts the feelings of a sensitive horse, and I'll keep my word good to discharge any man in my employ if I catch him swearing within the hearing of any horse in this stable."

Instructive Points About Glanders.

For more than a year past, Dr. A. D. Gill, the well known and popular New York road rider, has been devoting a great deal of his time to the investigation of that frightful scourge of horses—glanders. One particularly interesting feature of his work has been an instructive and valuable series of experiments with Mallein, the bacteria of glanders, which he injects hypodermically, as any other anti-toxin, to discover hidden glanders which is far the most dangerous phase of the terrible disease. In the face of the most strenuous opposition on the part of some of the scientists who differed with him, he has been able to discover hidden glanders by the use of Mallein, and in fact to cure mild cases. The importance of his work cannot be estimated by mere dollars and cents. His discoveries are of incalculable benefit to mankind, not only as a means of saving horses, but in saving human life. While Dr. Gill as well as many other veterinarians have been experimenting for years in a vain attempt to discover a cure for glanders, it is only within the past year that he has approached the goal. He has demonstrated that injections of the Mallein will discover hidden glanders and will cure mild cases with no resultant harm to a healthy horse. Something of the value of his work can be realized when it is known that in the boroughs of Manhattan and Brooklyn alone half a million dollars' worth of horses were lost last year from this dread malady.

The doctor's recent report to Hon. Charles A. Wieting, Commissioner of Agriculture, is exceedingly interesting, and is the means of securing a liberal appropriation for the purpose of establishing an experimental station in New York, which will be hailed with great satisfaction by every horse owner in the country. The report is as follows: "I have the honor to send you my yearly report on the disease known as glanders or farcy, which has been and is prevalent among horses in and around New York City. I will briefly mention, as far as possible, the number and value of horses destroyed with this disease and the results of our experiments with Mallein both as a diagnostic and curative, with the view always in mind, of detecting, controlling and possibly eradicating this snaky horse scourge from the State. Glanders is alarming prevalent in and around New York City. During 1903, fifteen hundred cases were reported by veterinarians to the local health department; but this record does not by any means show the actual number.

"As an example I have traced from January, February and March, 1903, from a stable of seventy horses, twenty-seven positive cases, only eleven of which were reported. A great many cases were killed in the street cleaning department that were never reported. The larger express companies and trucking stables don't report glandered horses, but quietly get rid of them. Owners of boarding stables in fear of quarantine and loss of business, never call in the local authorities. Many horses are worked with a glanderous discharge from the nostrils and opened farcy buds. In large stables it is the custom of stable foremen and veterinarians to examine the horses Sundays when they are all in, and to pick out well-developed cases, and send them to the offal dock to be killed. This accounts for the finding of proportionately more cases at the dock on Mondays.

"Glandered horses are sometimes sold or sent to pasture, spreading the disease wherever they go. Every outbreak of glanders that I have investigated has been traced directly to New York City. It is safe to say that over 3500 glandered horses have been destroyed in and around the city of New York in the year just past. The lowest value of these horses, if they were healthy, would average \$150 per head, making a yearly loss to the horse owners of over \$500,000.

"As you are familiar with the cause, history and symptoms of glanders as it affects horses and mules, I will not burden this report with any detailed definition, but deal more particularly with the practical application of Mallein and the results obtained. Mallein is a laboratory product and was given up as a diagnostic for glanders. Ever since this agent came into use, there has been great diversity of veterinary opinion as to its use and reliability. At the beginning of the year when orders were given from your office to investigate glanders and experiment with Mallein, I could find but few who had any faith in Mallein as a diagnostic, and none who believed that it had any immunizing or curative value. We were put to the test and very soon satisfactorily showed that we could pick out hidden glanders with Mallein and prove it by microscopic examination and animal inoculation of lesions found on autopsy.

"It is therefore very gratifying to me to be able to tell you that to-day very few veterinarians can be found who doubt the value of Mallein. At the last

meeting of the State Veterinary Society, when I had the pleasure of reading a paper on the use of Mallein, I was agreeably surprised to note a great many veterinarians who a few months ago antagonized the use of Mallein, speaking in its favor and expressing the wish and hope that the State Department of Agriculture would continue its investigation and experiments with Mallein to more thoroughly and positively establish its use as a diagnostic, and determine its true curative value.

"We have been severely handicapped in our work by not having the proper facilities. We were compelled to hold autopsies on the open end of the offal dock. In bad and cold weather many had to be abandoned. In this way some of our experiments were not carried out to the end. We have no laboratory handy, Professor Moore being obliged to carry pathological material and cultures to his laboratory at Ithaca. We had no place of our own to carry on our inoculating experiments, many refusing to permit it in their stables; others with experiments half completed would become frightened and order horses destroyed. However, notwithstanding all this, much has been accomplished; but still a great deal more must be done. I believe the results obtained have satisfied the horse owner that the only way to deal with glanders is by the use of Mallein. I have been exceptionally fortunate in having the counsel and help of Prof. V. A. Moore, of the State Veterinary College, and Dr. Smith, of the Cornell Medical College. These eminent bacteriologists have worked out the pathological material found at autopsies, and it is in a great measure due to the results of their work that I am to-day able to state:

"First—That Mallein injections are harmless to healthy horses; in fact, it improves their general condition.

"Second—That Mallein, when properly applied, will detect hidden glanders.

"Third—That Mallein seems to have immunizing and curative properties.

"Fourth—That we are not justified by the lesions found, in killing all cases that react from the Mallein test. Horses slightly affected may recover.

"A wider knowledge of the use of Mallein can bring nothing but good to the State. We will be able to satisfactorily and positively prove to all concerned the value of Mallein as a detector of and cure for hidden glanders, at the same time control its spread, saving thousands of dollars' worth of horseflesh. It would be a most satisfactory relief to horse owners if we would pick out, isolate and probably cure infected horses that show no outward sign of disease, although in some cases may be able to give it to others. The responsibility for the existence and spread of this horse disease, the ravages of which cost taxpayers of this State over half a million dollars a year, has been placed on the Department of Agriculture.

"The public very properly look to this department for relief which is a pressing need and cannot be had too soon. The task is stupendous, but it neither can be avoided nor delayed. We cannot expect to do much under present conditions. With proper help and equipment, I feel quite sure that glanders can be controlled and whatever amount of money is used for this purpose, will be many times returned to the people by preventing the spread of this disease and its transmission to man; for according to report the loss of human life from glanders has greatly increased."

\$5850 at Vallejo.

Thos. Smith, manager of the Vallejo Race Track has arranged a program of ten stakes to be given for trotters and pacers at the meeting to be held at that track in August. Nearly six thousand dollars is hung up which is a very liberal showing and the meeting should be supported by every horseman who will race his horses in California this year. The stakes are as follows:

Pacing, 2:20 class.....	\$1000
Trotting, 2:24 class.....	1000
Pacing, 2:10 class.....	600
Trotting, 2:16 class.....	500
Pacing, 2:15 class.....	500
Trotting, three-year-olds.....	500
Trotting, 2:13 class.....	500
Trotting, 2:30 class.....	500
Pacing, Green class.....	500
Trotting, three-year-olds (district).....	250

Entries close with the manager, Thomas Smith, 329 Georgie street, Vallejo on May 16th.

According to the Year Book, there are 19,373 trotters with records of 2:30 or better and 10,657 pacers with records of 2:25 or better.

Strike!—If they don't give you Jackson's Napa oia when you ask for it.

PACIFIC BREEDERS FUTURITY STAKES No. 3, \$6000 GUARANTEED, FOR FOALS OF MARES BRED IN 1902.

Fourth Payments of \$10 each were made April 1, 1904, on the following 158 Foals of Mares bred in 1902:

NOMINATOR.	ENTRY.	SIRE.	DAM.	NOMINATOR.	ENTRY.	SIRE.	DAM.
Adams, J. C.	b c	McKinney	Lady Rivers	Jonas, Orville O.	b c Ariel	Neerut	Midget
Adams, J. C.	b c Arizona McKinney	McKinney	Lillian Welborn	Jordan, Wm F.	b f Electress	Elect Moore	Kitty E
Allen, Henry F.	b f Decora McKinney	McKinney	Glida	Keefe, M. C.	b c	Diablo	Bessie Rankin
Alford, W. B.	b f Cullis	McKinney	Benji S	Kreig, W. C.	b f Neer	Neerut	Mormon Girl
Anderson, J. N.	b f Della Derby	McKinney	Benji D	Leet, Wm J.	b c Dr Ridgeway	Iran Alto	Lucille
Arvedson, C. A.	b f S. V. B.	Sutter	Anna Phelps	Logie, J. R.	b f Vivian Neerut	Neerut	Daisy Wonder
Arvedson, C. A.	b f S. V. B.	Sutter	Anna Phelps	McAler, Owen	b k c Torry	Coronado	Emma Wilkes
Balkwill, J. R.	b c Sabio	Atabalo	Sally Slipper	McInerry, E. A.	b f Mary Logan	Diablo	Stella
Batouelder, N. P.	b f	Meridian	Corinne Neilson	Minkham, Andrew	b c Renown	Wash McKinney	Lady Bulger
Babcock, G. E.	b f	Strathway	Lady Estel	McIntin, W.	b c Hades Prince	Daedalus	Queenie
Barstow, T. W.	b f S. V. B.	Nearest	Princess Alrie	Macdonald, Greer	b c Reliance	Therun	Kamona
Bartow Mrs S. V.	b r Nearest McKinney	McKinney	Maud J	McIntin, Jas W.	b f	James Monroe	Stella
Beckers Geo T.	b f Bene Brack	McKinney	Whisper	Moore, Mrs Eva G.	b c Alto Moore	Iran Alto	May
Berry, C. J.	b f Ethel B.	Richmond Chief	Lulu B	Montgomery, T. S.	b c	McKinney	Dixie
Berkey, T. H.	b c Vet.	Azmoor	Sid	Morgan, Wm.	b c Cris	Zombro	Nellie K
Bedard, Thos.	b c Isaac B.	Nutwood Wilkes	Daisy B	Need, Geo C.	b c Golden Baron	Barondale	Mary B
Binder, Eugene F.	b f Sillock	Zolock	Fernwood	O'Brien, T. B.	b c Faugba-Ballagh Wilkes	Nutwood Wilkes	May Horgan
Burden, L. L.	b c	Diablo	Allie Cresco	Oakwood Park Stock Farm.	b c	Chas Derby	Lope
Bybon, Jos H.	b f Zena B.	Zolock	Alice Bell		b k f	Chas Derby	Pippa
Bowman, Dr I. L.	b c Diablo B.	Diablo	Black Baby		b c	Chas Derby	Abanteo
Brace, H.	b f Miss Brace	McKinney	Babe		b f	Chas Derby	Naulahka
Brown, Alex.	b f	Nusbagak	Everette		b c	Stam B.	Katie Steinway
	b f	Nusbagak	Redflower		b c	Stam B.	Huna
	b c	Nusbagak	Bonny Derby	Ott, Jobu	b c Count Valens	Sidmoor	Columbia
Bryson D.	b f	Guy McKinney	Bernice S	Peterman, Geo C.	b f	Wm Harold	White Stocking
Brents, Thos H.	b f Magladi	Del Norte	Laurelin	Peart, E. C.	b f Diablo	Diawood	Maud Meredith
Carter, Martin	b c	T. C.	Ingar	Peel, Howell W.	b k f Spokane Lass	Zombro	Detamont
	b c	Nutwood Wilkes	Lew G		b c Nadine Z.	Zombro	Hazel May
	b c	Nutwood Wilkes	Lida W	Ramsey, F. A.	b c	Zolock	Emaline
	b c	Stam B.	Georgie B	Ramsey, F. A.	b f	Kinney Lou	Irantilla
	b c	Zolock	Queen C	Rea, Jas W.	b f Mrs Weller	McKinney	Much Better
Comin, James.	b c	Mendocino	Mary Osborne		b c Alto Kinney	McKinney	Irantilla
	b c	McKinney	Lucy	Reed, A. L.	b c	Jim Rea	Catkins
Cole, John A.	b c	McKinney	Sweet Rose	Rosedale Stock Farm.	b c	Wash McKinney	Dalla
	b c	High Warden	Nettie Glean		b c	Wash McKinney	hy Daly
Colombet, J. F.	b c	McKinney	by Haywood	Rowen, John	b c Will Jordan	Monochrome	Mission Bell
Conne Ranch Co.	b c	Kinney Lou	Kitty Martin	Ruynon, Mrs Sol	b c	Nusbagak	Altwood
Crellin, C. L.	b c	Owhee	Briha	Rutherford, T. C.	b c	Atabam	Flora Dell
Cressey, Geo A.	b c	S. W. B.	Veronica	Santa Rosa Stock Farm.	b c	Sidney Dillon	Bisara
Crowley, T. J.	b c	Islamite	Owbee		b c	Sidney Dillon	Bye Bye
De Pons, Wm	b c	Vibrator	Meirose		b c	Sidney Dillon	Carlotin Wilkes
Donohoe, Chas L.	b c	Miss Iran Alto	Veronica		b c	Sidney Dillon	By Guy
Drais, T. J.	b c	Drais McKinney	Blanch Ward		b c	Sidney Dillon	Pansy
Duke, Oscar.	b c	Poverty Row	Mississippi		b c	Sidney Dillon	Rose Russell
Dudley, E. D.	b c	Diablo	Babe	Sbarp, W. C.	b f Futurity	Falrose	Princess Irene
Durham, J. E.	b f Nacio Maid	Comet Wilkes	Gideway	Shippee, W. A.	b c	Nutwood Wilkes	Dolly
Durfee, W. G.	b c	Petigru	Ludenia	Shannon, C. M.	b c	Shadon	Lady Grandissimo
Elkus, Albert	b c	Azmoor	Rosa Gold	Silva, Charles	b c	Flyaway	Swiftbird
Fanning, Fred	b c	Fred F.	Kewanna	Smith, Dr C Edgar	b k c	Rey Direct	Lady Mack
Farnum, Dr C. E.	b c	Sain Direct	Bessie Roan	Smith, Thomas	b c	Zomar	Daisy S
Felt, Dr R.	b c	J. D.	Sain Fully	Stimml, H. G.	b k f Hattie S.	Zombro	Alcazette
*Frery, F. N.	b c	Ray Dillon	Lizette	Stimml, H. G.	b k f Hattie S.	Zombro	Abbie Ham
Foley, Patrick	b c	Major Montesol	Lady Galindo	Stimml, H. G.	b k f Hattie S.	Zombro	Blanche T
Garside, Robt.	b c	McKinney	Albea	Torrey, J. H.	b c	Agualdado	Neerut
Gommet, F.	b c	McKinney	Zorella	Todhunter, L. H.	b c	Silver Hunter	Zombro
Grealey, R. P. M.	b k f	Sukei Mac	Winnie Wilkes		b c	Gerald G.	Zombro
Griffith & McConnell	b k f	Bonnie Direct	Nettie O	*Tryon, S. C.	b c	Ambulate	Azmoor
	b f	Bonnie Direct	Ginger		b c	Col A.	Itella
Greene, W. E.	b c	Zombro	Diavola	Tuttle, Dr Jay	b f	Zoe Lolie	Zombro
Griffin, W. H.	b f	Tennohka	Lectie		b f	Stam B.	Laurel
Griffin, Mrs Hen	b c	Tom Belle	Chabel	Tuttle Bros.	b f	Derby Helr	Glendoveer
Hill, M. G.	b c	Kinney G.	Mattie G	*Valencia Stock Farm.	b k f	Direct Helr	Rosedrop
Hahn, F.	b c	Playmont	Nellie Emmaline	Venza, Chas	b k c	Black Beauty	Neerut
*Hahn, Henry	b c	Mendocino	Sallie Benton	Wallace, Jas C.	b c	Kewanna	Opbellia
*Hashagen, Wm.	b f	Roselaf	Larney	Warlow, Geo L.	b c	Jacollita	Atabalo
	b f	Palita	Liska	*Warlow, Geo L.	b c	Stanford McKinney	McKinney
*P. Heald	b f	Ed McKinney	Princess McKinney		b c	Snowflake	Snowflake
Hill, Mrs J. G.	b c	Richmond Chief	Nancy Ross	Williams, C. H.	b k f	Del Oro	Royal Net
Hollenbeck, Geo J.	b k f	Dorabey Bonner	Winnie	Williams, C. H.	b f	Del Oro	Signet
Hogoboom, H. S.	b f	Diwalda	by Waldstein	Williams, C. H.	b c	McKinney	Net
Hoy, S. H.	b f	Baywater Wilkes	Coupon	Wills, Dr LeMoyn	b c	Julius LeMoyn	Confer
Iverson, J. B.	b k c	McKinney	Ruby		b k c	Black Cloud	Zombro
	b f	Chas Derby	Ivoner	Wilson, Jas K.	b f	Easter Lily	Sidney Dillon
	b c	Barondale	Wilhelmine	Wright, Ed	b f	Salva	Dictatus Medium
	b c	Eugeneer	Roseate				Aunt Sally

* Designates substitution.

* Designates transfer of nomination.

How Some Horses are Fed.

The feeding of horses is a question that all horse owners are more or less interested in, according to the interest they take in the welfare of their animals. Just what to feed a horse under different conditions to keep him in the best of health and condition, and at the same time keep the cost as low as possible, is a question that each feeder must solve for himself.

There are certain standards given to go by, but the average of the men who handle horses are unfamiliar with feeding standards and are guided by their own observations and experiences in what they feed their horses. In consequence many of the horses do not receive the proper amount and kind of food for the work they have to do. No account is taken of whether the horse is working or standing in a stall, but a few pints of oats and a forkful of hay are thrown in the manger without a thought of the nourishment they contain.

In order to get some idea of what the average horse was being fed some investigations were made by the class in Feeds and Feeding under Prof. Plumb, of the Ohio State University, among the different classes of horses in Columbus.

In these investigations it was aimed to get the horses doing different kinds of work and to see what feeds and care they were receiving. The following are a few of the results which may be taken as representative of the places visited.

1. A stallion belonging to McLaughlin Bros., exercising about 20 minutes a day and going on an average about a mile, was fed 8 pounds oats, 10 pounds bran, 2 pounds carrots and 15 pounds timothy hay.

French coach stallion, also belonging to McLaughlin, and weighing 1000 pounds, was fed 6 pounds oats, 5 pounds bran, 15 pounds hay and 4 pounds carrots.

2. Davidson Transfer Co. horses weighing 1400 pounds, driven every day to a transfer wagon, were fed 4 pounds corn, 4 pounds oats, 4 pounds bran, and two-thirds of a pound barley, 20 pounds hay.

3. Hoster's Brewing Co. horses going from five to fifteen miles per day, received 20 pounds hay, 10 oats, 3 pounds bran, and a little oil meal a few times a week.

4. Doctor's driving horse, weighing 1051 pounds,

was fed 10 pounds corn, 3 pounds oats and chop, and 15 pounds hay.

5. Fire department horse weighing 1200 pounds, received 14 pounds hay, 10 pounds oats, 3 pounds bran and one-sixth pound oil meal.

6. A 1100-pound horse, doing medium work, on a grocery wagon, was fed 20 pounds hay, 5 pounds corn, and 6 pounds oats.

The cost of the feeds varies and runs on an average from 20 to 50 cents per day, according to the different kinds of feed fed. In some cases the amounts given are only estimates, as no attempt was made by the feeder to weigh the feed.

Remarkable Old Stallion.

The most remarkable instance of prepotency in an old stallion is the case of the famous Jay Bird, which great horse, although twenty-five years old in 1903,

according to the private stud books of his owner, W. A. Bacon, Jr., was bred to eighty-four mares that season, and a round-up of the number show that fully sixty are safe in foal. At twenty-four years of age in 1902 this remarkable horse was mated to sixty mares, and forty-two foals were the outcome, while the seventy mares bred to him in 1901, when he was twenty-three years old, resulted in the production of forty-eight living foals. Being now twenty-six years old, his owner has limited him to fifty mares, and among the great stars already hooked to him this season are: Keepsake, dam of Tommy Britton 2:06; Eastmere, out of Kincora, dam of Constantine 2:12; and Thorn 2:12; Jennie Hulse, dam of Gail Hamilton 2:11; as a three-year-old; Alma Wilkes, dam of Baron Oakland, trial 2:14; and Oakland Belle, trial 2:12; as a three-year-old; Lady Ham, dam of Hawthorne 2:06; Ed Winters 2:12; and Oneida 2:17, and the dam of Patchen Clay 2:10. Jay Bird has now ninety-three performers to his credit, including Hawthorne 2:06; Allerton 2:03; and Rose Croix 2:11, a Kentucky winner. Jay Bird is the oldest horse in active stud service among trotting sires in Kentucky. He is three years older than Gambetta Wilkes, now twenty-three years old; four years older than Patchen Wilkes, and even a year older than Clay, the aged son of Electioneer. Red Wilkes, now thirty years old, is the oldest trotting stallion in America still in the stud, and he is

about the only horse still fit for service older than Jay Bird, as Baron Wilkes is only twenty-two years old. Jay Bird is now just the age at which the famous sire, George Wilkes died; but he must live through another season to be as old as his grandsire, Rysdyk's Hambletonian, was when he died. Electioneer died at twenty-two years of age, Almont at twenty and Belmont at twenty-five. Daniel Lambert was probably the most remarkable instance of longevity in famous trotting stallions, he dying at the advanced age of thirty-one years, and Red Wilkes will have to live safe in 1905 to equal this record. Jay Bird, in the face of his twenty-five years, looks the perfect picture of health and condition. There are many horses in the stud in Kentucky far under him in years that do not look to-day near as young as does George Wilkes' aged son.—*Spirit of the West.*

May Day Races at Dixon.

DIXON, CAL., April 5, 1904.

On Monday, May 2d, there will be racing at the Dixon Driving Park, and much interest has been awakened, not only here, but in Yolo county. The race schedule will be as follows:

For three-year-olds, pacers and trotters, distance one mile, purse \$100.

For two-year-olds, pacers and trotters, distance one-half mile, purse \$100.

Buggy horse race for \$100, distance one-half mile.

In the first two races only horses of Solano and Yolo counties are eligible.

A special feature of the day will be an automobile race for a purse of \$25 between automobiles of Solano and Yolo counties.

Italia by Zombro has been entered in the M. & M. at Detroit by her owner Mr. W. P. Murray of Cleveland, Ohio. In a letter to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Mr. Murray states that Italia is looking especially well this spring and he expects her to be a good mare in her class. She has a matinee wagon record of 2:11, and showed her ability to trot in 2:10 last year. Mr. Murray also writes that his Nutwood Wilkes colt that he purchased from Martin Carter has grown into a fine horse and he is only waiting to give him age before starting him and is sure he will be heard from later on.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

S. F. K. C. Bench Show.

The local club officials are to be congratulated upon the list of entries received for the show next week—about 550 entries and nearly 425 dogs. This is far ahead of last year and is an encouraging indication of increasing local interest in doggy affairs.

A summary of the principal entries and breeds gives: St. Bernards 35 entries, Great Danes 32, English Setters 59, Irish Setters 18, Pointers 27, Cocker 58, Collies 53, Bull Terriers 44, Bostons 23, Irish Terriers 12, Bulldogs 16, American Foxhounds 17, Dachshunds 21, Fox Terriers 47—small breeds making up the balance.

The Setter entry is a rousing one, the trophies, however, for Setters and Pointers, some \$600 in value, were drawing cards. W. J. Baughn has sent out Fairland Dude from Ridgeville, Indiana.

Entries from the north and south have been almost nil. Another far away entry is that of Mr. Virgil F. Shaw, of Salt Lake City, who sends out the Collie Maplemont Shower of Gold. F. E. Watkins, of Portland, Or., will send down some Bull Terriers.

The Board of Supervisors of Contra Costa county have donated two \$15 collars as specials. A good entry of Setters has been received from the county also.

Mr. Mortimer is due to arrive next Tuesday.

All in all, prospects for the most successful local show in years are very bright.

San Jose Show.

The fanciers of San Jose, Cal., are preparing for a big bench show in that city on April 21, 22 and 23. It will follow the show in this city and precede the Los Angeles bench show. It will be held under the management of the Santa Clara Kennel Club. At a recent meeting of this club new members elected were: Miss Livingston, Miss T. S. Howard, Dr. Grissam, M. F. Marshall, W. H. Carmichael, N. Metcalf, John S. Williams, Henry Bloom, Charles Kenyon and Christie Barker.

Quite a little band of dogs is coming from Los Angeles. That city is ahead of others in one class of dogs and that is in the Toys, the Japanese, King Charles, Blenheim and Ruby Spaniels. When the San Jose show opens there will be on exhibition a rare collection of these little favorites.

The Los Angeles breeders of these merry little dogs, Mrs. Broadhead and W. W. Sweeney, will let San Jose people see what they can do in this line. Mrs. Broadhead has recently purchased a son of the imported champion Leo Barey, a six-pound dog of rare quality and breeding. This is a Blenheim and will make the trip to San Jose with others of Mrs. Broadhead's collection.

Mr. Sweeney is particularly interested in Japs, and a couple of choice puppies from imported stock will be there to represent the Inglenook Kennels. Not all the honors in this division of the show will go South, for Miss Sargent of Sargents has entered her two prize winners and others will probably come from unexpected places to try conclusions with the experienced show dogs and make things interesting at the San Jose show.

Los Angeles will also send Collies and Cockers. The Echo Kennels breed both Collies and Cockers and will be represented and Arthur Letts will enter his imported Collie, Ravenswood.

Owners of local dogs are busy contemplating what chances they have for certain prizes and are conditioning and rubbing the dogs to put them at their best by the time the show opens.

Now that the premium lists have been sent all over the Coast the San Jose show is attracting much attention. Dogs are being purchased on purpose for this show. Mrs. Murphy of Hollister has telegraphed an order for a dog that made a record for himself at the recent show in Chicago, and he will arrive in time for the local show. In fact the dog would never have come to the Coast if it had not been for the San Jose show, and the rivalry created by a home exhibition and a desire to have California dogs compete creditably with the champion English Setters coming from Seattle. Mrs. Murphy will exhibit a kennel of English Setters.

Entries for the show close on April 21st. The Kennel Club holds meetings regularly on Thursday nights in the parlors of Native Sons' hall and are rapidly completing the final arrangements for the show.

The Vancouver Show.

The Vancouver Kennel Club deserves great praise for getting up such a splendid exhibition as we had last week and particular credit is due to the following gentlemen, who composed the show committee: Messrs. John J. Tulk, A. J. Mayo, H. S. Rolston, C. Wentworth Sarel, R. P. Forshaw, Edgar Durkee, Colin F. Jackson and George J. Dyke, Secretary.

The entries numbered 261, a feature of the show being the large number of entries from this side. Mr. George J. Dyke, the secretary, speaking of the

American entries said: "Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, Spokane, San Jose and Los Angeles have done splendidly, thanks chiefly to the Hon. John Riplinger and Mr. F. W. Gilbert of Seattle. There are at least one hundred dogs from the American cities. Seattle sent the largest number, Portland is second, and San Francisco was a good third. As we have had such good numbers from the other side, it behooves the dog fanciers of Vancouver to return the compliment when the American shows are held."

The large breeds were fairly represented, Collies, Fox Terriers, Cockers and Irish Water Spaniels were most numerous.

The entries in detail were as follows: St. Bernards, 5; Bloodhounds, 4; Great Danes, 6; Greyhounds, 7; Pointers, 9; English Setters, 8; Irish Water Spaniels, 27; Collies 31; Old English Sheepdogs, 1; Dalmatians, 2; Bulldogs, 2; Fox Terriers, 34; Bull Terriers, 6; Boston Terriers, 2; Airedales, 3; Irish Terriers, 12; Scotch Terriers, 1; Bedlington Terriers, 1; Black-and-tan Terriers, 1; Dachshunds, 1; Pugs, 4; Dandie Dinmonts, 5; Yorkshire Terriers, 2; Japanese Spaniels, 1; Pomeranians, 5; Cocker Spaniels, 27; miscellaneous, 5.

The attendance was good during the three days of the show. This is the first annual bench show of the Vancouver Kennel Club, held under the rules of the Pacific Coast Kennel League, and the large number of entries and the excellent classes of dogs displayed speak well for the fanciers of this city and the manage of the local club.

Last year a show was held in which the exhibits were mostly local dogs, and the success of that show encouraged the club to hold a larger exhibition, in affiliation with a number of important kennel clubs of the Coast. The breeding of good dogs is thus encouraged, and during our show the many visitors were surprised at the large number of thoroughbred dogs in the competition.

The classes were in nearly every instance well filled, and the judges, Mr. E. Davis of Dawdney, B. C., and Mr. J. S. Williams, of Toronto, had no easy duties to perform in deciding on the merits of the respective competitors.

The following is a summary of the principal winners: In St. Bernards, first honors went to His Highness, owned by W. F. Hall, Victoria, in the open class. For novice bitches, Lady, owned by C. Justin Kennedy of Seattle, took first.

Bloodhounds, first open, Remus, owned by Mrs. George Seymour, Vancouver.

In Pointers, novice class, King Sol, owned by R. M. Palmer of Seattle, led. Woolton Bang, owned by F. J. Moon of Salem, took second in the limit, while Oregon Lad, owned by E. S. Wilhand of Vancouver, was easily first. In the open class Oregon Lad again took precedence over Minnesota Joe, a handsome dog owned by H. F. Zeigler of The Dalles, Or., and well known on last year's circuit. In novice hitches, Scott's Dot, owned by J. C. Scott of Walla Walla won first.

There was a good exhibit of English Setters. Stylish Sergeant II, owned by John W. Riplinger, Seattle, led the puppies, and second honors was carried off by Real John Paul, owned by Paul Borsted of Seattle. Sixteen dogs were entered in the novice dog class. Tirpil's James, owned by T. P. McConnell, Victoria, captured first against twenty entries. Stylish Sergeant II, and Real John Paul were second and third, respectively. Riplinger's dog defeated the Victoria dog in the limit, and did the same in the open class. Riplinger's bitch Pera led in her class, and the Seattle dogs, Stylish Sergeant and Stylish Sergeant II, took the Setter kennel special.

John Bradshaw's kennel won everything in smooth Fox Terriers.

In Bull Terriers, Bonny Bred Stiletto, owned by F. E. Watkins, of Portland, took first in open; Newmarket Bahy, owned also by Watkins, captured first in open hitches and Jeane, owned by Mrs. A. M. Rosenherg, of Seattle, took second.

Irish Terriers, limit class, Bolton Woods Despot, owned by William Ollard of Tacoma was first and Woodlawn Irish, owned by Mrs. W. R. Whittier, San Francisco, took second. In the open dogs Despot took first, while Norah, owned by Mrs. F. W. Gilhert, of Seattle, was the best of the novice hitches. In limit hitches Kate Kearney, owned by J. R. Lowther, of Seattle, was first.

The Collie prizes were nearly all captured by Glen Tana Stock Farm Kennels, owned by Mr. Thos. S. Griffith of Spokane. R. C. M.

Vancouver, April 1st.

Important Notice to Secretaries of Shows.

The A. K. C. publishes the following in the March issue of the Gazette:

On the 1st of June, 1904, an amended copy of the rules governing bench shows will go into effect. It is very necessary that all secretaries of shows should have a copy of these rules, as all shows from that date will be held under them.

You are especially warned against copying the rules from other premium lists. This has been done heretofore, with the result that in some cases a new premium list has had to be printed, or if discovered too late, a fine has been imposed on the club using them.

To provide against this, application must be made to this office, before printing, for the rules in force.

You are also especially directed in the rules to apply for a list of disqualified persons.

This important matter has not been attended to in

some cases, with the result that entries have been accepted from such disqualified persons and prizes awarded to their dogs.

A list of persons not in good standing is sent to the secretary of every show, with the copy of the rules, at the time the dates are claimed. If not received, application should be made for them to this office.

Official A. K. C. Notices.

Name Register—Every dog previous to being exhibited at shows must be registered or listed with the A. K. C. Fee for registration \$1. Fee for listing 25 cents.

Transfers—Change of ownership of a registered dog, after publication in the Stud Book, can be made by filing an application, the same as is done for the original entry. The original number will be retained. Fee \$1.

Change of Name—No change of name is permitted after its publication in the Stud Book. No charge is made for change of name prior to publication.

Pedigrees—Certified pedigrees will be issued in accordance with the records on file with the A. K. C. including the fourth generation, if possible.

Winnings—A certificate of winnings of all dogs having won under A. K. C. rules will be issued on application.

Kennel Names—The A. K. C. will register a "word" to be used as the sole property of the applicant, as a kennel name, prefix or affix. Fee \$3.

Entry Forms—All applications for registration must be made on the official form, copies of which can be had by application to the A. K. C. No charge is made for these forms.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

J. L. Eastland's Bull Terrier bitch Naughty Nan has whelped four puppies (1 dog) to Chas. Dresser's Dick Curtin.

Posen Kennels' Bull Terrier bitch Bloomshury Queen whelped a litter of twelve puppies to J. D. Spreckels' Ch. Banjo.

P. D. Litville's English Setter bitch Maggie F. whelped six pups (3 dogs) on Easter Sunday to Jos. E. Terry's Kilgarif. The litter is very handsomely marked and are getting along nicely.

Lady C., a well known Pointer bitch, fell dead last Sunday while out in the Marin hills, near Brickyard station, with Alec Colvin her master. She had just come to a stance point on a heavy of quail when suddenly she fell over and when Colvin reached her he found to his sorrow that she was dead.

The annual show of the Victoria Kennel Club commenced on Wednesday and will close this evening. The show promises to be an unqualified success. Judging by the number of entries in the hands of the secretary, there was as many, if not more, dogs exhibited than on any previous occasion. Everything possible has been done to attract entries. Besides offering cash prizes, a thorough canvas of the city was made, and a large number of special prizes were donated to the club by business men. These include a number of exceedingly handsome silver cups, and all have been put up for competition, to be won outright by those capturing them at this show. Another special attraction to outside fanciers is the cash offer to handlers for every dog over ten in a string. John Davidson of Monroe, Michigan, judged the show.

T. S. Griffith of Spokane has the felicity of owning Collies that won about everything in sight at the Vancouver, B. C., dog show. Fifteen prizes were won by Mr. Griffith's dogs and most of them were for the first place. The following were the names of the dogs and their winnings: Glen Tana Monk, first novice, first limit, first open and winners. He also won five specials and the Lieutenant Governor's cup for the best Collie in the show. Glen Tana Monk beat Ravenswood twice.

The sable dog Glen Tana Sentinel, third limit, third open.

The bitch Glen Tana Bo Peep, first limit, first open and winners and also the cup for the best Collie bitch in the show.

The puppy Glen Tana Black Bahy, first novice and reserve to Bo Peep in the winners' class.

Hugh Malden of Sacramento recently purchased a black Cocker bitch (Young Fascination—Black Chloe) from J. Otis Fellows of Hornellsville.

Beach Hill Kennels has lately added a handsome Collie bitch to the San Jose string of Collies. The new comer is in whelp to Wellesbourne Hope and arrived out here in fine condition after the long trip from the Shenango Collie Kennels.

We are informed by Miss Della Beach, Secretary of the Santa Clara County Kennel Club, that "fanciers wishing to make San Jose the stop over on the way to the Los Angeles show, will be provided with comfortable quarters and good care for their dogs, at no expense, and the members of the local club will do everything possible to make a day or two's visit in the Garden City pleasant for those stopping over."

The San Joseans have an enviable reputation for hospitality and good fellowship.

Beach Hill Kennels of San Jose have two fine litters of Collies, thirteen in all, and all but one are spoken for. Miss Beach says the demand for puppies is far ahead of the supply. One litter is by Ch. Wellshourne Hope (Ch. Baigreggie Hope—Ch. Orms-

kirk Ideal) out of Tranwyn Tip Top (Imp. Cheviot Production-Imp. Brookside Farm Minnie). The second litter is sired by Ch. Hanover Monarch.

The Southwestern Kennel Club of Los Angeles will hold its first bench show in the Chutes Park Theatre from May 4th to 7th, instead of April 28th, 29th and 30th as previously reported, thus bringing the show off after San Jose instead of at the same time. James Cole of Kansas City is invited to act as judge of all classes. Entry fee is fixed at \$3 and Secretary Kirby is arranging to beach 400 dogs.

A Buffalo exchange publishes a display "ad" as follows for a Chicago owner:

"For sale—Crown, a thoroughbred Fox Terrier. Perfectly mannered about the house and has the unusual distinction of being a hermaphrodite. Address, etc."

The half-tone cut of the "mut" hears out the "unusual distinction" qualification. What earthly want Crowo can fill is a problem that is hard to solve. It, being a well mannered tyke about the house, possibly the claim would stand that—easy rests the head that owns a Crown.

Pretty markings in Fox Terriers, such as an evenly divided black and ten head and all white body, are always an inducement to novices to buy. You might offer them champion terriers such as the all white Daddy (sire of the Ch. Dancing Buck), or the black faced heavily marked Duchess of Durham, and they would tell you that they "don't like their markings." So long as the terrier has not brindle or liver-colored markings it does not matter to the connoisseur whether it is freely splashed with black, or whether it is plain white. The expert looks for length of head, small, well-carried ears, straight fronts, hard jackets, short, well-ribbed backs, strong hind-quarters, and a game, terrier expression. The new standard of the Fox Terrier Club very properly strengthens the points for the hind-quarters. It has too often happened that a good headed dog has won on his face points alone. He will be cow-hocked, long-backed, and soft, but his long, lean head will carry him through. The dog that should win is the one that shows the fewest faults, not one that excels in one particular and is all to pieces elsewhere.

Talks to Dog Owners.

Having erected his kennel and devoted proper attention to its surroundings, the prospective dog owner must prepare for the reception of its inmates by procuring the necessary appliances. Nothing can be worse for man or beast than making a bad start, and consequently some articles may be regarded as absolute necessities, whilst others are more in the light of luxuries, which the owner of moderate means would be unwise to indulge in—at all events, at the commencement of his speculation. It is quite possible that some of the articles which are included in the list of necessities which appear below, may at the first sight seem to involve an extravagant expenditure of money, but against this view it may be pointed out that many a valuable dog has been lost, or has come to an untimely end, through a faulty chain, and it is not uncommon thing for a first rate show specimen to lose a prize owing to its failing in condition. Consequently, in connection with kennel management, as in other things, what is worth doing at all is worth doing well.

The following articles may be referred to as being essential to the good management of dogs, and consequently should be provided for use in all kennels, whether great or small. The number must depend upon how many dogs are kept; as it is obviously unnecessary that, if there are twenty dogs in a kennel, a chain or a leading slip should be provided for each animal.

The list comprises chains, leather leading slips, collars of various sizes and widths, brushes, combs, scissors, muzzles, wash-leathers, sponges, brooms, a shovel, a water-cup, vessels for food and drink, a hammer, a screw-driver, a bradawl, a gimlet, nails, screws, staples and hinges. All these articles are likely to come into daily use, especially the carpentry tools, which, if at hand when an emergency arises, may be found most useful in repairing an accident to the woodwork of a kennel.

Commencing with the chains, it may be pointed out that the pattern which has three swivels is invaluable to the dog owner, and a credit to the firm of Spratt's Patent, who manufacture it. The ordinary chain which most dealers sell is nothing more or less than a death-trap to dogs.

The pattern of leather lead which is recommended is the round one, which is stronger and more easily carried in the pocket than a flat one can be, and it should be provided with a good swivel, else there may be trouble when a lively dog is being led. It is always well to have a spare collar or two in a kennel, and if the variety of dog kept is a rough-coated one, the round leather pattern is greatly to be preferred, as these do not interfere with the lay of the coat.

Brushes and combs are of course essential, and the former should be of several patterns, so that all sorts of coats can be dealt with. The ordinary body brush that is used in stables is most useful for application to the jackets of smooth-haired dogs, and for the longer-coated varieties a hairbrush with long bristles, or a common dandy brush may be used, the selection depending upon the size of the dog and the texture of its hair. A very useful accessory to the toilet is the hair glove, its great advantage being that it imparts a gloss to the jacket, but it ought not to be used for taking off the mud or cleansing purposes, the correct pattern of glove for this, like the chain, is supplied by Spratt's Patent.

Scissors are obviously necessities, and so are muzzles, especially so the latter if dogs have to be dressed with compounds which are injurious to their health if swallowed; whilst wash leathers are used for edging a final polish on the coat, and sponges for the purposes of ablution. Many kennels are made to look damp and untidy, owing to water from the drinking vessels becoming spilled over the floor; and much good food is wasted by being nosed out by the dogs when they are feeding in their efforts to extract choice pieces from the corner of their trough. Spratt's Patent manufacture metal vessels are most adaptable for either drinking or feeding purposes, and some of these should be present in every well-regulated kennel.

Conspicuous amongst the additions to the supply of a kennel, which, though not necessary, are still most desirable accessories, is clothing. It is, of course, unnecessary that the hard-haired and more robust constitutioned varieties should be provided with such luxuries, but to many of the smooth-coated breeds, and the delicate ones also, they are practically necessities, if the coats are to be kept in order, and the animals clean and free from cold whilst on a journey, or in a draughty building when at a show. Clothing, moreover, is particularly useful when dogs have to be exercised in wet weather, and for this purpose it should be made of some waterproof material, though for ordinary wear such materials as kersey, cloth, serge, or even linen may be used according to the breed of dog and the season of the year.

If a protection from wet is required, it is desirable that a sort of hood should be added for use if it rains, but capable of being turned back if not required. Some owners, inspired by a desire to save money, make the clothing for their dogs at home; but this is really false economy, as to be effective the articles should be properly stitched and put together, and consequently it is the cheapest policy in the end to obtain what is required from such firms as Spratt's Patent, who only supply the best material and workmanship to their customers.—English Stock Keeper.

AT THE TRAPS.

Four club trap shoots are programmed for tomorrow, of these the Union Gun Club shoot at Ingleside and the Empire Gun Club shoot at Alameda Point are regular club meetings for the date, the other two shoots, the Millwood Gun Club at Mill Valley and the College City Gun Club at North Berkeley are postponed shoots which were not pulled off on schedule time by reason of the weather.

Tomorrow weather indications are conducive for a large turnout of trap shooters at the various club shoots.

The California Wing Club April shoot took place at Ingleside last Sunday and was attended by twenty-six shooters. A strong northwest wind played pranks with several promising scores, a lively lot of pigeons also conducted to the gathering of several goose eggs that were not wanted. In the club race at twelve pigeons Clarence Sylvester of Pinole and Clarence Nauman shot straight scores and divided \$37.50, first and second money of the \$75 club purse. Third, fourth and fifth moneys were divided by the shooters who dropped eleven birds—Bekeart, Gibson and Feudner. Sixth and seventh moneys were distributed among the club members in the ten hole.

Following the club race a number of six bird shoots were in order, the high guns—straight scores taking care of the purses.

Clarence A Haight took part in the club race and pool shoots for the first time this season.

Among the out of town visitors who participated in the different events were: Frank Turner of Wilmington, Del., D. W. King of Colorado, F. W. Leavitt of Oakland, G. W. Gibson of Williams, Colusa county, Dr. A. M. Barker of San Jose, John Birmingham, Jr., Lester Wood, W. Hanson, C. Sylvester of Pinole, P. J. Walsh of Black Point and others.

In the pool shoots, the same distance handicaps were observed as prevailed in the club race. W. S. Wattles officiated as referee. The scores and handicaps in the different events follow:

Club race, 12 pigeons, distance handicap, \$75 purse added, one money for each four entries, high guns—
C. Sylvester, 30 yards..... 22222 22212 12-12
C. C. Nauman, 32..... 22211 12222 22-12
M. O. Feudner, 32..... 22122 22222 22-11
G. W. Gibson, 31..... 22122 21222 22-11
Phil B Bekeart, 28..... 21221 21211 12-11
C. Dyer (guest), 30..... 22022 22121 02-10
W. Hanson, 29..... 22022 22121 02-10
A. M. Shields, 28..... 02212 21212 22-10
C. A. Haight, 29..... 12221 02221 22-10
Lester Wood, 30..... 21203 20212 22-10
W. E. Murdoch, 30..... 22022 11212 21-10
Dr. A. M. Barker, 30..... 12222 22221 02-10
A. J. Goltcher, 30..... 12101 24211 10-9
A. Roos, 28..... 21411 22102 10-9
Dr. F. G. McConnell, 31..... 12112 12302 20-9
Frank Turner (guest), 30..... 13003 22102 22-9
D. W. King (guest), 30..... 02122 12011 12-9
J. Birmingham, Jr., 28..... 03422 22302 22-9
Ed Donohoe, 32..... 22222 20201 02-9
Dr. A. T. Derby, 31..... 22222 20201 02-9
P. J. Walsh, 30..... 11222 12120 10-8
"Slade," 31..... 11210 01122 02-8
C. D. Laing, 27..... 02001 22021 22-8
J. V. Coleman, 30..... 22021 12011 12-8
Ed Fay, 30..... 00000 21201 22-6
F. W. Leavitt (guest), 28..... 10020 11022 20-6

Back scores, 20 pigeons—
W. J. Goltcher, 29 yards..... 11111 22020 11211 12222-18
Phil Bekeart, 29..... 22022 22221 20121 11222-17
C. A. Haight, 30..... 12302 20111 20121 21210-16
C. D. Laing, 28..... 01111 02210 10022 21221-15

Six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, distance handicap, high guns—

Haight.....	11222-6	Coleman.....	12120-5
Feudner.....	22222-6	Dwyer.....	12222-5
Walsh.....	21211-6	Laing.....	22221-5
Hanson.....	22222-6	Derby.....	22100-4
Barker.....	11112-6	Donohoe.....	22220-4
Fay.....	21212-6	King.....	09211-4
Nauman.....	21111-6	Birmingham, Jr.....	000102-3
Sylvester.....	22222-5	McConnell.....	1100-2
Gibson.....	22212-5	Turner.....	2200-1
Shields.....	12211-5	Leavitt.....	00300-1
Wood.....	21012-5	Bekeart.....	000-0

Six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, distance handicap, high guns—

Feudner.....	112212-6	Birmingham, Jr.....	122101-5
McConnell.....	112221-6	Coleman.....	211011-5
Dwyer.....	112121-6	Hanson.....	22222-5
Nauman.....	211111-6	Laing.....	222102-5
Shields.....	112121-6	Haight.....	022022-4
Walsh.....	112121-6	Donohoe.....	022020-3
Fay.....	122121-6	Barker.....	210100-2
Gibson.....	221012-5	Turner.....	210100-2
King.....	222011-5	Derby.....	000-0

Six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, distance handicap, high guns—

Walsh.....	122121-6	Laing.....	000122-3
Barker.....	111112-6	Leavitt.....	011120-4
Dwyer.....	110121-5	Birmingham.....	110100-2
McConnell.....	111202-5	Fay.....	22222-2
Nauman.....	011121-5	Donohoe.....	2000-1
Coleman.....	111100-4	Gibson.....	000-0
Hanson.....	220222-1	Shields.....	000-0

Six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, distance handicap, high guns—

Barker.....	112121-6	Leavitt.....	011120-4
Nauman.....	121222-6	Dwyer.....	201000-3
Coleman.....	210111-5	Birmingham.....	110-2

Six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, distance handicap, high guns—

Coleman.....	112121-5	Barker.....	220200-3
Dwyer.....	112000-3		

The Home Gun Club will hold a big shoot on the club grounds at Pinole on Sunday April 24th.

D. W. King, Western travelling representative for Ballistite, attended the California Wing Club shoot at Ingleside on the 2d inst.

Sam Tucker made his appearance on Sportsman's Row last week. He says the demand for the "Old Reliable" never was better.

The Washington Gun Club's shoot Sunday resulted in some fairly good scores as follows:

Ten targets—Cotter 9, Carey 9, Upson 7, Englehart 7, Black 7, Just 8.

Ten targets—Hughes 8, Rust 7, Trumpler 5, Heilbron 9, Weldon 6, Cotter 7.

Ten targets—Carey 6, Weldon 8, DeMerritt 8, Trumpler 4, Reichert 8.

Ten targets—Peek 9, Just 8, Hagerty 7, Carey 6, DeMerritt 7, Smith 6.

Ten targets—Rust 8, Cotter 6, Weldon 6, Reichert 7, DeMerritt 7, Just 6.

Fifteen targets—McWilliams 8, Morgan 9, Just 13, Korn 8, Weldon 9, Cotter 7.

Club shoot—twenty-five targets—Upson 19, Hughes 14, Carey 23, Englehart 19, Smith 16, Morgan 22, Korn 24, Heilbron 18, Peek 21, McWilliams 19, Rust 79, Hagerty 15, Just 21, Reichert 23, Weldon 19, Perkins 21, Ludden 13.

For all kinds of weather there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain or in a lemonade.

A Big Aquarium for the Park.

An aquarium for Golden Gate Park has been a much discussed subject for several years past. The project has at last taken tangible shape and may be carried to a successful issue by reason of contributions offered by public spirited and wealthy citizens of San Francisco who will contribute \$250,000 for such a structure in Golden Gate Park. It was represented to the Park Commissioners at an executive session held four weeks ago that the following contributions to the proposed enterprise had been proffered: Dr. Harry Tevis \$150,000, Dr. M. Herzstein \$50,000 and Commissioner W. J. Dingee \$50,000. The executive conference, which was held at the office of the president of the board, was attended by Commissioners Dingee, Spreckels, Lloyd and Altmann. The strictest secrecy was enjoined, as the Commissioners were told that publicity would surely thwart the enterprise. The Commissioners intended to secure the money proffered and select the site on the ocean beach, near the Dutch windmill, before making public announcement of the event. The intelligence was too good to keep, hence some one babbled. A. B. Spreckels, president of the board, and Commissioner Reuben H. Lloyd fear that the publicity in this particular case, may postpone for a long time, if not entirely defeat, the execution of the plans.

It is estimated that the sum of \$300,000 would be sufficient to establish an aquarium worthy of Golden Gate Park. Every effort will be put forward by the commission to raise the money as speedily as possible. The munificence of Dr. Harry Tevis' contribution is especially gratifying to the board.

The Golden Plover.

The day, we will suppose, is one of the first bright, mellow ones of spring. The prairies, rid of their burden of snow, are clear of the congealing frost. Although the surface of the field upon which you sit is covered with downbeaten gray grasses, you may see upon the field beyond, the budding greens of springtime. Yet beyond that, there stretches the rippling surface of a field of winter wheat. Perhaps upon the other hand there is a grainfield, deep plowed and mellow, where the weeds have not yet made their appearance and where there may be perhaps an occasional bug or worm for a feeding bird to spy out and devour.

The sun has risen, we will suppose, high enough to thoroughly warm the air, indeed to warm it so much

that you feign would lay off your heavy hunting coat and pull down the brim of your hat about your face to mitigate the severity of the first sunburn of the year. Your decoys, rudely painted, but clever enough little images, moulded out of tin and binged at the back so that the two sides may nest together, stand off a bit from the blind, some of them perhaps only thirty or forty feet away, and others stretching out to nearly as many yards in distance from the blind. The more of the decoys the better, of course, but a couple of dozen will serve, for presently you will, under the direction of the market hunter, discover that a dead bird with a sick thrust up under its throat makes a very serviceable decoy itself.

There is another appliance of this form of market shooting which your market hunter is using and which you yourself would not employ, which, were you not this man's guest after a fashion, you would strongly discountenance.

Out in the middle of the flock of decoys you see a feeble motion, and catch the glint of an upturned wing. As you inspect this you find that it is a crippled bird, a wing-tipped plover which your market hunter has been keeping for perhaps a week or more, without thought of giving it food or water. There are two pegs driven down into the ground, and to these pegs, fastened by strings, are two wands two or three feet in length. These wands, tied together at their outer ends, make a sort of triangle, which is fast at the base. At the top of this triangle a long cord is fastened which leads back to the hands of the market hunter in the blind. At the top of the triangle is fastened by a string two or three inches long and tied about the end of its bill, this live decoy is attached. You catch at once the purpose of this simple but brutal engine. To show you how it works, the market hunter gives a pull on the string. The triangle, fastened in such a way that it will not fall over backward, is pulled up from the ground to an angle of about forty-five degrees, carrying with it, of course, the crippled bird. The latter, in its instinct of flight, and with the thought of self-preservation, extends its wings as it is thrown up into the air. It drops to the ground again with its wings outspread and fluttering, having in some crude fashion the appearance of a bird just alighting. You catch the idea at once, but you do not at that time see how extremely effective it may become. Pray you, never use it. It is brutal.

Now the sun comes on still more warmly, and all the air about is softly luminous with the mellow heat of early spring. You are perhaps a bit drowsy in the blind, and wonder whether, after all, this is a very keen form of sport. All at once your market shooting friend springs upon his knees, his eyes glaring keenly, fixed as they are upon some far-off object which you cannot catch.

"Wheat-wheat-wheat-wheat!" rings out his shrill whistle executed upon fingers which are clean at least as far as the first joints. Perhaps you are too proud to ask him what he sees and where it is. Finally you catch it, just on the edge of a distant field, more than a mile away, a thin black line rising and falling, and then gliding along level with the tops of the knolls, and but a few yards from the surface of the ground. This is the flight of the golden plover. It resembles very closely that of the wild pigeon excepting that it is not quite so high above the ground as was that of the passenger pigeon. The same rolling undulating course is pursued, the form of the flock being loosely extended, not in harrow shape, like that of the wild goose, nor so well ordered as that of wild ducks, yet each bird with an eye to his fellows, and no one bird wandering away from the general body.

"Wheat-wheat-wheat-wheat!" shrills the market hunter close at your ear, and you wonder whether any bird would be fool enough to come which would hear a call so far away as this. Yet now a very wonderful thing takes place. The shrill call, borne far off down upon the wind, has after all reached the ears of these distant birds. They are simply passing across this country looking for a place to feed, and they are as covetous of a "tip" as is the average speculator at a race track. At the first breath of this distant whistle they swing questioningly about. Perhaps they circle almost entirely around, feeling the air as it were, in order to ascertain more definitely the source of this call. Again and again the call goes to them, rapidly, anxiously, eagerly. In calling a golden plover the rule is precisely the reverse of that in calling the wild turkey, the wild goose or the wild duck. One need not be afraid of calling too much when he is plover hunting, and especially at this stage of the game. He simply keeps as close as he can to the natural note of the bird, and calls as long and loud and shrill as he is able. You yourself could not make your call heard half this distance, and it will take you very long practice before you are able to deliver a note which will carry the distance of a half mile down wind.

At last the flock lines out the direction of the call, and now it swings and comes on, still undulating, still wavering, and moving up and down and from side to side, precisely as does the nose of a bird dog in running out the trail of some bird along the ground. Now your market shooter sees them coming safely, and he redoubles his importunities for them to come ahead, telling them that it is all right, as witness this bird already alighting among these others which have already found a feeding place, and a good one.

For, out among the decoys, the crippled live bird is now flapping up and down vigorously. At a distance it seems to flying birds that this is really a bird upon the point of alighting. They see the distinct form of their fellows, yellow backed, black breasted, standing there upon the close packed cover of the field. At last, think they, someone else has found something to eat! Let us go and do likewise!

Now the market shooter having made sure that the flock has sighted his decoys and seen his live bird

working, gives himself very little farther concern. He knows that you could not keep that flock of golden plovers away now by any possible means. If you were alone and on foot, they would not come so close to you. If you were in a wagon or on horseback they would not come so very close.

But the sight of these standing birds, and of this other bird apparently flying down among them, is too much for them. Their brains cannot encompass the thought of any danger. They are too fat-witted to take care of themselves. They come on and on, and the only protection they make is to swing a wide circle around and prepare to alight against the wind, as is the fashion of all feathered creatures.

As they swing back of you, the market hunter reaches out his hand and catches you by the shoulder. He knows perfectly well what you are going to do. You are going to get back and take a side shot as they swing by at a distance of forty yards, so close that the shine of the sun upon their golden backs makes a glare of splendor in your eyes. This you would have done and you would have perhaps killed four or five birds; but the market shooter is not here for his health or for your sport. He waits, and he forces you to wait.

Carried by the slant of the wind, the flock slides off and away, and the swift suspicion comes to your mind that they are gone. You mutter some protest to your friend, because he would not allow you to shoot. He has no time to answer you, for, with his eyes still glaring, he whistles the same call, not quite so loud, but still importunate and pleading.

This time they show brown and black in the sun. Then they come, head on, straight for the blind, looking as though they would fairly overwhelm you, flying with wings covered down, and head outstretched, and legs which presently begin to droop. But still the market hunter holds you down, and still you tremble with your own excitement. The skill of this market hunter is the product of many years of special training. Now witness the virtue of this special training on the part of your numerous companion. The birds have come in and on until it seems that you could almost strike in among them with your gun barrel. "Now give it to them—give it!" he cries, his speech broken, however, with the roar of his own gun. He is shooting a wide open cylinder bore, he is sure of that, probably ten gauge, surely loaded heavily with not less than an ounce and a quarter of number eight shot. He does not shoot at the head of the flock nor the side of it, but at the shoulder of it, and his charge tears through obliquely, passing from end to end and from side to side. There is a line of dark bodies upon the ground. Closing up the ranks, the flock is up and away. As it packs the second barrel of the market shooter tears through, and still the birds fall among the decoys, hopping around or struggling in the last moments of consciousness, or lying quiet where they have fallen. By this time you haze away at the flock, and perhaps cripple a few as they swing off farther away than you had thought.

One or two birds which have broken away from the flock in their flight, pass you at one side, and with your long second barrel you perhaps stop one of them. The market hunter grins at you amiably. You have done just what he thought you would do, but you have done it a little later than you would have done been left to your own devices.

But there is not time to talk. The market hunter is not yet through. The birds have swung but a couple of hundred yards away. "Wheat, wheat, wheat-wheat-wheat!" rings out again the same plaintive and persuasive call. One would think that these poor creatures would surely have intelligence enough to take themselves away. Not so; they gather again, close packed, perhaps a third of their number gone, yet eager as ever to get in among these standing birds and to investigate the nature of these jumping, flapping members of their own tribe which are now upon the ground. They come in precisely as before, against the wind, strung out, land precisely as before, at the right moment the charge of the market shooter's gun tears through the flock again. This time you have gotten the hang of it, and your fire is of marked assistance to his own. It is no unusual thing at all for the birds to come in a third time, and scattered birds will even come back after a half dozen barrels have been fired from a given blind. You pick up twenty, thirty, forty, perhaps more birds as the result of the half dozen shots at this close range.

This is the most highly specialized form of killing the golden plover, and the most successful way of encompassing its destruction which man, the hunter, has yet devised. Had you not had these plover decoys along, you would probably have killed not more than a dozen birds, even had you been able to induce the birds to notice you at the distance where they were originally discovered by your friend, the market hunter.

The repetition of this sort of thing on flock after flock, day after day, would pall upon the sportsman. One day of it is too much. The market shooter does it for business reasons, and loses sight of the enjoyment of it, simple and certain as he knows his art to be. Tried occasionally, this may be a novel and pleasant experience for the sportsman, and he may not for a long time be able to work much havoc with his art. In the fall, when the birds are coming south, stuffed full of wheat and other food, the sport is most attractive, if not most prolific. In the fall season the migratory flight is not so regular nor so prolonged.

The golden plover; *Charadrius fulvus*, var. *virginicus*; or *dominicus*. Common names: Golden plover, frost bird, hull head, field plover, sometimes called pigeon, as is the upland plover.

Description: In colorization of plumage the American golden plover somewhat resembles the European species, except that in the European bird the lining of the wing is white instead of the smoky gray, which latter is found in the American golden plover. The color of the upper parts is dark brown sprinkled in rich profusion with regular circular spots of golden yellow mingled with markings of ashy white. The

breast is black. The under tail coverts are mixed with white. The tail is grayish brown barred with white. The forehead, sides of the head above the eye and the sides of the neck are white, there being a broad line of white from the eye. The bill is black and the legs dark brown. This species may be distinguished from its cousin the black bellied plover by the fact that it has no hind toe. The young of the golden plover lacks the black on the lower parts. The black is most pronounced in the breeding season and the change of the black colorization of the breast shows many gradations of black. Length, ten to twelve inches; wing, seven inches; bill, one inch or less.

Range: From lower South America north to the Arctic circle; from the Bermuda islands on the east to the Hawaiian islands on the west; a widely distributed species known in many parts of the world, as seen earlier description. In the United States the golden plover is more abundant from the Atlantic Coast to the Mississippi valley. It was formerly common and is still found in the Eastern States and in the West to the dry steppes or great plains. Less abundant on the Pacific slope.

Habits: Widely migratory and gregarious in nature. Feeds on tender grasses, insects, seeds and small grains. In feeding it runs rapidly a short distance and then stops and resumes. It feeds also upon grasshoppers and small insects. The nest of the golden plover is a shallow depression roughly lined with leaves. The breeding grounds are far to the north, reaching the Great Slave lake. It nests also in the Athabasco and Little Slave lake regions and on the eastern coast of Labrador. Its south bound migration is regular, its appearance in the United States being usually made at about the time of the first frosts of fall. The name "frost bird" is more common in the Eastern States, that of the "bull head plover" more usual in the West. In its north bound migration it appears in the Mississippi valley at about latitude 42 close upon the average date of April 25th. The eggs of the golden plover are usually four in number, greenish or ochraceous, speckled with dark brown, and much larger at one end than the other, with more spots upon the larger end.—E. Hough in *Texas Field*.

Trade Notes.

Parker Bros. call attention to their "ad." in this issue and promise something interesting in next issue—watch them.

Parker Bros. call the attention of sportsmen to their long experience in the manufacture of guns. They have a fund of information gathered from years of honest toil and their experience is of value to every sportsman. Do not hesitate to write them and you will receive courteous treatment.

The superiority of the Parker Gun over all other competitors was demonstrated on March 12th at St. Joseph by Fred Gilbert making a world's score at 33 yards, killing 98 live birds, the most severe test to which a gun can be subjected. The Parker beats the world for strong shooting and reliability.

At the second monthly club shoot of the California Wing Club, a live bird shoot, held at Ingleside on April 3d, twenty-six shooters contesting. Out of the twenty-six contestants—

20 shot Union Metallic Cartridge Co.'s "Magic" shells
3 shot Union Metallic Cartridge Co.'s "Expert" shells
1 shot Union Metallic Cartridge Co.'s "Acme" shells.

In the regular club shoot the only two contestants making straight scores were C. Sylvester and C. C. Nauman, both shooting the Union Metallic Cartridge Company's "Magic" shells.

The following circular has been issued by the Savage Arms Company, and is submitted to dealers and users of the Savage, as well as for sportsmen in general:

"Our attention has been called to a circular issued by the Marlin Fire Arms Company, with reference to a claim of infringement of patents made against the Savage 22-calibre rifle. It is a significant fact that we have not been sued for the alleged infringement, but suits have been brought against two of our customers in New Haven, Conn. We have already assumed all responsibility of these suits and are able to take care of them and intend to do so. We have the services of able counsel and experts, who assure us that our 22-calibre rifle is not an infringement of the Marlin patents, and, indeed, this must be apparent to all who are familiar with, or will take the trouble to compare the Savage and Marlin rifles.

Marlin was not, by any means, the first to produce or make a take-down rifle. Our rifle is not like Marlin's we are pleased to say.

We assure you that we are able to and will protect all dealers and users of the Savage 22-calibre rifles against all claim of infringement. We shall continue to maintain the high standard of excellence of our arms and rely, as we have heretofore, on the trade and public to recognize real merit."

"The Trap Shooter's Guide" is the title of an interesting and complete booklet issued by the Winchester Repeating Arms Company. The rules for blue rock and live bird shooting, division of purses, with diagrams for laying out traps, etc., are supplemented with information concerning loads used by the champion trap shooters of the day, loads for field shooting, some data concerning guns and a summary of champion trap records.

Another important publication just issued by the Winchester Repeating Arms Company contains much valuable information concerning proof house testing of guns and rifles, the different tests for fixed ammunition and a variety of data about velocities, primers, pressure, etc., of the greatest interest to sportsmen.

Copies of the above can be had by addressing the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, New Haven, Conn.; 312 Broadway, New York; or the Pacific Coast Agency, 127-135 First street, San Francisco, Cal.



THE FARM.

Experiment Station at Chico.

The United States Department of Agriculture has decided to establish a Plant Introduction Garden and Experiment Station at Chico, California. Contracts for the necessary land have been closed and work has been begun on what will undoubtedly be the greatest institution of its kind in America and perhaps in the world. A beginning will be made with ninety acres but it is the intention of the Department to extend the area as the needs of the institution require. The garden will be devoted to experimental culture of the plants introduced from various parts of the world and to a careful study of plant life.

Such an institution has long been contemplated by the Agricultural Department. California was selected for its location on account of climatic conditions which admit of the culture of tender plants from the tropics and of northern products as well. The ideal location for such an institution is that which admits of the successful cultivation of the widest possible range of products and the committee entrusted with the duty of selecting the site believe they have found it at Chico.

This Committee was composed of Prof. P. H. Dorsett, Government Expert who will have charge of the institution, and Prof. A. V. Stubenrauch of the University of California, acting with Dr. A. J. Pieters, head of the division for seed and plant distribution. Messrs. Dorsett and Stubenrauch spent months in making a careful study of conditions affecting plant life in various portions of the State, visiting and carefully inspecting each locality likely to prove available. The decision in favor of Chico was reached sometime ago but the site selected could not be secured and another tract had to be chosen, which has now been done and the purchase consummated.

Chico is situated near the eastern border of the great Sacramento Valley, seventy-five miles north of Sacramento the State Capital, and was the most northerly point considered by the Committee. Climatic conditions in California are affected but little if at all by conditions of latitude, the orange, the lemon and the olive being staple products of a district that measures fully five hundred miles north and south.

Farm Notes.

Farmers should study to increase the value of their manures.

Cultivation enriches the soil when properly done in proper time.

With dairy cows, good care and good feed will give a larger yield of butter.

When an animal is off its feed there is a going backwards which must be made up.

No single ration meets the entire wants of the young growing or fattening animal.

Growth is profit in anything or any kind of business.

The manner of training and handling an animal is made apparent by its looks and actions.

In plowing in order to do the best and most thorough work the furrow must not be cut too wide.

Breeding stock in the full prime of life and health always gives the best and most satisfactory returns.

Take time and think whether you are doing your work in the easiest as well as in the most effectual way.

One advantage in plowing and working the soil reasonably deep is that it will withstand drouth much better.

As a rule, a well fed pig is a lazy one and will not take as much exercise as it should unless compelled to.

The food given should be the life, health and vigor of the animal, when it fails to give this it is not a proper ration.

It is unreasonable to expect to raise wool profitably and of good quality with anything except a healthy flock.

Too much cold water when the horse is heated and tired, and too much green food are frequent causes of colic.

With any product, when there is an oversupply in the market, prices become demoralized and people then only buy the best.

With all stock all of the good qualities cannot be found in any one breed.

Horses which have steady and constant work are the ones which stand it best.

The most enduring horses are those which are kept constantly moving, never overtaxed and given good care while at work.

Adjust the double trees to correspond with the strength of the horses which make up the teams. It is a hard matter for a weak horse to work alongside one that is much stronger unless some advantage is given him.

In a majority of cases the whole value of corn meal is not utilized when fed by itself, as it is not well masticated and consequently does not digest perfectly. Better results can be secured by mixing with bran, feeding in connection with some rougher food.

The production of seed makes the greatest drain upon the soil and the plant. The tree that bears a great crop of small and imperfectly developed fruit exhausts itself by having to produce an undue proportion of seed. A greater bulk of fruit but less bulk of seed, the result of training, reduces the drain upon the resources to a minimum.—*Texas Farmer*.

Are Separators Profitable.

There have been improvements along all lines of farm work. This is no less true of the dairy work on the farm. Think of the work it used to take when milk was strained away in gallon crocks or pans with from half a gallon to three quarts in each crock, then estimate the number of crocks it would take to hold the milk from six to ten cows. These crocks of milk must all be set away to cool and for the cream to raise, and then the work of skimming the cream, emptying the milk, washing and scalding the crocks and lids and setting out on a table to sun. I am afraid a good many of us would cease to be butter makers if we had to return to those former days.

As an improvement over this method milk was put in tall cans holding from three to five gallons each. These were kept in cool water. This was quite a saving of labor, as there were fewer vessels to care for.

I consider the separator is as much of a saving in labor over the cans as the cans were over the crocks, and in addition gets more cream from the same amount of milk. I have never made many tests to find out the actual gain for the separator over skimming, for I have not felt like going back to the skimming process even for the sake of a test. But from a test made in December I find that by using the separator twelve gallons of milk gives three gallons of cream from which I churned 7½ pounds of butter or 9½ ounces of butter for a gallon of milk. By letting twelve gallons of milk set thirty-six hours, then skimming closely, I got less than two gallons of cream which churned four pounds and two ounces of butter or 6 1-8 ounces to the gallon of milk. I run the milk through the separator after it had been skimmed and from this cream I churned two pounds and six ounces of butter, or 3½ ounces to the gallon of milk. I lost by skimming on twelve gallons of milk, counting butter at 25 cents a pound or cream at 50 cents a gallon, just about 60 cents, or 5 cents on each gallon of milk. In Mrs. Gilchrist's paper, read at the institute last year, she says that from her herd of twenty Jerseys they sold \$100

worth of cream for four months which was equal to \$5 a cow. They skimmed their cream. We sold \$60 worth from eight cows, six Jerseys and two Short-horns, which is equal to \$7.55 to the cow per month. And according to these figures they received just two-thirds as much per cow as we did. I have a number of testimonials and they all secure from one-fourth to one-half more cream by using the separator. I consider that the separator is of greater profit in the summer than in winter, as comparatively few farmers put up ice and are prepared for keeping the milk cool as it should be for the cream to raise well.

The separator cream should be cooled as quickly as possible. Put it in cold water and stir a few minutes with a spoon. The next cream must be thoroughly cooled before putting the two or more skims together. In this way the cream can be kept till there is enough for a churning and all ripened at one time without any danger of its becoming rancid, and there never need be a shadow of difference in the quality of your butter.

I have heard the objection raised that separator cream made oily, salty butter. This is not the case at all. The grain is just as nice as when the cream is allowed to raise. I think the grain of butter depends largely on the temperature at which it is churned and the way it is worked afterward.

Ten minutes is ample time to take the separator apart, wash and scald it, and put it away—beginning washing as soon as it stops running. While it is warm it is much easier cleaned. I wash with warm water and scald each piece with boiling water after I wash it. Leave the parts apart to air till you want it for use again.

The cost of a good separator is a great drawback to a great many people, but with seven or eight cows you can get enough more cream in one year to more than pay for the separator. Then after that will be that much clear gain, to say nothing of the saving in labor. When the separator is perfectly level, properly adjusted and run with proper speed, there is scarcely a trace of cream left in the milk. The milk is strained and run through the separator while still warm.

If you are raising calves by hand take the milk from the separator and feed them without the work of heating it for them, or it can be fed to the pigs and all pails washed and no cooling of milk or pumping of water.

The separator is not hard to run, but you have to learn to run it with ease. It turns with a swinging motion something like a barrel churn. Our five-year-old girl can run it with good speed for a while.

The expense of the separator has been about 75 cents a year, principally for rubber packing rings and oil. The separator has ceased to be an experiment but is a necessity, the same as any of the other improved machinery on the farm. The farmer should use a separator both for profit and a labor saver.—A. R. Hellings.

The World's Fair dairy barns are at the north end of the live stock site and just west of the live stock forum or main amphitheater. The barns are uniform octagons, 100 feet in diameter. Each will have thirty-eight stalls arranged in a semi-circle, with a rear promenade twelve feet wide to accommodate visitors. Eight box stalls, 8x12 feet in size, will be provided for the cows at milking time, and two box stalls will furnish quarters for hulls. The second floor will have four feed bins, each holding about 500 bushels of ground feed. Sleeping quarters for the men in charge of the cows are also provided. The arrangement of the barns permits full inspection of the stock by visitors, and of the care of the cows to the best possible advantage.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

A Dairy Cow Standard.

Some twelve years ago, when I took charge of the dairy department, we had about a dozen ordinary grade cows.

At present we have about thirty cows milking and twenty younger animals coming on.

We have steadily increased the production of our herd and last year the average of the herd was over 8000 pounds of milk per cow, and over 300 pounds of butter per cow.

For 1902 the record is not so large, owing to the fact that we have five heifers with first calves, which have brought down the average.

However, I believe we are steadily improving our herd.

We selected first the best grade cows we could get, using pure-bred sires of the dairy breeds always, and raising practically all the heifer calves; then at the end of the second milking period weeding out all that had not come up to our standard.

Here is the first principle I would lay down as necessary in founding and maintaining a dairy herd: Have a standard, and if a cow does not come up to that standard the wise dairyman will get rid of her, no matter what she cost.

Our standard is 6000 pounds of milk and 250 pounds of butter.

I expect we shall bring our herd up to 10,000 pounds of milk and 400 pounds of butter per cow.

That can only be done by a process of breeding and selection.

When we buy a cow we weigh her milk every night and morning, take a sample and put it into the Babcock test and test it.

Then at the end of the month we know the number of pounds of milk she is yielding, and the percentage of fat.

At the end of the year we know what each cow has done, and if she does not come up to the standard we get rid of her.

In the case of heifers with the first calves, we give them a second trial.

That, briefly, is the plan we have adopted—raising all our heifer calves, having them drop their calves at two and one-half or three years old, milking for two lactation periods, and weeding out at the end of the second lactation period.

To improve the quality of the herd and the quantity of the milk yield, a man must not only breed his cows right and weed them out according to standard, but it also involves the question of feeding.

People say: "No wonder your cows milk well; you feed them so well."

Cows cannot be expected to milk well on a small quantity of feed.

In addition to this she should receive eight pounds of meal to every thirty pounds of milk produced, in order that she may produce milk economically.—Prof. H. H. Dean, Ontario College of Agriculture.

Warranted to Give Satisfaction.

Gombault's Caustic Balsam



Has Imitators But No Competitors.

A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a Human Remedy for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circular, testimonials, etc. Address The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.

Guernseys at Home.

In a letter to the *Country Gentleman*, Mr. D. C. Stanton of New York writes as follows of his studies of Guernsey cattle at their home and in England:

Guernsey and Alderney cattle are common, the Alderney being originally of Guernsey blood. The animals of the Islands of Guernsey and Alderney are interchanged between the two only, but other breeds are never found within their shores, as the law forbids; thus there is no distinct Alderney breed, for the Guernsey roam over both islands.

While on the breed's home island, I met, through the courtesy of Mr. A. Le Patourel, Mr. W. Jauncey, manager of the Spotswood Dairy Farms, Broad Axe, Pa., and accompanied them about for some time. In this way I came in touch with the most noted breeders and their herds, and especially with some thirty well selected animals, purchased by Mr. Jauncey, representatives of the France, Countess Sucotte, Deanie and Jessie families. This gentleman makes two or three importations yearly to supply the demand for the best all round dairy cow which Spotswood Dairy has for sale, and I noticed that animals with marked dairy conformation were chosen of the distinct wedge shape, and having remarkable skin secretion, yellow being strikingly noticeable about the ears, tail, base of horns and udder. They possess great power of assimilating food and converting it into milk of uncommon richness, yet they are delicate feeders, with thin flanks, strong frames, straight backs and broad, deep chests, giving that desirable lung room so often lacking in other dairy breeds. The hide and hair are of fine texture, the udders, from which run large tortuous milk veins, extend well forward and up between the thighs, with level sole and good sized, well placed teats.

I noticed also the produce of the Guernsey herds about the island and in England; it was my privilege to visit Lady Montefiore's vast estate and noted dairy, together with others, where the same breed is kept. The milk was of fine quality, producing butter with a bright golden yellow hue, even on winter rations in stable, a characteristic of the Guernsey alone. The fact that the butter never needs coloring makes it sought by the market, often bringing from 44 to 50 cents per pound. The milk also obtains fancy prices, often being added to milk below the three per cent standard, so that the other may sell.

Since the economical dairy test at Buffalo in 1901, the Guernsey's standing among the most profitable business breeds has not been questioned. Being the most economical, these animals are the common farmer's milkers, as well as being preferred by the gentry for their hearty joined with strength of constitution. Even the bulls are very gentle but vigorous, and like the opposite sex adapt themselves readily to different climates.

I was interested in seeing the feeding of this breed on the island and in England; and though the English herdsman does not get from the Guernsey what the American farmer does, the Yankee may do well to take notes of the Channel Island feeder. In England too much concentrated food is given, making the dairy product at too great cost, which often demands a dollar or over per pound per head weekly on grain alone.

In England the different grain rations consist chiefly of corn meal, oil or cottonseed cake; wheat bran and ground oats are mixed with cut hay, boiling water being added to steam several hours and thoroughly moisten before feeding, thus swelling the constituents. Grain is fed morning and night, hay thrice daily, with little or no succulent foods, such as roots or ensilage. In fact, ensilage is not used to any appreciable extent, and is quite unknown in the Channel Islands.

On the home island, sliced roots, such as turnips, parsnips and mangels are fed

in small quantities several times daily, often mixed with grain, cut hay or straw. Parsnips have a tendency to fatten, and in fact one hears of parsnips instead of corn-fattened pork, as in America. The other roots are milk producers, which, with the rest of the well-chosen ration, make the cow most productive at a minimum cost. Occasionally the islander steams his grain with cut hay or straw, similar to his neighbor, feeding it alone to give the animal a change. In fact, the Guernsey farmer, knowing the value of his animals, is very considerate in the way of variety feeding, and often on a bright winter's day will tether his stock to pick at the green grass, never covered by snow of any depth. Even enough snow to whiten the ground or a killing frost is rare. In early February shrubbery was blossoming and daisies were being grubbed from the neat lawns.

Thus the Guernseys on the island have an advantage, and still the American herdsman has something to learn as regards feeding for the best results. From these observations, I believe that the same quantity of food given several times daily in smaller feeds and varying as to way of serving is, taken with the docile nature of the breed due to much handling, the reason why better results are achieved among the Guernseys at home. Too often exported cattle soon lose their affectionate manner, no doubt because they receive less attention. For the interest of the breed and the faithful islanders who are striving to keep their favorites at the front, the Yankee should give more attention to the minor as well as essential points of the care and management of this most economical and beautiful breed.

Calves will begin to nibble at hay when ten days old or at the same time that they begin to eat grain. When from six to eight weeks old calves will consume from one-half to one pound a head daily. Mixed orchard grass and prairie hay are best. Alfalfa hay proves too loosening for calves, although it may be gradually introduced into a ration after three or four months. Nothing but clean, bright hay should be used. The greatest difficulty in raising calves is undoubtedly scours. Here, as elsewhere, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. The principal causes are overfeeding, sour milk, cold milk, grain with the milk, dirty milk-pails, unwholesome feed boxes and irregularity in feeding. An intelligent and observing feeder will notice the symptoms of this disease as soon as they appear, in which case the ration of milk should be cut down one-half or more and gradually increased again as the calf is able to stand it. A successful feeder will do his best to keep the milk sweet. Heating milk seems to produce chemical changes that help to prevent scours.

The germs of blackleg have great vitality and will retain their virulence in the soil for an indefinite time. Frost does not destroy the germ. Carcasses of blackleg victims should be burned or, if buried, covered with quick-lime and plenty of earth. Treatment of sick animals is not often successful but preventive measures give good results. These consist in inoculating the cattle likely to be exposed to contagion with blackleg protection virus. There are different firms which prepare and sell virus for this purpose and give full directions for its use. The effect of this inoculation is similar to that of vaccination in protecting man from smallpox.

H. H. Hinds, of Stanton, Mich., the superintendent of the Shorthorn milk test at the St. Louis exposition, is to take the cows selected for the test to the fair grounds as soon as the weather moderates. Mr. Hinds has secured from Shorthorn breeders a number of cows that are heavy milkers, and he is to pit them against the dairy breeds, with the hope of winning, or at least to show that the Shorthorn is a profitable milker.

Feeding Hogs for Growth.

In raising hogs for profit one must in the first place feed the sows before farrowing time with a view to the raising of good, thrifty, strong, healthy litters. That done, he has scored a very important point, for if we start with a lot of little, puny weaklings, we are handicapped at the beginning, writes J. P. Fletcher in *Farmer's Guide*. As soon as the pigs manifest a disposition to eat, give them a convenient place, out of reach of the sows, furnished with shallow troughs, in which place feed consisting of bran, shorts and soaked corn, but not soured. Place a proper amount of salt in each ration. Also place some ashes in a convenient place, with some salt sprinkled thereon, for them to root in.

Now we have the youngsters started and must keep increasing the feed as they

grow older and larger. Supplement all this with a good clover field, and if you have no clover, sow oats or rape and pasture it before it gets too large. Have two or three lots and have something growing for the pigs all the time. Do not let them get stunted from birth till day of sale. Plant quite early some sweet corn. Plant two or three different times and by the time the pigs get old enough to eat it, it will do to cut and throw to them. Feed it while in the roasting ear stage. By the time the sweet corn is fed out, the field corn will do to feed. In this way one can keep the pigs thrifty and in good growing condition from farrowing time till day of sale. The latter should be from seven to eight months, and weight should be from 200 to 230 pounds. The most clear profit can be obtained at that age, besides there is a lively demand for that class of pork.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

The Goods that Please the People.

PRIMROSE Hams and Bacon

EASTERN STAR Hams and Bacon

MONARCH Hams and Bacon

GOLDEN GATE Canned Meats

GOLDEN GATE Leaf Lard

ARROW Lard Compound

EASTERN STAR Boiled Hams

All of Our Products are U. S. Government Inspected.

Yearly Sales Over \$4,750,000.

WESTERN MEAT COMPANY

SAN FRANCISCO, U. S. A.

Fifty Years With Hens.

Wesley Mock, who has had an experience of fifty years in poultry raising, gives the *Santa Rosa Democrat* the following:

I have heard the question asked, "Does chicken raising pay?" For my own satisfaction, I concluded to keep an exact account of the cost and profit of 48 hens for one year. From March 5, 1903, to March 4, 1904, the number of eggs laid by these 48 hens was 6892 or 574 dozen. The hens were kept on a lot 25x40 feet all the time up to the last month, when a number of them were moved to another yard. The average number of eggs credited each hen with having laid was 143. I sold 422 dozen eggs for \$102.63. I used 152 dozen. The feed cost me \$48 47.

Some years since I kept a similar account with 700 hens. I kept up my stock and sold something over \$1400 of poultry and eggs. The feed cost me a little over \$700. My experience of over fifty years in California is that a profit of \$1 a hen is about a fair average per hen per year, and keep up the stock, etc. In other words, you can double the cost of their feed, clearing \$1000 on 1000 hens. The feed I used was rolled barley and shorts in equal parts, with plenty of green feed and shells.

The proportion of constituents in milk depends largely upon the kind of cow. It is impossible to make any perceptible change in the relation of solids to each other. For instance, if there is 3.5 per cent casein, 4.7 per cent sugar, and 4 per cent of butter fat; there it stays right along. If it were not so, it would be easy to take a Holstein and make a Jersey butter cow of her; or very easy to take a Jersey and make a Holstein milk cow of her, if you could change the per cent. The percentage is practically fixed. Some cows give richer milk than others. This is because they are bred so, and not because they are fed so.

Clean eggs, assorted to size and color, make the best appearance for market.

CALIFORNIA NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY

Through Picturesque California.

The Ideal Route for The Angler and Outing Trips

One day's ride from San Francisco will take you to some of the finest Trout Streams in the State. Along the line and within easy distance are many of the best Springs and Summer Resorts in the State. The Company maintains a Fish Hatchery and annually stocks the many streams reached by its road. One million Trout Fry were planted last year in these streams.

Black Bass Fishing can be enjoyed in Russian River near Guerneville, Guerneville Park and Camp Vacation in season.

The best Striped Bass Fishing waters on the Coast reached by the Tiburon Ferry.

VACATION FOR 1904

Issued annually by the Company, is now ready. This is the standard publication on the Coast for information regarding Mineral Springs, Resorts, Country Homes and Farms where summer boarders are taken, and Select Camping Spots.

Beautifully illustrated, 150 pp and can be had in response to mail request or at ticket offices.

TICKET OFFICES—650 Market Street (Chronicle Bldg.) and Tiburon Ferry, foot of Market Street.

GENERAL OFFICE—Mutual Life Ins. Bldg., cor. Sansome and California Sts., San Francisco.

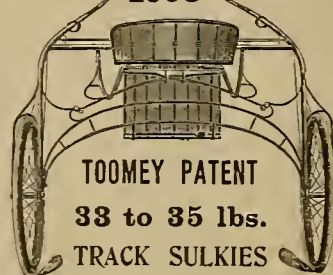
H. C. WHITING,

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R. X. RYAN,

Gen. Pass. Agt.

NEW MODEL 1903



BEST ROAD CART MADE.

O'BRIEN & SONS

Cor. Golden Gate Ave. and Polk St.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Quality in Horses' Legs.

We often hear men speaking about "flat bone" in horses' legs, and while they are referring to a splendid type of leg it is not due to flat bone exactly, but to marked cleanness of the bone and ample development of the hack tendons. The leg bones of horses are not flat but razor-shaped, with the edge backward, and from it standing out the two great tendons (perforatus and perforans) so that they may be easily noticed and handled. The leg of this type has a broad, flat appearance. It is not round in contour, but even when round appearing it is not due to round bone but to lack of development of tendon, and presence of surplus, coarse tissue.

When a leg appears flat and clean with outstanding, well-marked tendons we usually find silky feather in horses of breeds so characterized and conclude that flat, dense, flinty bone and silky hair, or "feather" as it is often called, go together. Given such "quality" in a horse's legs we may take other things for granted. We may be sure that there is corresponding quality throughout the frame for such bone and tendons are not chance possessions, but tell surely of long continued line-breeding to animals of like conformation. They are then to be taken as a guaranty of "breeding" and that usually means the prepotency which makes it possible for the possessor to transmit his good qualities to his progeny. Lacking such "quality" we may conclude that the animal inclines to general grossness and sluggishness. His legs are meaty and coarse and if he is a "feathered" horse hair is coarse, kinky and likely to more or less surround the leg instead of springing from the hack tendons.

Together with fine quality of bone and hair it is usual to find oblique springy pasterns, and that means free, clean, sprightly, straight action. In such a horse the shoes should turn up to the sun as he goes and comes at a walk or trot, and such action is desirable in both light and heavy horses. When selecting a stallion or mare for breeding purposes it is then important to commence at the ground in making an examination.

Anybody can put meat on a draft horse but none can change the legs. They are all important and should be full of quality. Avoid the straight-pasterned horse, as he is sure to travel in a stilty fashion, but also avoid too great length of pastern especially on the hind legs, as it weakens and detracts from the power of the horse to move heavy loads. He should stand nicely on his pasterns, which should have the same angle as the front of the hoof. Forty-five degrees is about the proper angle, and anything less or more than that means departure from ideal type. Mere grossness of body in either sire or dam is objectionable. Great weight is advantageous when it is associated with quality of bone, tendon and hair. At the same time too much quality is detrimental as it may indicate in-and-in breeding, lack of constitution and lightness of middle.

Every breeder of draft horses should seek after all the quality his horses will stand, but carefully guard against loss of width, depth, weight and muscle. To make one point a specialty in breeding is evidently an error. Quality is not everything, but it is most desirable so long as it can be had without destroying draft size and utility.—A. S. Alexander, V. S., in *Live Stock Journal*.

The American Hereford Breeders Association has decided to offer \$300 in special premiums at the Spokane Interstate Fair this fall. This will, no doubt, bring out a good show of White Faces as the Interstate Fair will give the same amount. The management are now trying to interest some of the other pure-bred stock associations in giving special premiums for their respective breeds.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Poultry Notes.

Scanty feed and abundance of eggs are out of the question.

There is no animal or tree on the farm from which so much is expected as from the hen.

Disastrous results are said to follow when pigeons are permitted to bathe in the poultry watering trough.

Persistent sitters may be fed on a full feed of such food as is being given the other fowls, and she will soon want to lay.

It takes some trouble to prevent disease, but it is easier to prevent it than to doctor sick hens and get rid of the cause of disease.

The Belgians are said to excel in pigeon breeding. One of their rarest and most valuable birds is the true Antwerp carrier pigeon.

If hens are doing well and laying lots of eggs on a certain ration, it is wise to let well enough alone. A change may be for the worse.

To be able to raise chickens successfully is probably the secret of success in the poultry business. Almost anyone can hatch them—but to raise them is where the rub comes.

The cackle of the hen after laying is probably to attract the attention of the other fowls, her companions, and is usually answered by the rooster or some others of the flock.

Fall, rather than spring, seems to be the most favorable time at which amateurs should commence. It gives plenty of time for study and house building. Beginners often suffer loss from a lack of appliances.

Poultry shows do a good work in exhibiting what has been done and in stimulating others to attempt great things. A large majority fail, but they do their best, and here and there is a grand success.

A liberal supply of perches should always be provided, so that the fowls need not roost on the floor or the ground. It is not healthy or comfortable for them, and they are in more danger from their enemies.

Poultry keepers sometimes seem at a loss to determine whether a broody hen is a sitter or a setter, but in our experience it has more often puzzled us to know whether a cackling hen is a layer or a liar.—*Farming World*.

When hens are moulting they need about the same feed as when laying. If kept in good condition the process is much shortened, and they are left in a healthful condition. Some add a few sunflower seed to the ordinary ration, believing that it makes the feathers smooth and glossy.

The microscope shows that scaly leg is caused by a very small parasite. Coal oil will cure it. Wash the legs of the poultry with soap and water and then with coal oil. Attend to this in the morning, so that the oil will evaporate during the day. The legs may be dipped in the oil without serious effect.

It is claimed that more meat can be grown from raising ducks than from

raising any other bird or beast on the farm, says the *Mirror and Farmer*. The farmer who has six ducks will get from 30 to 100 eggs a year; these may be set under hens, and he can have ducks to eat from early in the spring till late in the summer.

The hodies of animals dying of contagious diseases are a menace to the health of other animals, and even to some cases to that of man, if allowed to lie exposed above the ground, and it has been found that in case of certain very virulent diseases, like anthrax, ordinary burying is not an entirely effective safeguard. The germs of such diseases retain their virulence for many years, even in the soil and are thus a constant source of danger. Of course, if the diseased hodies are left above ground or thrown into a ditch or stream the danger of disseminating the disease is increased many fold. The most effective means that have been found for disposing of such diseased hodies are deep burying with free use of lime and burning.

The oleo manufacturers seem to have dropped their campaign education, in which they subsidized country papers to relate stories of dairymen who sold their butter and bought oleo, because they liked it better than the real thing. At one time we saw numerous stories of this kind in our country exchanges, but lately they have disappeared.

Few modern industries are successful without the utilization of by-products. The by-product of the dairy is milk which can be converted into pork or used in raising calves. Help the cow in her efforts to make you money.

The small expense incurred in purchasing a dairy thermometer is in no way commensurate with the improved results from its use.

For hog lice spray a good sheep dip onto them with a sprayer that means business. Kerosene emulsion often proves a good substitute for sheep dip.

Wash the butter thoroughly and there will seldom be trouble about mottled butter.



Fee \$50.

I DIRECT is one of the best bred and fastest of the sons of the great Direct. He is a splendid individual, stands 15-3 and weighs nearly 1100 pounds; has perfect disposition and is a game racehorse. He will be limited to a dozen mares, as he will be trained for the races on the California Circuit, in which he is already entered.

For cards containing tabulated pedigree and full particulars address
Or MABRY McMAHAN, Owner,
207 Sansome St., San Francisco.

Never fill the churn more than one-half full; one-third is better.

With all due respect to the gentle bull, he should never be trusted.

Have any of our readers ever tried Turkish toweling to strain milk.

A heifer is apt to form her life's milking habits after the first calf. A little extra time spent then means money later.

Decayed vegetables and putrid food of any kind—even milk—should not be given to swine. And soapy dish water should not be put in the swill barrel.

It is said that when plucking a goose, immediately after killing, plunge into scalding water, wrap in a cloth four or five minutes, then it will be found that even the pin feathers will come off readily.

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means

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INFORMATION BUREAU

613 Market Street, San Francisco

I DIRECT 2:12-2

(Officially Timed in Race in 2:08½)

SIRE, DIRECT 2:05½, sire of 54 in the list, including Directly 2:03½, Direct Hal 2:04½, Bonito Direct 2:05½, Prince Direct 2:07, Directum Kelly 2:08½, Tribby Direct 2:08½, King Direct 2:09½, Rey Direct 2:10, etc., etc.
DAM, FRANCISCA (dam of I Direct 2:12½, Sable Frances 2:15½, Guycoeca 2:25 and Earl Medium, sire of May Bud 2:13½, Tom Martin 2:14½, Kanawah Star 2:14½, Lucy Stokes 2:18½, Goneril 2:24½, Pearl Medium 2:25, etc.) by Almont 33.
Second Dam, Frances Breckenridge (dam of Maximus 5½, sire of 8 in list) by Sentinel 280; third dam by Bayard 58; fourth dam, Luna by Swigert's Lexington; fifth dam, Eagles by Imp. Glencoe.

Will make the Season of 1904 at Dennison's Stables, 19th and E streets, near Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

Fee \$50.

I DIRECT is one of the best bred and fastest of the sons of the great Direct. He is a splendid individual, stands 15-3 and weighs nearly 1100 pounds; has perfect disposition and is a game racehorse. He will be limited to a dozen mares, as he will be trained for the races on the California Circuit, in which he is already entered.

For cards containing tabulated pedigree and full particulars address
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207 Sansome St., San Francisco.

THE STANDARD BRED YOUNG STALLION

HIGHLAND (TRIAL 2:12)

Bred at Highland Stock Farm, Dubuque, Iowa.

will make the Season of 1904 to a limited number of approved mares

AT SAN MATEO, CAL.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON.....\$25.

HIGHLAND is a grand looking young stallion, five years old. His breeding is most fashionable, and his immediate ancestors are producers of race winners with fast records. He is beautifully gaited and has a perfect disposition. Does not pull or want to break at speed, and can be placed at will in a bunch of horses. He is a high-class horse and has better than 2:10 speed. As he is to be raced next year, his owner desires that he be bred to a few high-class mares this season.

HIGHLAND is a coal black horse with one white hind ankle, stands 16 hands high and weighs close to 1200 pounds.

Apply to or address

TED HAYES, Manager.

SAN MATEO, CAL.

HIGHLAND
(Trial 2:12)

Expresso 2:10.....	half brother to Expressive(3) 2:12½
Alpha 2:23½.....	Dam of Aegon..... 2:18½ (Sire Aegon Star 2:11½)
Aegon..... 2:18½	(Sire Aegon Star 2:11½)
Algy..... 3:10½	Aegion..... 2:20
Lady Aegion, dam of Precursor... 2:22½	
Expresso 2:15½.....	Sire of Mithra... 2:14½ Adaria... 2:17½ Adbell... 2:23
World's champion yearling	
Esther.....	Dam of Expressive..... (3) 2:12½
Express.....	Expressive..... 2:21
Kelly..... 2:27	Alcantara 2:23.....
Sire of Sir Alcantara 2:25½	
Noth Miller 2:27	Suffert... 2:06½
Jessie Pepper.....	Dam of Iona..... 2:17½
Alpha... 2:23½	3 producing sons 7 " daughters
Electioneer 125	100 in 2:30
Lula Wilkes	dam of 3 in list
Express (thor.)	Coltsseum (thor.)
Geo Wilkes 2:23	53 in 2:30
Alma Mater	dam of 8 in 2:30
Mamb. Chief 11	sire of 6 in 2:30
Dan. Sid Hamet	

Thoroughbred Colts FOR SALE.

Bay Filly (two years old, March, 1904,) by George F. Smith, dam Allie Hill by Wild Idler; second dam, Mary Wade by Wood barn; third dam, Viola by imp. Knight of St. George; fourth dam, Lucy Wade by Lexington; fifth dam by Whalebone. (For further information see Bruce's American Stud Book). This filly is handsome and very promising.

Horse Colt Nine by Sid; second dam Allie Hill by Wild Idler [see pedigree given above]. This colt is two years old March, 1904, and is in every way a desirable animal.

Both of the above are broken to ride.
For further particulars apply to or address
H. K. SNOW, Jr., Oxnard, Cal.

FOR SALE.

DIRECTINE, black filly, three years old, by Direct, dam Dons by Abdon. Entered in Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 1, \$5000 guaranteed. A handsome, stylish, well-bred young mare. With little training trotted better than 2:30 last year, handled by J. R. Albertson, Fresno.

Six-year-old sorrel horse, showed a mile in 2:30 1/2, good size and stylish.

One three-year-old sired by Lustridon, out of Della 2:25 Handsome, stylish and shows speed.

One two-year-old by Athaneer, out of Della 2:28, and

One two-year-old by Athaneer out of Lillie E. by Pasha. Very promising youngsters.

One five-year-old filly by Homeward 2:13 1/2 out of a full sister to George G 2:12 1/2.

All of the above are first-class and will be sold cheap for cash.

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Fowler, Fresno Co., Cal.

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THE PACING GELDING, AL SANDY 2:19 1/4 by Wayland W., dam Rapid Ann by Overland. Can pace three heats better than 2:17. Can brush very fast on the road. Excellent prospect to race. He is one of the best road horses in the city. Gentle and intelligent. Safe for lady to drive. For price and further particulars address S. WATSON, 235 Douglas street, San Francisco

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Black Pedigreed Percheron Stallions

ALMONT, 5 years old, registered No. 25539, Percheron Stud Book.

SIR TEMPEST, 3 years old, registered No. 25549, Percheron Stud Book.

Will make ton horses at maturity. Price \$1000 each. Write to

C. E. HUNBERT, Cloverdale, Cal.

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MY ENTIRE STOCK OF STANDARD-BRED Trotting and Pacing Horses. Single drivers and double teams. Some excellent prospects for stake winners entered in the Occident, Stanford and Breeders Futurity stakes. A fine carriage team, also the great broodmare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13 1/4, General Vallejo 2:20 1/4, Sweet Rose 2:25 (trial 2:21) and Little Mac (3) 2:27). The driving horses and colts can be seen at my stable in Vallejo, and the broodmares, etc., at the race track. Apply to or address

THOMAS SMITH, Vallejo, Cal.

BROOD MARE FOR SALE.

THE GRANDLY BRED TROTTER MARE, LAUREL 2:13 1/4 by Nephew 1229 (sire of 25 in 2:30 and 14 producing daughters); dam Laura C. 2:29 1/4 (dam of Langton 2:21 1/4, Laurel 2:13 1/4 and Lauretta 2:14 1/4) by Electioneer 125; second dam the thoroughbred mare Fanny Lewis by imp. Buckeye. Laurel has a four-year-old filly by Stam B. 2:11 1/4, which can be seen at my place, and is expected to foal again to that horse in a few days. Laurel is offered at a very reasonable figure. She is 14 years old, sound, and a regular breeder. For further particulars apply to

F. J. YANDEL, Santa Rosa, Cal.

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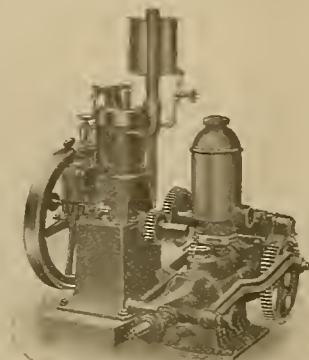
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PETIGRU 2:10 1/2

Son of Kingward by Onward (sire of 11 in 2:10) and Lemonade (dam of Bessie Wilton 2:09 1/4, Petigru 2:10 1/4, Lady Wilton 2:10 1/4). PETIGRU'S record was made in a winning race of six heats. His dams for three generations are in the great broodmare list. For individuality and racehorse qualities he cannot be surpassed. FEE \$50.

CORONADO 2:18 1/4

By the great McKinney 2:11 1/4 (sire of 8 in 2:10 and 27 in 2:15); dam Johanna Treat (three-year-old trial 2:17) by Thos. Rysdyk; second dam by Venture, sire of dams of Directum 2:05 1/4 and Sidney Dillon (sire of Lou Dillon 1:58 1/4, world's champion trotter). CORONADO is one of the handsomest of the sons of McKinney. He won five races out of seven starts. FEE \$40.

SILVER COIN 2:11 1/4

(Record made as a four-year-old in a winning race of five heats against aged horses. Sired by the great Steinway (sire of 4 in 2:10); dam, the fast mare Jenny Mac 2:09 by McKinney 2:11 1/4. SILVER COIN has every qualification for a great sire of speed. He has extreme speed, great gameness and endurance, and is a magnificent individual. FEE \$40.

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No smoking in last two cars, which are reserved for ladies and their escorts.

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Will make the coming season at

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\$40 FOR THE SEASON.

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A DICTATUS MEDIUM PURSE OF \$100.

I will give a purse of \$100, with entrance money added for a race, best two in three, open to any and all colts from the breeding season of 1904, either pacers or trotters. Must be three to start and race to come off on Hollister track, Fair week, 1907. (Exact date to be hereafter announced.) \$5 entrance money, payable June 1, 1905. \$5 thirty days before the race. Three moneys: 60 per cent to first horse; 30 per cent to second and 10 per cent to third. For further particulars, address

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DESCRIPTION.

DICTATUS MEDIUM is 6 years old, weighs 1220 pounds. A beautiful turned bay horse with heavy mane and tail, kind and gentle, with a perfect disposition. Good flat heavy bones. He has great power and speed. Has a record of 2:24, but has worked out in 2:12. He is a horse that will go out any day and do his best. His colts are models of grace and beauty. Only one so far has been worked. This one, Al Willson's yearling LITTLE MEDIUM, paced an exhibition 1/4 mile on the Hollister Race Track in 39 1/2 seconds, a 2:33 gait. This colt has great promise.

DICTATUS MEDIUM is by Dictatus 2:17, one of the best bred and fastest horses ever brought to California. The dam of Dictatus Medium is Belle Medium (dam of Stam B. 2:11 1/4), by Happy Medium, grandsire of the dam of Lou Dillon 1:58 1/4. His second dam is Argenta by Almont Lightning, sire of the dam of Zomhro 2:11. There is no doubt but Dictatus Medium will prove to be a sire of speed as well as good size, style and disposition.

BAYSWATER WILKES 2:25 1/4 Son of Sable Wilkes 2:18 and Fanny Bayswater, Dam of 2 in 2:30

Sire of KELLY BRIGGS 2:10 1/4

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1904 AT

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Fee \$40.

BAYSWATER WILKES is a sire of speed, size, good looks, soundness and gameness. Every one of his produce that has been trained can show standard speed. His sire, Sable Wilkes, also sired Nusbagak, sire of Arieto, winner of the Occident and Stanford stakes. His dam, Fanny Bayswater, is the dam of Senator L., holder of the champion four-mile trotting record of 10:12.

Breed to BAYSWATER WILKES and you will get colts that will sell at good prices.

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Sire of LOU DILLON 1:58 1/4 (the Fastest Trotter and Greatest Record Breaker in the world), Dolly Dillon 2:06 1/4 (the fastest mare of 1901), B. S. Dillon 2:16 1/4 and Captivity 2:28 1/4.

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM
SANTA ROSA, CAL.

SIDNEY DILLON was sired by Sidney 2:19 1/4; dam Venus (dam of Adonis 2:11 1/4, Leah 2:24 1/4, Cupid 2:18 and Juno, the dam of Mercury 2:21 and Ida 2:30) by Venture 2:27 1/4, sire of dam of Directum 2:05 1/4. SIDNEY DILLON is a model of symmetry and imparts his grand individuality, inherent speed and excellent disposition to all his progeny.

Terms for the Season, \$100.

Only a limited number of approved mares taken. Usual return privilege. In case horse is sold service fee will be returned if mares have not proven in foal. Season ends July 1, 1904. Pasturage \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For particulars regarding shipment of mares, etc., address

FRANK TURNER,

Supt. Santa Rosa Stock Farm,

Santa Rosa, Cal.

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No. 23444

THREE-YEAR-OLD
2:15 1/2

STAM B.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD
2:11 1/4

A Colt Trotter Himself, and His Produce Perform Early, and the Blood of the Two-Minute Trotters, Futurity and Horse Show Winners can be found in his veins.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON From Feb. 15 to June 1, 1904, at PLEASANTON

AFTER THAT DATE (by request) AT SALEM, OR.

At \$40 the Season, or \$60 to insure.

For further particulars address

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Or TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

NEERNUT 19810 Record 2:12 1/4 (Sixth Heat) 2:14
Sire of Neeretta 2:09 1-4

NEERNUT has proven a great sire. His colts are all fast. He now has eighteen colts with race records, matinee records or public trials from 2:09 1/4 to 2:30. Neernut and his colts are of the very best disposition and have good size, looks, feet, legs and style. We can show as fine a lot of colts as can be found in California. Neernut is by Albert W. 1:13 3/4 (son of Electioneer), dam Clytie II by Nutwood. He will make the Season at my place in Santa Ana

Terms: SINGLE LEAP, \$25; SEASON (with return privilege) \$40. To insure a living foal, \$60. He is a sure foal getter. Address

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CHARLES DERBY 4907

Record 2:20.

THE LEADING SIRE ON THE COAST.

Sire of DON DERBY 2:04 1/4, MUCH BETTER 2:07 1/4, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08 1/4, DIABLO 2:09 1/4, OWYHEE 2:11, etc.

\$50 the Season.

Terms: Cash at the time of service. All bills to be paid before the animal is removed.

Pasturage, \$5 per month. Hay and grain \$10 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the Farm should be shipped to Danville Station S. P. R. R., via Martinez. Correspondence will receive prompt attention and should be addressed to

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DANVILLE, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, CAL.

LIMONERO

RECORD (3) 2:15 3/4

REG. No. 33389

(A Great Sire of Beauty and Early Speed)

By PIEDMONT 904 (sire of 6 in 2:30 list and of dams of Fanny Wilcox 2:10 1/4, Alta Vela 2:11 1/4, etc., etc.); dam LULANEER (dam of Limonero 2:15 1/4, Lion 2:19 1/4) by Electioneer 125.

LIMONERO 2:15 1/4, bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, is one of the best Stallions standing for service in California. He is a magnificent dark bay horse with no marks, and in breeding, class and individuality ranks with any of them. He gets big bays and browns that are sure to be good race horses and high class roadsters. A number of his youngsters are to be seen at the Los Angeles track. LIMONERO 2:15 1/4 got his record as a three-year-old in the fourth heat of a six-hat race for a \$5000 purse which he won at Lexington, heating the great Expressive, B. B. P., Baron Dillon, Axinite and Futurity. LIMONERO 2:15 1/4 will make the Season of 1904 at the

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Fee \$25 FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF GOOD MARES. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares should be shipped to University Station, Los Angeles Co., Cal., in cars of

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Owner.

J. H. WILLIAMS,

University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Fastest Trotting Son of McKinney KINNEY LOU 2:07 3/4

(Winner of \$11,450 in 1903) Will Make the Season of 1904, Limited to One Dozen

Approved Mares, at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

Service Fee, \$100.

SEASON ENDS MAY 1, 1904.

KINNEY LOU was one of the great race winners of 1903 on the Grand Circuit, and is a high class race horse, game as a pebble and perfectly gaited. He is from race-winning and producing families on both sides, his dam, Mary Lou 2:17, being a great race mare and own sister to the well known race horses Shylcock 2:15 1/4 and Ned Winslow 2:12 1/4. Mary Lou is by Tom Benton out of Brown Jenny (dam of 3 in list) by Dave Hill Jr., next dam by Black Hawk 766. Kinney Lou's oldest colts are two-year-olds and all have size, good color, and are natural trotters with good dispositions.

For further particulars and card containing tabulated pedigrees, address

BUDD DOBLE, 1030 Pacific Ave., Alameda, Cal.
or San Jose, Cal.

NUTWOOD-DIRECTOR AND WILKES STALLION

NEAREST

Reg. No. 35562. Record 2:22 1-2.

Sire of ALONE 2:09 1/4, champion 4 y.o. of 1903 (half mile 59 1/4), OUR LADY (trial 2:20 1/4), and full brother to JOHN A. McKERRON 2:04 1/4 (the fastest trotter of the Wilkes family).

Season of 1904 at Stables of T. W. Barstow on the Alameda near Kane Track San Jose, Cal.

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:10 1/4, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, Who Is It 2:10 1/4, Stanton Wilkes 2:10 1/4, Claudius 2:13 1/4, George B. 2:12 1/4, Bob Ingersoll 2:14 1/4, Tidal Wave 2:15 1/4, and 21 other standard performers.

Dam INGAR, the greatest producing daughter of Director (dam of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, Nearest 2:22 1/4 and Thursday 2:34) by the old champion Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05 1/4, Direct 2:05 1/4, Direction 2:10 1/4 etc.; second dam Annie Titus (dam of Annis C. 2:25) by Echo 462 sire of Echora 2:23 1/4 (dam of Direct 2:05 1/4) and 16 others in list; third dam Tiffany mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:22 1/4, sire of Our Dick 2:10 1/4, Homestake 2:14 1/4 and others) by Owen Dais, son of Williamson's Belmont.

NEAREST is a dark bay, 15 3/4 hands and weighs 1300 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. In his blood lines are represented the greatest strains of the American trotter.

Terms, \$40 for the Season.

Usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage at \$4 per month. No wire fences. Every precaution taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability assumed. All bills to be settled before mares are removed. For further particulars address

Telephone: Red 1431.

T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

MONTEREY 2:09 1-4 **Reg. No. 31706**

By SIDNEY (Grandsire of LOU DILLON 1:58 1/4)

Dam LATTIE (also dam of MONTANA 2:16).

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1904 AT

SAN LORENZO SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, MILPITAS WEDNESDAYS, THURS-
MONDAYS, TUESDAYS. DAYS AND FRIDAYS.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Send for card containing pedigree and full particulars. Address

P. J. WILLIAMS, San Lorenzo, Cal.

THE THOROUGHbred STALLION

HEYWOOD

Sire HANOVER, headed list of Winning Sires for four years.

Dam THE NEICE (dam of Nephew, La Colombe, Montanza, Alarm Belle and others) by Alarm, he by Imp. Eclipse, Leamington, and so on to the Laton Barb Mare, 21st dam.

Will make the Season of 1904 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

HEYWOOD is considered by many as the best bred son of the great Hanover. Stands 15 1/2 hands, weighs 1100 lbs. and in markings and conformation is a likeness of his sire.

For further particulars address

F. T. HOFFMAN, San Jose, Cal.

Pedigrees Tabulated and type written ready for framing
Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED.

NUTWOOD WILKES.



He is the only Stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12½ respectively. Who is it, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10¼. John A. McKerron 2:04¼ (2:13¼ as a three-year-old) is the fastest trotter of all the famous tribe of George Wilkes.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1904 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee = \$50

Nutwood Wilkes 22116

IS THE SIRE OF

For the Season
With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

John A. McKerron.....2:04¼	Verona.....2:18¼
Fastest trotter of the Wilk scribe	Irrington Belle.....2:18¼
3-year-old race rec. 2:12¼	Ebora Wilkes.....2:18¼
Who is it.....2:10¼	St. Patrick.....2:30
3-year-old race rec. 2:13	Rosewood.....2:21
Stanton Wilkes.....2:10¼	Central Girl.....2:23¼
George B.....2:13¼	Nearest.....2:23¼
Claudius.....2:13¼	Little Branch (3).....2:23¼
Tidal Wave.....2:13¼	Frank Irvington.....2:23¼
Bob Ingersoll.....2:14¼	Mixer.....2:24¼
Irrington Boy.....2:17¼	Alix B.....2:24

and 8 more in the list.

But four or five of the grandsons and granddaughters of NUTWOOD WILKES ever started in races. Of these, Alone 2:09¼, fastest four-year-old of 1904, is by a son (Nearest 2:23¼), and Caroline L. (t) 2:13¼, Hullo 2:15 and Miss George 2:25 (second to Ben F. in 2:10 and timed, separately, in race 12 2:09) are out of his daughters. Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale. For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.



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PUFFS, and any Soft TUMORS, Bunch; pleasant to use; does not blister.

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And type written

Ready for framing.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¼

Reg. No. 33657.

The Greatest Race Horse and the Fastest Stallion that was ever Owned or Stood for Public Service in California.

FEE \$75 FOR THE SEASON WITH RETURN PRIVILEGE

—AND—

LECCO 2:09¾ REG. No. 25885

One of the Handsomest, Fastest and Best Bred Stallions on the Pacific Coast. Has trotted a half in 1:00. The only Stallion in the world whose dam has produced two trotters with records better than 2:10.

FEE \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with Return Privilege.

These two great Stallions will make the Season of 1904, February 1st to July 1st, at the

PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.

Best care given to mares. For terms, description, tabulated pedigrees, summaries of races of both horses and any other information address

ED MILLS, Pleasanton, Cal.

BONNIE DIRECT 2:05 1-4

Will serve a limited number of approved mares during the season of 1904. Fee \$100 for the season. The owners of BONNIE DIRECT have at the Pleasanton Track three two-year-olds from his first crop of colts, and three yearlings. These can be seen at any time.

BONNIE STEINWAY, 4 Y.O.

By STEINWAY 2:25½, dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05½, etc.), will serve a few mares during the season of 1904 at \$25 for the season.

Mares bred to either horse not proving to be with foal can be returned in 1905 free of charge, or service fee refunded, at option of owner of mare. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed.

Full pedigree of either or both Stallions mailed on application.

C. L. GRIFFITH, Pleasanton, Cal.

ARNER 31300

(TRIAL 2:15)

Sire CHARLES DERBY 2:20 (sire of Don Derby 2:04¼, Much Better 2:17¼, Derby Princess 2:08¼, Diablo 2:09¼, 13 in 2:15 list, 32 in 2:30 list. Leading sire of new 2:20 performers in 1903.

Dam BERTHA by Alcantara 729.

Season of 1904, February 15th to July 1st,

AT SAN LORENZO, CAL.

Fee \$25 FOR THE SEASON, payable at end of season, or \$35 to insure, payable when mare proves in foal, providing ownership of mare remains the same. Good pasturage \$3 per month, and best of care taken of mares. For further particulars address

C. A. BRANIN, San Lorenzo, Cal.

SILVER MOON

McGREGOR-ALMONT STALLION
Size, Style, Substance.

By Silver Bow, Jr. (his dam Magenta by Tempest, next dam by Com. Belmont, etc.) by Silver Bow 11708, son of Robert McGregor 647 (sire of Crescens 1:50¾).

SILVER MOON'S dam Leona 2:28 (Reg. Vol 12) by Almoon 20503, son of Algona 11543, by Almont 33.

SILVER MOON is a square trotter, has a high rate of speed and will be raced on the California Circuit, 1904. The combination of McGregor and Almont blood in SILVER MOON is an especially desirable outcross for the Wilkes and Electioner blood which is so numerous in California. He stands 16½ hands high and is sure to produce large handsome horses that will sell well.

Season of 1904 at Pleasanton Race Track—Terms: \$25 the Season

Mares not proving in foal can be returned in 1905 free of charge or money refunded. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility assumed. Address,

JAMES E. BERRYMAN, Pleasanton, Cal.

OUT OF DAM OF
Don Derby.....2:04 1-2
Diablo.....2:09 1-4
(Sire of Sir Albert S. 2:03¼)
Demonio.....2:11 1-4
Elf.....2:12 1-2
Ed Lafferty.....2:16 1-2
Owyho.....2:22 1-4
and others.

FERNDALE STOCK FARM

Stallions at Stud.

Longworth, \$25.

Sable Czar, \$25

Ringwood, \$25.

Mahomet, \$20

LONGWORTH 2:19 (Reg. No. 18452), sired by Sidney, granddeir of the champion Lou Dillon 1:58¾. Dam, Grey Dale by American Boy Jr., be by American Boy, sire of Williamson's Belmont; second dam by Winfield Scott; third dam, Sorrel Pol by Sir Henry. LONGWORTH is a very high-class horse in form and disposition; is a very dark bay or brown. He has sired Alfred D. 2:12¼, El Moro 2:13¼, A. C. 2:15½, Esmeralda 2:19, etc.

RINGWOOD by Sidney; dam, Alma by Dashaway, he by Belmont, son of American Boy. RINGWOOD is a dark bay.

SABLE CZAR by Sable Wilkes, be by Guy Wilkes; dam, Olivette by Whipple's Hambletonian, be by Guy Miller, be by Hambletonian 10; second dam, Belle by Easton's David Hill, be by Blackhawk; third dam, Lady Almaack by Almaack, he by Monmouth Eclipse, son of American Eclipse. SABLE CZAR is a black horse.

MAHOMET, color white, with bay and blue spots. His sire is Longworth, dam Sonoma Maid, said to be by Arabian bore; second dam by Whipple's Hambletonian.

The above Stallions will make the Season of 1904, ending July 1st. Pasture \$2.50 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escape.

For further particulars inquire of or correspond with

A. C. DIETZ, Prop., Santa Paula, Cal.

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTING STALLION

CASSIAN

(Bay Colt foaled 1901)

By Mendocino 22607 (3) 2:19¼

(Sire of Monte Carlo 2:07¼, Idolita 2:09¼, etc.); dam CRESIDA (3) 2:18¼ by Palo Alto 2:08¼; second dam Clarabel (dam of 3 in 2:30) by Abdallah Star; third dam Fairy (dam of 2 in 2:20 list) by Hambletonian 10.

CASSIAN is a big-class young stallion in every particular, and one of the best bred ones ever foaled at the famous Palo Alto Farm. He has producing blood on both sides, and every one of his ancestors for four generations are producers. He is a beautiful bay in color, a splendid individual, a fast natural trotter and bas being good gaited, level headed and game

every qualification for a sire of extreme and early speed, being

Season of 1904 AT AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, at reasonable rates.

For further particulars address

J. G. CUICELLO, San Jose, Cal.

Or JAMES COFFIN, 132 Market Street, San Francisco.

SILVER BEE 2:27 3-4

By SILVER BOW 2:16

(Sire 2 in 2:15, 8 in 2:50)

1st dam BELLE Mc (dam of Worthwood (1) 2:59 and Silver Bee (2) 2:27¼) by Ensign Goldust Jr.

2d dam LITTLE BELLE (grandam of 2 in 1:11) by Belmont (sire of Nutwood 2:18¼ and 58 more in 2:30).

3d dam Thoroughbred Mare by Imp. Trustee.

(RECORD MADE AT TWO YEARS OLD)

Season of 1904 at

VORDEN, SACRAMENTO CO.

FEE: \$30 FOR THE SEASON.

SILVER BEE is a handsome, well developed horse, stands 16 bands high and weighs about 1200 pounds. He is a model of symmetry, fine head and neck, short back, legs and feet like iron, perfect disposition and has great intelligence. No more perfectly gaited trotter stands for service and his record is no measure of his speed, as he can show a 2:30 gait at any time. In his blood lines he represents the most fashionable strains. His grand sire Robert McGregor sired that wonderful horse Crescens 1:50¾, and on his dam's side he carries the blood of the Goldust family, the most beautiful of all trotting tribes, besides that of the sire of Nutwood, the greatest of sires. His only foal to be trained is Glide, one of the handsomest young horses in Sacramento county, that has trotted a trial in 2:22. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes but no liability assumed. All bills to be settled before mares are removed. Address communications to MCKINNON & GREEN, Vorden, Sacramento Co., Cal. or to W. O. (JOE) BOWERS, Capital Hotel, Sacramento.

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SIRE OF

Phoebe Wilkes.....2:08¼	Tommy Mac.....2:11¼	New Era.....2:13	Saville.....2:17¼
Robert L.....2:08¼	Vic Schiller.....2:11¼	Aeroplane.....2:16¼	Grand George.....2:18¼
Phelon W.....2:10¼	Arlene Wilkes.....2:11¼	Sybil S.....2:16¼	J. F. Hanson.....2:19¼
Rocker.....2:11	Sunbeam.....2:12¼		and 13 more in 2:30

Will Make the Season of 1904 at

GREEN MEADOW FARM

Brokaw Road, 1-4 mile from Santa Clara.

Terms for the Season, \$40. Usual return privileges. Good pasturage at \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no liability for escapes or accidents. No wire fences

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MONTESOL

(TRIAL 2:24)
Full Brother to Lady Grannard 2:23 (trial 2:13)

MONTESOL, 6 years old, stands 15½ hands, weighs about 1135 pounds: is the best bred young McKinney stallion, combining as he does the blood of Electioneer and Nutwood with that of the greatest son of the great Alcione. He is in every respect a splendid individual and should be seen by every owner of a good mare in this State before booking elsewhere.

\$40 for the Season, with return privilege

POLE STAR

The above Stallions will stand at Alameda, Danville, Concord and Pinole.
For further information address **P. FOLEY Race Track, Alameda.**

SEYMOUR WILKES

REG. NO. 0232.
Race Record 2:08 1-2

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

And Sire of the Sensational Trotter Monroe 2:12½
and Joe Eviston (3) 2:22

Will make the Season of 1904 at

Lakeville, Sonoma County, Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game racehorse. No horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well-boned colts. They all look alike, and in nearly every instance are aquare trotters.

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird by Playmate; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1200 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season \$30. \$50 TO INSURE. Mares can be shipped direct to ranch via steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to **THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street, San Francisco.**



Alta Vela 22449

SON OF THE GREAT ELECTIONEER 125

(Sire of Arion (4) 2:07½, Sunol 2:08½, Palo Alto 2:08½, Alta Vela 2:11½, and 9 more in the 2:15 list, etc.)
Dam LORITA 2:18½ by Piedmont 904; second dam Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16½, Lorida 2:18½, and dams of 6 in 2:30 list) by St. Clair; third dam Laura, dam of the sire of Occident 2:16½.

Will Make the Season, 1904---Fee \$50---Race Track, San Jose.

ALTA VELA is the Best Son of Electioneer on this Coast. Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges. Bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare. Address

**HANS FRELLSON,
Race Track, San Jose, Cal.**

NUSHAGAK 25939

Sire of Aristo (3) 2:17½, winner of Occident and Stanford Stakes of 1902 (trial 2:11 at 4 years); Black Jack 2:28½ (trial 2:23); The Boquet (4 y. o. trial 2:17½); Majella 2:29 (4 y. o. trial 2:13½).

Sired by Sahle Wilkes 2:18, sire of 38 in 2:30. Dam, Fidelia (dam of Fidette 2:28½, dam of Mary Celeste 2:17½) by Director 2:17; second dam by Reavis Blackbird 2:22; third dam by Lancel, son of McCracken's Blackhawk. FEE \$50 for the Season, limited to 40 outside mares.

PRINCE ANSEL 2-year-old record 2:20 1-2

Sired by Dexter Prince (sire of Eleata 2:08½, James L. 2:09½, Edith 2:10, etc.); dam Woodflower (dam of Seylex 2:15½) by Ansel 2:20, son of Electioneer; second dam Mayflower 2:30½ (dam of Manzanita 2:16, Wildflower (2) 2:31 and 8 producing daughters) by St. Clair 19675. Prince Ansel's oldest colts are now 3 years old. He has only 3 at that age, and the only one that has ever had a shoe on is in training at Pleasanton and can beat 2:30 easily. FEE \$30 for the Season.

The above horses will make the Season at WALNUT GROVE STOCK FARM.

Good pasturage at \$3 per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

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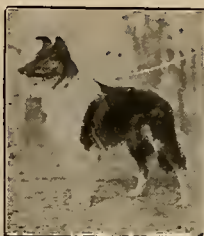
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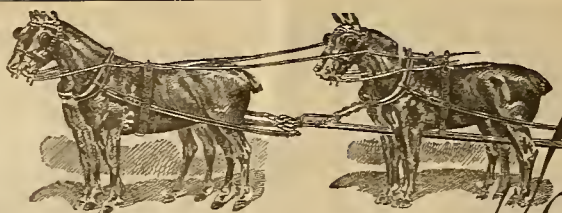
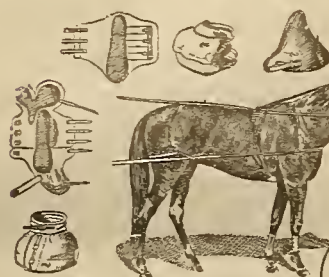
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Mr. Russell Klein, 2d general
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teur average.

Mr. Ollie Botger, 3d general
average and second high
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"INFALLIBLE"

What More do you Want?



VOL. XLIV. No. 16
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1904.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



TROTTERS AT SAN JOSE

ALMADEN (2) 2:22 1-2 by McKinney
WANDA II, Sister to The Roman 2:09 1-4

KINNEY LOU 2:07 3-4
ALTA VELA 2:11 1-4

TULARE FAIR GROUND ASSOCIATION.

LIVE STOCK SHOW MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
RACE MEETING THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

To be Held First Part of October, or Week Before Los Angeles Fair.

\$5000 given in Stakes, Furses and Premiums.

ALL STAKES GUARANTEED.

Entries to Close April 23, 1904.

THURSDAY.

1. The Tulare City Stake, Pacing, 2:17 class.....\$1000
2. Yearling Mixed Race, Trotting and Pacing.....\$25 added
3. Trotting, 2:18 class.....\$500
4. Three-Year-Old Trotters.....\$75 added

FRIDAY.

5. Pacing, 2:25 class.....\$500
6. Two-Year-Old Trotters.....\$50 added
7. Trotting, 2:13 class.....\$500
8. Three-Year-Old Pacing.....\$75 added

SATURDAY.

9. The People's Stake, Trotting, 2:24 class.....\$1000
10. Two-Year-Old Pacing.....\$50 added
11. Pacing, 2:10 class.....\$500

Premium pamphlet for Live Stock will appear later.

Entries to all stakes to close Saturday April 23, 1904. Entrance fees to stakes Nos. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, due as follows: Five per cent April 23, 1904; two and one-half per cent additional, if not declared out, by May 23, 1904; two and one-half per cent additional, if not declared out, by June 23, 1904.

Conditions of Colt Stakes—Entrance fee on stake No. 2 due as follows: \$5 April 23, 1904; \$250 additional, if not declared out, by May 23, 1904; \$250 additional, if not declared out, by June 23, 1904. Entrance fee on stakes Nos. 4, 6, 8, 10, due as follows: \$10 April 23, 1904; \$5 additional, if not declared out, by May 23, 1904; \$5 additional, if not declared out, by June 23, 1904; \$5 additional, if not declared out, by July 23, 1904.

Races Nos. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11—One mile heats, best three in five. Race No. 2—One-half mile heats, best two in three. Races Nos. 4, 6, 8, 10—One mile heats, best two in three.

All Colt Stakes, Nos. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, for colts owned in Stanislaus, Merced, Madera, Modesto, Fresno, Kings, Kern and Tulare Counties.

Declarations (to declare out) must be made in writing, and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at the time the declaration is made.

Substitution—In stakes Nos. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, closing April 23, 1904—Nominators, by the payment of an additional ten per cent on September 15, 1904, have the right of transferring their entry or substituting another horse eligible to the class in place of the one named in the original entry.

All stakes close Saturday, April 23, 1904, when horses must be named and eligible.

Notice—Nominators have the privilege of naming two horses from the same stable or owned by the same person on the entrance fee.

N. B.—It is not the intention of the management to give any special harness races at this meeting and if you want to start your horses they must be entered in the regular advertised events.

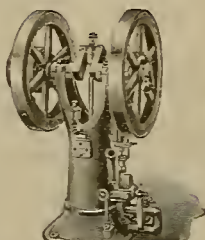
H. WHALEY, Pres.

W. F. INGWERSON, Sec'y.
TULARE, CAL.



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Fitted with Electric Spark
Will Operate Pump
Run any kind of Machinery
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Quinn's Ointment

Will Make A Horse Over;



will put sound legs under him and will save him from the cheap hawker and trader. It is the standard cure for Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Windpuffs and all the various lumps and hunches of like kind. Keep it always on hand and you will be prepared when trouble comes. Leading horsemen everywhere know it and use it.

Mr. H. H. Clark, Fredonia, N. Y., writes: "The bottle of Quinn's Ointment purchased from you about two years ago removed a curb and thoroughly did it for good. My horse's leg is as smooth as ever."

Price \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write for circulars, testimonials, etc.

W. B. EDDY & COMPANY, WHITEHALL, N. Y.

SINGMASTER & SONS, OF KEOTA, IOWA, BREEDERS AND IMPORTERS OF PERCHERONS, SHIRES, BELGIAN AND FRENCH COACH HORSES

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63 North San Pedro Street, San Jose, Cal.

High-class stock always on hand. It will pay to call and inspect stock if you are in need of a good stallion.

C. O. STANTON, San Jose Manager.

EARLY CLOSING STAKES

Oregon State Fair

SALEM, Sept. 12 to 17, 1904.

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 10

- | | |
|---|--------|
| Greater Salem Stake, for 2:15 pacers, 3 in 5.... | \$2000 |
| Lewis and Clark Stake, for 2:17 trotters, 3 in 5.... | 2000 |
| Capital City Stake, for 2:12 trotters, 2 in 3.... | 1000 |
| Rural Spirit Stake, for 2:11 pacers, 2 in 3.... | 1000 |
| Webfoot Stake, for three-year-old trotters, owned in the district and Montana January 1, 1904..... | 500 |
| Inland Empire Stake, for three year-old pacers, owned in the district and Montana, Jan. 1, 1904.... | 500 |

CONDITIONS—Entrance fee 5 per cent of stake and 5 per cent additional from money winners, payable 2 per cent May 10th, when horse must be named, and 3 per cent September 1st. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of stake. Horses not winning a heat in three shall not start in the fourth heat, except in a field of eight or more starters. Then he must win a heat in four or go to the barn. Horses so ruled out shall have a right to a share of the stake according to their rank at the close of the last heat. Right to transfer or substitute entry in the Capital City and Rural Spirit stakes open to August 1st to horses eligible May 10th. The Board reserves the right to declare off and return first payment in any stake that does not fill satisfactorily. Right reserved to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 70 per cent to first and 30 per cent to second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth money's only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money. Other than specified, rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this association is a member, to govern except hoppers not barred on pacers over three years old.

TWO CONSOLATION PURSES OF \$500 EACH.

Free entrance will be given to non-winning starters in the Greater Salem stake for 2:15 pacers and the Lewis and Clark stake for 2:17 trotters, mile heats, 2 in 3.

W. H. DOWNING, Pres.

WYLIE A. MOORES, Sec'y,
Salem, Oregon

CAMPBELL'S

EMOLLIO IODIFORM

GALL CURE



For GALL BACKS and SHOULDERS, CRUPPE, SORES and SADDLE GALLS there is now superior.

The horse CAN BE WORKED AS USUAL. For BARBED WIRE CUTS, CALCS, SCRATCHES, BLOOD POISONED SORES and ABRASIONS OF THE SKIN it has no equal.

It is very adhesive and easily applied to a water as well as a dry sore.

Its use will absolutely prevent BLOOD POISONING. In this respect there is no Gall Cure offered which can justly even claim to be a competitor.

We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merit for success, and notwithstanding the fact that comparatively little has been done in the way of advertising the sales of 1900 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate sales of Gall Cure preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its MERITS, and from it we feel justified in saying that it is THE GALL CURE OF THE 20TH CENTURY.

It is a quick and sure cure for those troublesome skin cracks under the feet which injure and often lay up race horses.

All Trainers Should Have It in Their Stables

PRICE:—3 OZ. BOX, 25c; 1 LB. BOX, \$1.00.

Read our "ad." on Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy in next issue of this paper.

JAS. B. CAMPBELL & CO., Mfrs., 412 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Sold by all Dealers in Harness and Tack Goods. If not in stock ask them to write any jobber for it.

PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

TOURISTS and TRAVELERS will, now, with difficulty recognize the famous COURT into which for twenty-five years carriages have driven. This space of over a quarter of an acre has recently, by the addition of very handsome furniture, rugs, chandeliers and tropical plants, been converted into a lounging room—the FINEST IN THE WORLD.

The EMPIRE PARLOR—the PALM ROOM, furnished in Corbie, with Billiard and Pool tables for the ladies—the LOUIS XV PARLOR the LADIES WRITING ROOM and numerous other modern improvements, together with the unexcelled Cuisine and the Most Convenient Location in the City—all add much to the ever increasing popularity of this most famous HOTEL.

MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD.

Awarded Gold Medal
At California State
Fair 1892.

Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition.

Manhattan Food Co

RED BALL BRAND.

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Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion.

C. P. KERTELL, Manager



CEDAR RAPIDS (IOWA) JACK FARM

W. L. DE CLOW
Proprietor

FARMERS' SUPPLY OF THE MIDDLE WEST.

In my sale April 5th I was unable to obtain satisfactory prices for my choicest animals in the Belgian and Coach horses, also my best and largest Home-bred and Spanish Jacks were not sold.

I will offer this stock at 50% of their value for the next thirty days. This is a great opportunity.

W. L. DE CLOW, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

—OFFICE—

36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

P. O. BOX 2300.

TELEPHONE: Black 586.

Terms—One Year \$3, Six Months \$1.75, Three Months \$1
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.
Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, April 16, 1904.

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTING BRED.

ALTA VELA 2:11½.....Hans Frellson, San Jose
ARNER 3:30.....C. A. Branin, San Lorenz
BAYSWATER WILKES 2:25½.....S. H. Hoy, Winters
BONNIE DIRECT 2:05½.....C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
BONNIE STEINWAY.....C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
CASSIAN.....J. G. Culicello, San Jose
CHARLES DERBY 2:30.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
CORONADO 2:18½.....W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
DICTATUS MEDIUM 3:49.....R. P. Latbrop, Hollister
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES 1:57.....R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
HIGHLAND (trial 2:13).....Ted Hayes, San Mateo
I DIRECT 2:12½.....Prof. H. B. Freeman, Sacramento
KINNEY LOU 2:07½.....Budd Doble, San Jose
LECCO 2:09½.....Ed Mills, Pleasanton
LIMONERO.....J. H. Williams, University, Cal
LONGWORTH 2:19.....A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
MAHOMET.....A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
MONTEREY 2:09½.....P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
MONTESOL.....P. Foley, Alameda
NEAREST 2:22½.....T. W. Barstow, San Jose
NEERNUT 2:12½.....Geo. W. Ford, Santa Ana
NUSHAGAK 2:59.....Alex Brown, Walnut Grove
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½.....Martin Carter, Irvington
PETIGRU 2:10½.....W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
POLE STAR.....P. Foley, Alameda
PRINCE ANSEL 2:20½.....Alex Brown, Walnut Grove
RINGWOOD.....A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
SABLE CZAR.....A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
SEARCHLIGHT 2:03½.....Ed Mills, Pleasanton
SEYMOUR WILKES.....Thos. Roche, Lakeville
SIDNEY DILLON 2:15.....Frank Turner, Santa Rosa
SILVER BEE 2:27½.....McKinnon & Green, Vorden, Cal
SILVER COIN 2:11½.....W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
SILVER MOON.....James E. Berryman, Pleasanton
STAM B. 2:11½.....Samuel Gamble, Pleasanton

THOROUGHERED.

HEYWOOD.....F. T. Hoffman, San Jose
HACKNEYS.
GREEN'S RUFUS.....The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

SAN JOSE IS THE PLACE chosen by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association for its meeting to be held this year in August, and it will follow the Pleasanton meeting which will open the circuit. When the executive committee of the Breeders' Association met last Tuesday two propositions were submitted to it. Santa Rosa asked for the meeting and offered a bonus of \$1250 already subscribed. The Santa Rosa Stock Farm offered the free use of its track, but retained the bar and restaurant privileges. San Jose's offer was an already subscribed bonus of \$1300 with the use of the track absolutely free, the Breeders to be allowed all the privileges. San Jose's offer being the best, the committee unanimously decided that it be accepted. Secretary Kelley was instructed, however, to correspond with the Santa Rosa people and make the following offer: If the subscription of \$1250 is renewed the Breeders Association will agree to give a second meeting at Santa Rosa with the exception of the futurity colt stakes, and in their places good purses would be given for three-year-olds and two-year-olds. It is to be hoped that the Santa Rosa people will agree to this, as an extra meeting by the Breeders Association will help the situation immensely and the California circuit will begin to assume respectable proportions. The harness racing season would then start in at Pleasanton, move thence to San Jose, then to Vallejo, then to Santa Rosa, and from there to Woodland, provided that place gives a meeting which it probably will. The State Fair would follow, and from there the horses would go to Fresno, Hanford, Tulare, and Los Angeles, with meetings also at Hollister and Salinas. The horsemen are much pleased with the selection of San Jose for the Breeders meeting, as it is but a short trip of thirty miles from Pleasanton where the circuit will open. The San Jose track is in superb shape at the present time, and it is one of the fastest tracks in California beyond a doubt. Santa Rosa also has a magnificent track and with the Breeders giving meetings at both places the horsemen will have a better opportunity

to earn money with their trotters and pacers than for several years past, as the Breeders give the largest purses given in this State. As soon as an answer is received to the Santa Rosa proposition, dates will be announced for all the meetings. There is about \$40,000 in purses and stakes in sight now for the California circuit of 1904.

THE SALE of the Napa race track property, comprising eighty acres of land with the buildings thereon, was completed last week, and Mr. John Cross of the Napa, Vallejo and Benicia electric railway is the new owner. The Napa Register states that Mr. Cross expects to cut the property into lots to be placed on the market for sale. We would suggest that the citizens of Napa get to work at once, assisted by the Napa Agricultural Society, and arrange with Mr. Cross for a harness race meeting to be given on the old grounds before they are devoted to other uses. The Napa track was built in 1888 and the first meeting was given by the Napa Agricultural Society in October of that year. Direct 2:05½ was a trotter and a three-year-old that season and won a race there, the best heat of which was in 2:23. The trotter Arab and the pacing mare Gold Leaf came together for a thousand dollar purse and the trotter beat the little three-year-old. Woodnut beat Lilly Stanley for a \$1000 purse and as the mare was a native daughter there was gloom in the grand stand when Woodnut won. The next year there was a big meeting at this track. Among the winners were such now famous horses as Del Mar, the sire of Major Delmar 1:59½; Redwood, a half brother to Lou Dillon 1:58½; Palo Alto 2:08½; Direct 2:05½; Lorita, the dam of Alta Vela 2:11½; Atto Rex, the sire of Rex Alto 2:07½; Lilly Stanley, dam since of three in the list; and Creole 2:15, sire of Javelin 2:08½. That year Gold Leaf paced to the world's four-year-old record of 2:11½ at Napa. In 1889 two meetings were held—the Agricultural Society giving a meeting in August and the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association one in October. At the latter meeting Freedom was driven a mile against time by John Goldsmith and made the circle in 2:29½, thus being the first yearling trotter to beat 2:30. During the hard times of 1893 and 1894, many of the trotting horse breeders of Napa county went out of business, and the cutting off of the State aid to district fairs was a severe blow to the Napa association as it was in many others. There have been occasional meetings in recent years, and the Napa people have always patronized them liberally. There is not a doubt but a meeting could be given there this season that would be a big success. We suggest to the Napa people that they give one more meeting before the splendid track that has felt the hoof beats of so many now famous horses is a thing of the past. It would draw all the best horses in training in California and fill the town with people during the week, putting many dollars into the pockets of the business men.

A NEW SPEED TRACK and athletic grounds for Golden Gate Park is a certainty. Treasurer Frank G. O'Kane of the Amateur Athletic and Driving Association has already banked \$7000 in cash and the committees have been at work but a little over a week, and have not seen one-tenth of the people they expect to subscribe. The needed \$25,000 will be had within thirty days and the Park Commissioners will begin work on the new pleasure grounds as soon as that amount is put to their credit, and will spend that much more on the improvement. This new feature which really originated in the minds of a few members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association has been taken up by all the amateur organizations and is meeting with favor everywhere. The relocation for the sixty-foot wide half mile oval track is ideal, being convenient to car lines and the drives. There are to be provisions made for all sorts of outdoor games and sports. A bicycle track, polo field, base and foot ball grounds, cinder path and quarters for many other field sports will be made, and all will be laid out not only with the idea of providing accommodations for those taking part in these sports, but the public is to be looked after and it will be arranged so that thousands of people can witness the contests with ease and comfort. It will be one of the most popular features of Golden Gate Park. The excellent start made by the soliciting committees shows that the project is in the proper hands and we hope they will be welcomed and favored with generous subscriptions wherever they go.

A HUMBOLDT SOUVENIR is the title of a 200-page magazine recently issued by the Humboldt Times of Eureka. It is not only a magnificently illustrated production but it contains a fund of valuable information in regard to the county that is highly interesting. Humboldt is a little empire in itself and one of the most productive of California counties.

THE AUSTRALIAN DEMAND for American bred trotting horses is increasing. The Secretary of the San Francisco Board of Trade recently received a letter from John P. Bray, United States Consul General at Melbourne, asking that he be sent the names of breeders of standard bred trotters in California. He states that Australian horsemen desire to purchase each year in California a number of standard bred fillies in sufficient quantity to make their shipment to Australia profitable. They desire to purchase fillies about nine months old, right after they are weaned. A long list of the names of California breeders has been sent to Consul General Bray, but we advise any breeders here having weanlings for sale this fall to correspond with him.

Answers to Correspondents.

H. F. LYNN, Woolsey, Virginia—Will you please publish in your valuable paper the extended pedigree and performances of chestnut mare Quilla, foaled 1892, sire Spendthrift, dam Excellenza by Excel.

Answer—We do not find that Quilla has ever started. The dam of Excellenza is Sadie Somers by Alroy, second dam Nannie Harper by imp. Glencoe, third dam Fanny Hill by imp. Monarch, fourth dam Allegrante by imp. Young Truffle, fifth dam imp. Phantomia by Phantom, and on to the seventeenth dam Old Vintner mare.

E. J. MYERS, Nampa, Idaho—Please be so kind as to let me know through your next issue, if you can, the breeding of Jennie C., owned by Doc Wintermute, Stony Oak Farm, Tacoma, Wash.; also of the brown mare Jeannette, brand J 10, sired by Chester, be by Chesterwood, he by Nutwood.

Answer—We have no record of either mare. There are at least a dozen mares registered under the name Jennie C., but the books do not state that any are owned in Washington. Jeannette is not registered unless it be in Vol. 16, which has not yet been issued.

J. J. BOUZA, Avon, South Dakota—I have a thoroughbred colt by Pug III. by Hanover, dam Phillis by Jos. Phillips. Is there any way to make him pace while young. He was foaled March 28, 1904.

Answer—If you want to make a pacer out of him, turn him over to some good trainer, with instructions to teach him to pace, if possible. He may learn to go at that gait, but it will probably take considerable time and patience. Would like to hear from you as to results.

F. W. SHANK, M. D., Susanville, Cal.—Will you please state the breeding and performances of Dick Russell (pacer) in next issue of your valuable paper.

Answer—Dick Russell is a chestnut horse, sired by Diablo 2:09½. In a race at Woodland September 4, 1904, he won after five heats had been trotted, beating Dixie Maid, Lady and Belle Rose. He was fourth in the first heat, second in the following heat and won the next three. The time of the heats was 2:24, 2:18, 2:26, 2:22½ and 2:23½. The Year Book does not give the breeding of his dam.

W. J. EAST, Fortuna, Cal.—Please give breeding and record of bay stallion Billionaire through your columns.

Answer—Billionaire, registered number 31,818, bay horse foaled 1894, by Millionaire 7292, son of Happy Medium 400. The dam of Billionaire is Hybla by Hermes 548, second dam Nelly Litchfield by Greyhound 154, third dam said to be by Hambletonian 2, fourth dam by Morgan Tiger. His record is 2:33.

Harness Racing at Seattle.

The King County Fair Association of Seattle, Wash., has announced two early closing stakes for their meeting, Sept. 19 to 24, full particulars of which will be found in their ad on another page of this issue. The association has announced that all the races, in addition to the stakes advertised, will be on the dash system at various distances from one to two miles. There will be two or more harness races each day in addition to the stakes. It is the aim and desire of the association to make harness racing as popular in Seattle as the thoroughbreds now are, and it is thought that dash racing will accomplish the desired result.

The stakes announced are the Northwestern Derby, value \$1,500, a two-mile dash for 2:15 trotters, and the Puget Sound Stakes, value \$1,500, a dash of one and one-half miles for 2:11 pacers. Both stakes have \$300 consolation, free entrance, and will be dashes of one and one-eighth miles for the trotters and one mile for the pacers.

Like the stakes announced by other associations on the North Pacific Circuit the Seattle stakes will close May 20, when horses must be named. For entry blanks and other information write to A. T. Van de Vanter, P. O. Box 282, Seattle, Wash.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet.

JOTTINGS.

"OPPORTUNITIES CONSIDERED, what stallion in America has accomplished as much as Sidney Dillon?" was the question put to the writer one day last week by George Ramage, the well-known trainer formerly connected with the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, but now in the business on his own book at Pleasanton. Mr. Ramage knows all the Sidney Dillons and probably knows them better than any other person does. He broke and banded Lou Dillon and had her showing two-minute speed before she was turned over to Millard Sanders, and when she was two years old told me she was "the only trotter on earth." He "discovered" the champion mare and is entitled to the credit. For years he was in the employ of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm and knows as much as any one about Sidney Dillon and his get. So when he put the above question to me I gave him the Yankee rejoinder by asking him what opportunities the son of Sidney and Lou Milton had enjoyed, and this was the reply:

"Up to the first of January, 1904, Sidney Dillon was the sire of but fifteen living foals that were older than three years old, and of these just eight had been trained, and by training I mean given track work. The eight that had received any training were the following:

"Lou Dillon, 1:58½.

"Dolly Dillon, 2:06½.

"B. S. Dillon, 2:16½; trial 2:09½.

"Captivity, 2:26½; trial in 2:14½ the day she was sold for \$1,500.

"Andros, worked a mile in 2:17½.

"Stanley Dillon, now in Ed Geers' string and credited with a work-out in 2:09½.

"Pansy Dillon, worked a mile in 2:24½.

"Lucky Dillon, worked a mile in 2:24.

"Here are seven trotters and one pacer that have beaten 2:25, one is the champion of all trotters, four have shown miles better than 2:10, and six of the eight have beaten 2:20. There are nine or ten head of Sidney Dillon's get that are four-year-olds this season and as they are scattered about I do not know just what they are doing, but I do know that Joe Cuicello is handling one that trotted a mile in 2:25, last half in 1:07 several weeks ago; Miss Sidney Dillon has trotted a mile out in 2:28½, and my four-year-old Bert Arandale has been a mile in 2:29½, last half in 1:07½, last quarter in 33½ seconds, and last eighth in 15½ seconds. These are the facts and when you can scare up another stallion that can make such a showing with that number of foals, write to me at Pleasanton, and I will take back my assertion that Sidney Dillon, opportunities considered, outclasses all other sires of speed."

It was in 1898 that Dolly Dillon, then called Dolly D, won the Occident stake for three-year-olds at the State Fair at Sacramento, but as the time was not remarkably fast—2:25½, 2:26, and 2:21 for the three heats—but little attention was drawn to her sire. The next year Dolly reduced her mark to 2:19½ in a winning race at the same place, but this was nothing remarkable and Sidney Dillon did not get into the public eye very much as Dolly was his only performer. In 1900 this mare raced through the California circuit and started nine times. She won six of these starts, was beaten twice by Hazel Kinney, and in the other race Phoebe Childers and Dione finished in front of her. She closed the season with a mark of 2:11½, and her sire began to have a little more attention paid him, especially as his only other starter Captivity, took a record that year of 2:28½. In 1901 Dolly Dillon made her memorable campaign through the Grand circuit and was considered one of the greatest trotting mares ever seen in the east. Sidney Dillon began to be talked about and the Santa Rosa Stock Farm began to give him good mares. When Lou Dillon began to show such marvellous speed all the choice mares on the farm were bred to Sidney Dillon and from now on he will have the opportunities that his merits entitle him to.

Horse Show at Burlingame.

The annual open air horse show under the auspices of the Burlingame Country Club will be held April 23d (one week from to-day) at the Crossways Farm of Mr. F. J. Carolan, Burlingame. The horses will be shown and judged between the hours of 10 a. m. and 5 p. m., prizes of cups and ribbons being awarded to the winners. The committee in charge is composed of F. J. Carolan, chairman; Francis T. Underhill, and E. D. Beylard. The judges will be Lawrence McCreery, and J. C. Kirkpatrick. Entries are open to all and will close April 18th. The rules of the

Horse Show Association of the Pacific Coast will govern. An admission fee of one dollar is to be charged and the proceeds will be devoted to the Armitage orphanage, a very worthy charity. The classes will be as follows:

Roadsters—Horses entered in these classes must be practically sound and able to go a good pace. Class 1, single roadster; class 2, pair of roadsters.

Harness horses (open to all)—Horses entered in these classes must show conformation, quality, style, action, and suitable pace. Performance at a walk, park, and road gaits to be considered. They must have good manners and be able to back well—practical soundness only to count. Class 3, mare or gelding over 14.3 and not exceeding 15.2; class 4, pairs mares or geldings over 14.3 and not exceeding 15.2; class 5, more or gelding exceeding 15.2; class 6, pairs mares or geldings exceeding 15.2; class 7, best mare or gelding over 14 hands suitable for a lady to drive—must be driven by a lady; class 8, best pair mares or geldings over 14 hands, suitable for a lady to drive—must be driven by a lady; class 9, best tandem mares or geldings 14.3 and over; class 10, best four-in-hand, 14.3 and over, to be shown to a coach or brake; class 11, best pony over 13.2 and not exceeding 14.3; class 12, best pair of ponies over 13.2 and not exceeding 14.3.

Saddle horses—Saddle horses to be judged on their quality, conformation, and manners. To be shown at a walk, trot, and canter. Must be ridden by a lady or gentleman. Class 13, mare or gelding under 14.3; class 14, mare or gelding over 14.3; class 15, best mare or gelding suitable for a lady, and to be ridden by a lady; (a) under 14.3, (b) over 14.3; class 16, best heavy-weight polo pony; class 17, best lightweight polo pony; class 18, best qualified hunter, to be shown over jumps not exceeding five feet.

Sacramento Driving Club.

Several hundred people assembled at Agricultural Park last Sunday afternoon to witness the third matinee of the Sacramento Driving Club and enjoyed some excellent races. The timers and judges were W. O. Bowers, Dr. Weldon, and Mr. Delano, and they gave perfect satisfaction to all.

In the first class, 2:40 class, the starters were John Riley's Aleta R., John Morrison's Canny Scott, and I. H. McMullen's El Rose. El Rose took the first two heats, with Canny Scott second in each, after a good race. Time, 2:45½ and 2:46.

The second race, 2:35 class, was between F. J. Ruhstaller's Hans, Dr. A. M. McCollum's Jennie H, and Thomas Clark's Star Bitters. Star Bitters took both heats easily, with Jennie H. second. Time, 2:34½ and 2:32.

The 2:25 class came next, in the third race, the entries being Charles Silva's Queen S., F. E. Wright's Royal Dame, and William Harris' Molly Nourse. Royal Dame won without trouble both the heats, with Queen S. second. Molly Nourse showed some fast bursts of speed, but could not be depended upon. Time, 2:35 and 2:34½.

The fourth race, the 2:30 class, was between J. H. McMullen's Rosa Gold, W. O. Bowers' Glide, and John Norton's Light Bird. Rosa Gold took the first heat, with Light Bird second. The latter acted badly in scoring for the second heat, but they got a good start, and at the half Light Bird, trotting very fast, went up and collared Rosa Gold, passing her near the upper turn and coming in an easy winner, with Glide second. Time, 2:34 and 2:34½.

Light Bird won the third heat, with Rosa Gold second. Time, 2:30.—Sacramento Union.

Zombro Filly Sells for \$3000.

William Coleman, of Los Angeles, sold his three-year-old filly Geraldine on Thursday of last week to Mr. Lee Mayberry of that city for \$3000. Geraldine is by Zombro 2:11, dam Gypsy Girl by Nucleus, son of Alcazar 2:20½, second dam Rene, sister to Our Lucky 2:13½, by Rajah. 10154, third dam Dora 2:29 by Gibraltar 1:18½, fourth dam Nelly by Black Warrior 73. Geraldine was bred by Mr. M. M. Potter and at his dispersal sale in December, 1901, was sold to Mr. Desmond of Los Angeles, who in turn sold her to Mr. Coleman. She is entered in all the principal California stakes and was put in training February 1st this year. She showed a quarter in 32½ seconds last week to cart and is considered a great prospect—one of the greatest ever seen on the Los Angeles track. Although the filly is well entered in stakes in California, her new owner will probably not start her this year, but hold her over to start next year in some of the big stakes on the Grand Circuit.

Gypsy Girl, her dam, has been owned by Walter Maben for some time, and he sold her to Mr. Coleman for \$600 the same day Mr. C. sold Geraldine. She is due to foal to Zombro and will probably be bred back.

In and Around Los Angeles.

Light harness horse affairs are just booming at the Los Angeles track. Vet Kent is preparing a big string of fast ones. The fastest is his lot by record is Midnight, 2:11½. All of Kent's horses are moving nicely and looking well.

Walter Maben is as busy as a bird dog in Dakota in prairie chicken time. He has about 35 head and many of them are big game.

Will Durfee is preparing for the Colorado circuit. His string of horses is about as good looking a lot as was ever seen here. The bay colt by Peter the Great is a pacer and recently stepped a half in 1:06 going easy. Jupiter B. by Gen. Beverley, dam sister to Miss Jessie, is a cute little trotter with a lot of speed and good manners. Sweet Marie is big, stout, and sound; she is being prepared for business. Rita H. is trotting and bids fair to be as fast at that gait as she was at pacing. Petigru is being prepared for an essay against his record of 2:10½. He is the sire of a lot of fine looking colts. Durfee is training three horses for Mrs. Dr. Hastings, all the get of Sky Pointer. They are good lookers, all bays, and good actors. Willie is sweet on them.

J. H. Williams has Harrison Arms' horses, and the Limoneros are certainly showing up in great shape. Mr. Arms has just bought a car load of fine lookers here for the Chicago market. In the lot is the stallion Chantward, by Onward. These horses will start for Chicago in a few days. Mr. Arms is a good buyer. The writer offered a big figure for the white trotter Rozell, 2:17½, by Bob Mason, but could not get him. The offer was made for Mr. Arms.

I. C. Mosier is training Red Skin, Ama A., and a pacing stallion by Nutwood Wilkes, for Mr. S. S. Bailey, of Seattle. These horses are all in a fine fix and will be raced this season by Mr. Mosier.

Murray M., the colt by Hambletonian Wilkes, dam Anna Belle by Dawn is a candidate for the Occident Stake. He is going easy miles in 2:30 and is a very good looking and good headed trotter. R. Garnsey is training him at Santa Ana.

Dave Raybould worked Burnut by Neernut a mile in 2:15½ and a quarter in 30 seconds over the Santa Ana track last Thursday, the 7th. This gelding is entered in the M. & M. at Detroit, and is to be sold at Cleveland in May with Geo. W. Ford's consignment.

Geo. Beckers starts for Cleveland soon with Zombro 2:11. Zombro is making a big season.

Limonero served 35 mares here last season and has about that many booked for this season.

Mr. Miller, of Denver, has purchased The Jeater, brown stallion by Stam B. 2:11½ and will race him on the Colorado circuit. Mr. Miller sold a very hard, some chestnut mare by Allerton to Mr. Arms. This is a show mare and goes to Chicago in the Arms lot. Mr. Miller has the pacing mare Martha B. 2:09½ and she goes to the Chicago circuit.

Robert Smith is training Idlewild by McKinney for the Colorado circuit and she is trotting like a veteran. She should get a mark of 2:10 this season.

Yours,

C. A. HARRISON.

Los Angeles, April 8, 1904.

Professional Drivers Organize.

At the last meeting of the Professional Drivers' Beneficial Association of America a series of by-laws were adopted, the principal points being as follows:

Object—The elevation of the profession in general, mutual protection and relief of members, and representation in the deliberations of the American and National Trotting Associations.

Any professional driver, except colored men, may become a member, and any one who drives for a purse or stake shall be classed as a professional.

The annual dues are \$5, and a death benefit fund is established on the basis of a payment of \$3, registration fee, from each member, who in addition will be assessed \$1 each on the death of a member.

In case of accident while driving in a public race a weekly benefit of \$25 shall be paid for the first twelve weeks and \$10 per week for the succeeding fourteen weeks.

The association is incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, and its office is in Camden, N. J.

The stallion Geo. St. Clair, until recently owned at Bennington, Vermont, has been purchased by Mr. Barham of Grand Rapids, Mich., and will be taken back to Michigan for stud service. He is the sire of the sensational Grand Circuit trotter, McKinley 2:07½, and many others. Geo. St. Clair is a bay horse foaled in 1888, by Betterton 8022, dam Ill Wind by Young Jim 2009. He has a trotting record of 2:15½ and a pacing record of 2:10½.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet.

The Horse's Mouth.

The following very interesting and instructive article was written for the *Breeder's Gazette* by Dr. F. C. Grenside, a prominent veterinarian of New York:

If a horse has a sore mouth he manifests it in some way unpleasant to his driver or rider, but it is rarely that an examination of that organ is made in order to determine the nature and extent of the trouble. Such an examination is not difficult to make by one at all accustomed to the handling of horses and can be made as follows: Take the horse into a place in which the light is good. To examine the near side of the mouth pass the left hand into the off side of the mouth, grasp the tongue gently and pull it a little to one side of the mouth (it is not necessary to pull it out of the mouth) in order to expose the branch of the lower jaw or bar, as it is sometimes called. The thumb of the right hand should be placed in the roof of the mouth so as to separate the jaws, when the part that the mouthpiece of the bit presses on can be easily scrutinized. The other side can be examined in the same manner by using the hands in the opposite way.

The soreness, however, is not always confined to the bars of the lower jaw, the result of the pressure of the bit, for it is not infrequently found that the lining membrane of the cheeks is excoriated by the bit forcibly pressing the cheeks against the anterior grinders. This form of injury is seldom found in a horse that readily bends his head upon his neck or "gets his nose in" as it is often expressed, unless it is from the use of tight pulley-bridoon bearing rein, which is almost certain to cause it, particularly if a horse bores on it. In the majority of instances it is where a jointed or snaffle bit is used when a horse "takes hold," and in the case of one not inclined to "bend" the lining of the cheek is injured. It can be readily understood, where a jointed bit is used on a horse that does not get his nose in, that when force is exerted upon the rein it presses the cheeks directly against the teeth and we can at once realize the great liability to injury of the soft and sensitive cheeks when pressed between two hard bodies, such as an iron bit and unyielding teeth, which frequently have sharp projecting hooks and angles at the very point at which pressure is brought to bear. Horses driven with tight over-checks are particularly subject to this form of injury to the mouth, as can be understood from the explanation already given. In horses that cannot be made to get their noses in, riding or driving, and which show evidence of soreness of the mouth in the lining of the cheeks, the front grinders should be kept as smooth as possible. It is impossible for a horse to have a pleasant responsive mouth when the pressure comes upon the cheeks. Nature evidently intended the yielding lower jaw to bear the pressure of the bit with the soft and elastic tongue to aid in avoiding injury to the sensitive structure which covers the branches of that jaw. Many horses which do not bend their heads upon their necks when used with a snaffle bit can be made to get their noses in with a curb, which is consequently, when rationally used, the more humane and much more effectual in promoting style and action. Occasionally, however, one finds that a horse goes better in a snaffle than in any other kind of bit unless it is a plain, straight and ringed one.

In addition to those already referred to there are many other ill results from sore mouths, and among the more serious of these are the restless and irritable habits horses develop when being ridden or driven out of the stable, as going off with a rush, rearing, plunging and even balking. A great deal depends upon the sensitiveness of the individual as to the manner in which he shows his restiveness and irritability when with a sore mouth again facing the bit. A horse of a cool, mild temperament may do nothing but show a hesitation in going into the bit and if in double harness hang back for a time, or he will not go up with his mate. Others will go sideways, cross their jaws, press on one side of the bit or toss their heads in an irritable manner that makes it almost impossible to guide them. High-strung nervous determined horses may show their irritability in the more dangerous manner of rushing, plunging or rearing. Drivers of horses are sometimes very much astonished to find a previously well-mannered horse go off with a rush, rear or plunge, but it is remarkable how seldom they think of looking to the mouth to find out the cause for the unexpected display of ill manners, when in the majority of instances it is to be found there. Even when the lips are tinged with blood from the injured lining membrane it is seldom that an examination is made to determine the extent of the injury. Frequently when an injury to the mouth is pointed out to an owner it is thought lightly of, the extreme sensitiveness of that organ not being realized.

Pinches, abrasions and cracks about the commissures of the lips usually attract attention because

they are easily observed, but they really, as a rule, do not cause nearly the amount of irritation and pain that an internal injury to the mouth does and they are easily prevented by the use of a circular leather cheek piece on the bit. Some horses that show a disinclination to go into the bit for the first mile or two after a time begin to pull and the further they are driven the more they pull. This is usually the result of a sore mouth and I frequently have had to remove small portions of bone detached from the jaw by the extreme pressure of the bit. Bad "side-liners" are caused by a chipped jaw or else an extensive excoriation of the soft tissue on one side of the mouth where the bit exerts its pressure. In the healing up of such injuries the tissue with which Nature repairs the breach seldom seems to attain the ability to stand the pressure of the bit to the same extent that one not so severely injured does. The fact that such permanent ill effects are apt to follow injuries to the mouth from the bit should cause the exercise of due care when there is any evidence of soreness. Certainly high-couraged ambitious horses are predisposed to injuries of the mouth, but they can be largely guarded against by the exercise of care, and it is very important never to disregard "soreness," however slight.

There is probably no animal in which a bad habit is more apt to become confirmed than the horse, and these restless, irritable habits he is liable to develop on leaving the stable are among the most disagreeable. Some horses do not what is called "settle down" when first driven out, but either prance, hop or canter for a varying distance. This is generally accounted for by the owner as being evidence that the animal in question is feeling too well, or in other words is suffering from an exuberance of spirits. This may be the cause, but in the large majority of cases it is attributable to uneasiness in connection with the mouth. Sometimes this discomfort may not be the result of absolute soreness, as a change of bit may cause it. I have noticed it in an otherwise well broken horse where a curb bit is first substituted for a snaffle, particularly if it is placed too low in the mouth and if, as very often happens, the tongue is put over it, in which case a horse is very unlikely to go steadily, and his mouth is almost sure to get sore in a very short time.

I have found the placing of the bit in a horse's mouth a very important matter in influencing his manner of going. Some horsemen say there is one proper position for a bit in a horse's mouth and that it should always be placed there. My experience is that this is best determined by experiment with each individual, and one can tell by driving or riding a horse a few minutes as to where the bit should be placed in his mouth. I have found it best to place it rather high at first, particularly when changing to a curb bit, but if he keeps his tongue under it and does not respond readily to pressure lower it as much as he will stand without showing restlessness. The lower the bit in the mouth, within certain limits, the better, providing the horse will keep his tongue under it and not fuss with it and face it with a reasonable degree of firmness.

How frequently we see horses go off their feet when going well within their speed at the trot. Sometimes this is the result of excitability, but in nine cases out of ten it is due to a feeling of discomfort or want of confidence in connection with the mouth. Very often this is caused by the arrangement of the curb in giving too much leverage, especially if the hands of the driver are not good. Some horses that go unsteadily with the rein in the bar will go much better in the half-check or it may be in the plain check, but very often the breaking from the trot is due to an injured mouth. I have known horse owners endeavor to overcome this tendency to breaking by giving long drives, and fatigue will temporarily overcome it as a rule, but I have seen horses almost jaded go unsteadily. This tendency can usually be overcome in a moderately worked horse if the biting is made comfortable for him and the soreness of the mouth relieved.

Among the exciting causes of "interfering" soreness of the mouth is by no means an uncommon one and I have frequently observed it occurring even in well broken horses when a change of bit, particularly to a severe one, had produced some injury to the mouth. Fatigue, bad shoeing, rough or slippery roads and the swaying of a heavy two wheeler are all exciting causes of "striking," but I am of the opinion that the awkwardness arising from an imperfectly made (not thoroughly bitted) mouth, with the incidental soreness, is an important factor.

Driving green horses in double harness is a very fertile cause of sore mouths. There are undoubtedly advantages in handling green horses in double harness, particularly shy nervous ones as the broke horse inspires confidence in the green one and he is more easily controlled if badly frightened, but one

can make more rapid progress in making a mouth in single harness or in the saddle than in double harness, for the opportunity of humoring it is better and there is only one temper to consider. Trainers of green horses usually change the side horses are driven on every day, which is a good plan, as it tends to make them drive straight, but it is a tacit acknowledgment that there is more or less soreness of the mouth.

If the mouth is bruised or excoriated on the portion of the bars of the lower jaw where the bit presses, keep the bit out of it if possible until it heals. This need not prevent the horse being exercised, for if a suitable place is available he can be lunged a sufficient time daily to keep him in condition and under control. The lunging line can be buckled in the noseband of the halter and no bit need be used. If a suitable place for lunging is not available and it is necessary to lead the horse alongside of another that is ridden, it can be done without the use of a bit by using a tightly applied standing martingale, made with a head piece and attached to a girth that is kept in its place by a crupper. The lead line should be attached to the noseband of the headstall. In some instances by changing to a bit that exerts its pressure so as not to interfere with the sore part will answer as, for instance, the substitution of a snaffle for a Liverpool, but in most instances it is better to keep the bit out of the mouth altogether until it heals. When the mouth is sufficiently healed to stand the pressure of the bit again it is a very necessary precaution before driving for the first few times to take the sharp edge off the spirit of the horse by lunging him so that the sore part will not be so likely to be reinjured by the animal "taking hold."

It is well to emphasize what has already been stated, that the front grinders should be kept in condition, so that they can inflict no injury to the cheeks, by having them thoroughly beveled or rounded off with the tooth rasp. This does no harm, providing it is done in a rational way and is frequently of much benefit in preventing injury to the lining of the cheeks.

The Season for Hoof Troubles.

At the opening of the spring season the hoofs of horses are grown out to an extent far greater than good judgment and good care should permit. These are circumstances of a controllable character, however, and are responsible for the condition of horses' feet and were it only a matter of growth that the horse and horse owner should feel concerned about it would be very easy to forget, but that is the least of the ills. Following in the wake of overgrowth is disease and there is one particular form of disease which plays havoc with the foot of the horse and which makes its appearance at this particular time of the year more than any other.

In the discussion which is now being had on the subject of "What is the most prolific cause of corn," many writers attribute the cause to overgrowth. In part this is true, but the lodgment of foreign substances between the shoe and hoof is the cause of a most aggravated form of the disease which frequently finds its way to the living parts of the foot and not infrequently causes quittor. The moisture of the spring is constant, likewise the abundance of filth which is picked up by the shoe and lodges between it and the sole, with the outer wall as an additional guard to keep it in place until removed at the time of shoeing. Unless the greatest care is taken by the horseshoer to prevent the possibility of quittor arising as a result of this lodgment it may be expected.

Quittor is not to be feared so much in the case where a foot is free from the disease of corn, but when corn is present there is a separation seen between the insensitive sole and wall which allows the foreign matter to become located in the separated portion and gradually, through the movement of the animal, it works its way up into the living parts of the foot with the result as stated. It is therefore absolutely necessary that additional care be taken by the horseshoer to prevent the possibility of this disease arising, and as a preventative the following means are suggested:

Dress the hoof down as low as good judgment will permit, remove all dead portions of the sole and in case of corn being present cut cautiously into it with a knife suitable for the purpose of cleaning out any possible lodgment which may be seen between the sole and wall. After the part is thoroughly cleansed with the knife this part should, before the shoe is adjusted be filled with salve made up of equal parts of shoemaker's beeswax and one-half part of mutton tallow, which being melted together should be poured while hot into the heel. This forms a covering which will prevent any foreign substance finding the lodging place after the horse has been put to use and thereby relieve corn and prevent further trouble. As a further preventative the sole should be covered with a leather or rubber pad underneath which a layer of oakum and pine tar should be placed.—*Horseshoers' Journal*.

Notes and News.

Breeders meeting goes to Santa Rosa.

There will be \$13,500 distributed in stakes.

It will be the greatest meeting held in California for years.

Ted Hayes worked his green pacer a mile in 2:15 at Pleasanton one day last week.

The next inter-city matinee held by the League of Amateur Driving Clubs will be at Cleveland.

A proposition has been made to duplicate the program and hold a second meeting at Santa Rosa.

The directors of the State Agricultural Society will meet in a few days and arrange the program of harness races for the State Fair this year.

A half dozen condemned artillery horses were sold at the Presidio one day last week. The highest price obtained was \$75, and the average for the six was \$54.

Robert Garside is the owner of a two-year-old trotting filly by McKinney 2:11½, dam by Boodle 2:12½ that Charley Whitehead is training at the Salinas track.

Real the advertisement of the stakes offered for Seattle's big meeting. They are something new and novel for this coast. The harness racing at Seattle will be dashes.

Geo. T. Beckers will leave Los Angeles May 1st for Cleveland with his stallion Zombro 2:11, Tee Dee Cee 2:19½, Zimbowette 2:18½ and a yearling brother to Zombretta 2:22.

Says the Salinas Journal: The horses in training at the Salinas race track are all doing well in their work, and it is a subject of remark that these has not been a sick or lame horse at the track all winter.

The San Jose track, always one of the very best on the Pacific Coast, is in better shape than ever this year and is good from fence to fence all the way round. About seventy-five horses are being worked there.

Lady Jones, the filly by Capt. Jones, that John Pender is training at Pleasanton, stepped a quarter a shade better than 32 seconds at that track last Saturday. She is owned by Dr. Froom, of Portland, Oregon.

Tony Bernal's handsome big trotter by Charles Derby that J. M. Alviso is training at Pleasanton, is one of the best gaited and most promising green horses at that track. Alviso worked him a half in 1:07 recently.

Chas. Whitehead is giving first lessons at Salinas track to a nice two-year-old filly by McKinney 2:11½, dam Alberta by Altoona 8850, son of Almont 33. She is a good gaited trotter and is the property of Worthington Parsons.

Colonel Charles H. Page, formerly a member of the board of review of the National Trotting Association and well known to turfmen throughout the country died at Philadelphia April 10th of heart disease aged seventy years.

W. H. Shields, of New York, is now driving the bay gelding Col. Benton 2:14 on the road, and it is said the old fellow can hold his own in a brush with some of the best of them. He won four straight brushes the other day.

The Fresno Driving Club is agitating the question of giving a first class race meeting, and making a link in the California circuit. An announcement of purses and stakes will doubtless be made soon and the program will be arranged to accommodate all classes.

S. S. Stiles and Geo. Stickle sent three mares by Silver Bow 2:16 up to the Santa Rosa Stock Farm this week, where they will be bred to Sidney Dillon. The foals resulting will be closely related to the champion trotting stallion and the champion trotting mare of the world.

The mare Sallie Brooks 2:22½ was bred to Zombro 2:11 last year and nominated in the Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 4. She foaled on the 6th inst. a brown or bay colt that shows enough fine form and temperament to reach the quality of his great sire. Sallie Brooks is owned by Mr. M. L. Lusk of Sacramento.

Egletta 2:11½ that won the seven heat race at Woodland in 1902 as a four-year-old, and proved herself one of the gamest and fastest of the pacers out that year, is going faster than ever this spring and as she is sound as a dollar should be a winner in her class this year. She will go to the Blue Ribbon sale at Cleveland in May.

John Bradburn, for twenty-five years superintendent of Village Farm, the greatest trotting horse breeding establishment in America, will soon publish a volume which should be a text book on the breeding and development of the light harness horse. Chapters include "The Starting of a Stock Farm," "The Selection of a Broodmare," "The Selection of a Stallion," "Care of the Weanling," "The Development of the Yearling," "Leading Colts," "Shoeing," with plates showing the advancement of the art, etc.

Herbert E. Coil of Woodland has been appointed a member of the State Board of Agriculture. Mr. Coil is a native son of this State, a man of standing integrity and good judgment, and is a breeder of cattle and horses. He owns one of the finest ranches in Yolo county which is under a high state of cultivation. He will make an active and excellent member of the Board.

Mr. C. A. Durfee took his coal black three-year-old mare Ragsy by McKinney to Pleasanton last Saturday and left her with Ed Mills to be bred to that gentleman's coal black stallion Leeco 2:09½. Mr. Durfee says that he expects the produce of this union to make a black streak around the track in about two minutes when it is matured.

There will be about thirty entries for the M. & M., when all the returns are in, showing that the abolition of the substitution clause was popular with the horsemen as there were but fifteen entries last year. The list of entries has not yet reached us but Italia by Zombro and Stanley Dillon by Sidney Dillon are among those named for the race.

J. W. Johnston of Stockton has purchased from Singmaster & Sons from their branch at San Jose, one of the finest coach stallions on this coast. He is a seal brown without any white. The purchase price was \$2000. Mr. Johnston purchased the Percheron stallion Sultan one year ago that is a magnificent horse, and he is doing as much as anyone to improve the stock of his county.

Mr. A. B. Byrant, of Alton, Humboldt county, has purchased, through an advertisement in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN from Mr. C. E. Humbert, of Cloverdale, Sonoma county, the handsome five-year-old Percheron stallion Almont. This horse is a coal black, and is registered in the Percheron stud book, his number being 25,539. Almont will be a valuable addition to the breeding ranks of Humboldt county.

Fred Hahn of this city says the winner of the Breeders Futurity No. 4 was dropped at his place in Emeryville on the 14th inst. She is a light bay filly with star and is by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Annie H by McKinney 2:11½, second dam Henrietta by Boodle 2:12½. The filly is a fine looker and a trotter. Fred says he will take fifty per cent of first money in the stake and stay out, but no less.

A Fresno correspondent writes that there are about thirty head of horses in training at the track there. C. E. Clark has ten or twelve, all green ones. Mr. Walton is training seven, the good pacer Jonesa Basler 2:11½ being his only record horse. Trainer Middleton has eight head. George 2:16½ is his fastest horse. Sangster has three head and Depoister two, all of which are without records. The track is in fine shape and the prospects are for a very prosperous season.

P. J. Williams is anxious for the associations to offer a good purse for trotters of the free for all class this year, as he would like to start Monterey 2:09½. The horse is making a good season in the stud but Mr. Williams is confident he can get him ready to step for the money and don't object to starting against anything that wears hair and trots. A free for all trot would be quite a drawing card. California associations should have a free for all trot and a free for all pace on their programs every year.

Hopper 2:17½ by McKinney, dam Cricket 2:10 by Steinway, is a great trotter this year. He has been in Monroe Salisbury's string at Pleasanton for a few weeks, and last Saturday his owner, Mr. H. W. Meek, went to Pleasanton to see him step, the idea being to see if he would do to go east. Charley De Ryder drove him a mile, handily in 2:12½, and when he called on him about fifty feet from the wire, Hopper showed a burst of speed that made the spectators think he had been loafing the previous part of the mile.

Horse breeders in Southern California should not overlook the Ferndale Ranch stallions at Santa Paula. There are five stallions standing for public service there, viz.: Longworth 2:19 by Sidney, Sable Czar by Sable Wilkes, Ringwood by Sidney, San Miguel by Longworth, and the white and spotted horse Mahomet by Longworth out of a mare by an Arabian horse. Longworth is bred much like Sidney Dillon and is a sire of extreme speed, having three in the 2:15 list, including Alfred D. 2:11½, A. C. 2:12½, El Moro 2:13½ and others. Sable Czar is a fine looker, of high carriage and style and his breeding is first class. Ringwood is also bred much like Sidney Dillon and is a splendid individual. All these horses are standing at a low figure considering their breeding and other good qualities.

The biggest race day of the year in California is the one given by the Butchers Board of Trade at Emeryville race track every year. The date this year is Wednesday, May 18th, and there will be twenty thousand of the butchers and their friends there to see the sport. All sorts of racing will be provided—trotting, pacing, and running races for horses and also a race for mules to cart. There will be races for butchers to drive and others for anybody, professional or otherwise. In the running races the starters will be horses now appearing at the regular meeting of the California Jockey Club at Oakland. Entries to the races close May 13th. The first race of the day will be called at noon as the program is a long one. J. M. Gilbert is Secretary and his office is 424 or 414 Pine street. Read the advertisement in another column. The program of races and all particulars are there given.

Kenney, the kikeman, has been so busy this week that he has not had time to rest. He has been selling bikes and speed carts right and left, and he says he thinks everybody in the country is buying a trotter. He sold a McMurray speed cart to R. Flaherty and another to Joe Evistor, both of this city. He received six new McMurray carts from the East this week, three road carts and three speed carts. Call in and see them at 531 Valencia street.

One of the sweetest gaited and most promising trotters we have seen for some time is the black mare Redruff by Chas. Derby. She is owned by F. Hahn of Emeryville and is being driven some by that gentleman, who will doubtless race her next season. She is out of Nelly Emoline by Leo Corbett 2:36½ second dam Chick by Whippleton 1883, third dam Daisy Star by Ulster Chief 18,011, fourth dam by Young Argyle, thoroughbred.

Egletta 2:11½ has been consigned to the Blue Ribbon sale by her owner, Dr. C. Edgar Smith of Los Angeles. She is one of the fastest pacers in California and can lower her record several seconds. She was the second largest money winner of the California pacers in 1902. Egletta is a great bred one, being by Ketchum 2:16½, dam Lady Mack by McKinney 2:11½, second dam by Othello, son of Sultan, third dam by Col. Hawkins 2:23 son of Echo. Vet Kent will go East with Egletta and they will be in the same car with Geo. T. Beckers and Zombro.

Victor Verilhac of this city, who recently purchased the pacer Harry Hurst 2:14½ by Delwin from Mr. A. T. Van De Vanter of Seattle, went down to San Jose last Saturday to drive him out a mile for the first time since he purchased the chestnut pacer. Jack Groom has him in charge and had him in good shape. Mr. Verilhac stepped him a mile in 2:22 and then broke the track record for this year by repeating him in 2:15½, trying to take him back and calling "whoa" nearly all the way. Harry Hurst will make it lively for some of them in the Golden Gate Park Driving Club races May 30th at Ingleside.

Capt. N. P. Batchelder, of this city, received a letter from the Santa Rita farm, near Pleasanton, last week, stating that his great brood mare Luella by Nutwood has foaled on April 6th a fine and very large strong colt by Monterey 2:09½ that was a trotter as soon as it saw daylight. Luella is now twenty-three years of age, but looks as if she was about half that. She is the dam of Prince Nutwood 2:12½, and Myrtle 2:13½, the latter the dam of the very fast mare Rohizola 2:12½ that Millard Sanders campaigned in the east last year. Luella's last foal was still born and was by McKinney, the year before she had a foal by Sidmore which died, and it is to be hoped this son of Monterey will have good luck and thrive. The old mare will be bred to Stam B 2:11½ this year.

Practical investigation to determine the exact composition of the loco weed, which is the cause of much worry and expense to horsemen throughout the West, and to detect the cause of its poisonous effects upon animals, will be undertaken early in May by Dr. H. H. True of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the Department of Agriculture, who is now in Denver. In conjunction with Professor W. L. Caryle of the Colorado experiment station at Fort Collins, and Secretary Johnson of the Colorado Cattle and Horse Growers' Association, Dr. True and his force of experts from Washington will make a thorough investigation and report upon the effect of the plant upon different animals. From experiments already undertaken it is believed that the loco weed is without serious effect upon sheep.

One of the most important sales made in California for some time was consummated at Pleasanton last week when Mr. J. D. Springer of that place became the owner of the mare Sonoma Girl by Linwood Wilkes, dam Maud Fowler 2:21½, second dam Eveline (dam of Roblet 2:12, Tietam 2:19 and Maud Fowler 2:21½) by Nutwood 600. The price is not given out by the parties to the sale but there are reports that it is somewhere between \$5000 and \$10,000. Sonoma Girl is one of the greatest prospects for a 2:05 trotter that has been seen at Pleasanton for some time. She was bred by Judge S. K. Dougherty of Santa Rosa, and was trained some last year but not raced. She went into Ed Mills' hands this spring and it is told that she recently negotiated a quarter a shade better than 30 seconds. She is gaited very much like her sire and but for an injury he would have been a 2:10 trotter to a certainty. Sonoma Girl is entered in the California Stake for 2:24 class trotters to be decided at the Breeders meeting at San Jose in August, but as Mr. Springer intends to race his horses over East this year she will probably not start in this State.

John Splan was talking about Kinney Lou to the editor of the Western Horseman at Indianapolis the other day and this is what he said: "There never was another such trotter foaled. He never had work enough to fit him for a repeat in 2:20, as trotters are usually trained, and no horse can accomplish what he has accomplished unless he had good, easy two minute capacity if fitted for it, and I do not believe that the stallion lives who has the two-minute mark so completely at his mercy as has Kinney Lou. With the same kind of training—not kept raced off of edge—Kinney Lou is not far from the Lou Dillon class, and if any wealthy gentleman wants glory of the Billings brand, and more of it, if he could secure Kinney Lou, and give the preparation, he would not have to wait long for the glory—and the fastest trotting stallion in the world. Why, I drove the runner along with Kinney Lou for Doble at Cleveland last summer a few times, just before the Cleveland meeting, and I never have seen any trotter, green nor tried out, that could step any quarter, first, middle or last, in 30 seconds with the comquerer ease with which Kinney Lou could do it."

San Jose Track Items.

Between seventy-five and a hundred horses are now being worked at this track which was never in better shape than it has been since the big rain storms of March ended. The surface is worked its entire width and there is not a bad spot any place in the entire mile.

John Phippen has fourteen head belonging to various owners, among them a chestnut pacer by Nutwood Wilkes that is the property of Capt. Williams, of Palo Alto. This pacer moves and acts like the real goods and though but three years old is a large handsome colt. Mr. Phippen says that Henry Hahn's eleven-months-old colt Bendocino by Mendocino, dam Sally Benton, is undoubtedly the best and most promising colt of his age he ever sat behind, and he handled nearly all of the best ones bred at the famous Palo Alto Farm. He also says this colt is the best city broke horse he has in his stables, and he is not afraid of anything from automobiles to steam cars. Bendocino is a natural trotter with speed of a high order.

John Gordon drove his Diahlo gelding a mile in 2:40 last Saturday when the writer was there, but this was not fast enough to get much of a line on the horse that is said to be a 2:15 or better trotter. He has considerable action, and marches out in a straight line as if he meant business. All the boys at the track think very highly of him. Mr. Gordon's stallion Silver Arrow by Silver Bow is one of the very best bred horses to be found anywhere and is looking to be in fine order.

Mr. Frank H. Burke, of San Francisco, found time to visit the track Saturday and drove his four-year-old McKinney Search Me his first mile inside of three minutes this year. The mile was in 2:41, and the horse looks better than he did last season. Wanda's three-year-old by McKinney is called Wanda II and to my mind is the best looking of all her foals, although Mrs. Burke insists that she is not as handsome as the Roman 2:09½, her full brother. She is a more rugged looking trotter and here's a prediction that she beats The Roman's present record if nothing unfortunate occurs in the way of accidents, sickness, etc. The day of the flower fete last week old Wanda was all decked out in pink and was in the parade. They say she outlooked most of them.

W. H. Williams has a small string of horses at the track, several of which are good prospects. He has the stallion Signal Wood in the stud. This is a big fellow, about seventeen hands high and weighing 1400 pounds. He is registered and is by Signal Wilkes (son of Guy Wilkes and Lady Signal) and his dam is Mignonette by Antelope, he by Nutwood, and Mignonette's dam was by Nutwood. Signal Wood is a grand looker and should be a sire of carriage horses, as he has style and action in the superlative degree.

Jack Groom reached San Jose last week with a string of six and there are four green pacers among them that are pretty slick goods. They will be heard from. The big trotter Liege 2:12½, owned by Mr. White of Washington, never looked better than he does right now and he ought to be in evidence when the money is paid out in the 2:12 class this year. He is a four-year-old by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Direct Line, the property of W. Ford Thomas of this city, that makes visitors stop and ask about him.

Joe Cuicello has quite a string and will take a bunch of them to the Colorado circuit and then come back to California in time to race here. Mr. Coffin of this city, who has several horses in Cuicello's charge, was down Saturday and drove some of them himself. Mr. Coffin is a good reinsman and likes the sport of driving fast ones. His big mare, full sister to Klatawah 2:05½, is looking like 2:10. She is a very smooth going pacer.

Hans Frellson has a string of trotters and pacers, headed by F. Gomet's good son of Electioneer, Alta Vela 2:11½. This horse will make quite a season in the stud and there is no horse in California that has a purer trotting gait than he.

C. A. Durfee is beginning to give slow work to Almaden 2:22½, winner of last year's two-year-old division of the Breeders Futurity, and he is without doubt one of the handsomest three-year-olds in California. He could have beaten 2:20 last year very easily and is a trotter from the old town. He is such a handsome little fellow that everybody falls in love with him on sight. The two-year-old McKinney out of the famous old broodmare Elsie by Gen. Benton is to my mind about the handsomest and best proportioned young McKinney I ever saw, and there was never a better bred one. He is a square trotter, too, natural and easy and fast. Mr. Durfee has in him a successor to the old horse that will be right in the front rank before long.

Budd Doble spends a good part of his time at the track. His stallion Kinney Lou looks like a different horse from last year and is as smooth and round as

a newly varnished harrel. Kinney Lou is getting some splendid mares and will make quite a season. Doble has a four-year-old McKinney stallion that is out of a Dexter Prince mare that is a swell looker and one of the richest dark hays one ever saw.

William Cecil is handling quite a string of youngsters for Martin Carter and has several others besides. He has a three-year-old filly by McKinney from a Nutwood Wilkes mare that is owned by Mr. Mowry of Mowry Station. This filly in thirty days work began to step so that she trotted a quarter in 34½ seconds. She is a swift one. Cecil is working Mr. Carter's pride T. C. easily and the stallion is going "awful good" as one of the boys said. He trotted a quarter in 34 seconds Saturday and seemed to be taking things very easy. A grey filly owned by Judge W. E. Greene, and a full sister to the very promising grey two-year-old that Monroe Salisbury is training, is a likely miss, but she is not the powerful strong thing the colt is. She is as fine as a thoroughbred, but a good gaited one.

Mr. T. W. Barstow may be cleaned out of horses soon, the way he is being besieged with letters and proposals for his fast pacers Alone 2:09½ and the two-year-old Just It. He has received some big offers for both these flyers. There is not a particle of doubt in the mind of any unprejudiced horseman but his stallion Nearest 2:22, own brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½, is bound to be one of the greatest sires of speed with reasonable opportunities. He is a grand big horse.

Other owners who are represented at San Jose are F. F. Hoffman of Colorado, O. J. Holmes of Stockton, C. E. Dowling of Santa Cruz, H. Scott, owner of Scott McKinney, and Mr. Baker, who has that splendid stallion Red Nuttle there, and doing a good season with him.

What Lou Dillon Is Doing.

"Marque" writes from Memphis to the *Hors Review* as follows about the champion trotter:

"Lou Dillon is just at present putting a few gray hairs into Millard Sanders' head. Not that Millard is displeased with her actions, but rather because he fears that the capers she cuts may sometime cause her an injury. Never was there such a combination of wildfire and docility put up in one bundle as is found in Lou Dillon. When I reached the track last Monday morning Henry Bailey, her caretaker, was riding her with a halter and she seemed as gentle as any old saddle mare carrying a country parson. Occasionally Henry would jig the halter, making her break into as pretty a rack as could be shown by a 'high school' saddler. Every morning Henry rides her four miles, after which she is harnessed, and then Millard is made to lead the "life strenuous." Once on the track Lou begins a series of attempts to get away, fighting for her head, buck-jumping, and doing about every stunt recognized in the repertoire of a well-organized western bronco—except kicking; that she never does. To see her then would cause one unacquainted with her capricious ways to believe that she was the worst spoiled mare in America. Sometimes she is given her head and then for a short distance she fairly skims on the trot; but so far she hasn't even been turned the right way of the track. Speaking of Lou's capers, Millard said that while she makes him a trifle nervous he was glad on first hitching her up this astring to find all of the old fire and temper left in her. "Had she been docile and well mannered my experience with others of her kind would have led me to fear that the record-breaking quality had gone out with her dash and spirit," said he.

Tommy Waugh, who cared for Lou so faithfully last season, has quit the trotters and is now a traveling salesman. Henry Bailey, who now has her, first cared for her in California in 1902; last season he had Feren 2:05½. He is an excellent care-taker.

Lou has changed greatly since last May when purchased by Mr. Billings. The clip she went last season could do but one of two things to one of her tender years—break her down or build up her tissue and structure. It did the latter. Her filly-like appearance of a year ago has given way to noticeable development "from end to end," and particularly in her hind quarters.

Late last season a few very small puffs appeared on her front ankles, but these have now entirely disappeared, her legs showing no sign whatever of the awful clip she went. I have often thought that Millard Sanders was necessary to the success of the mare, and after seeing her going through the "breaking process" again, I believe it more firmly than ever. Mark 1:55 on your stable door for Lou this season.

It is said that the Kentucky Futurity received nearly one thousand entries and the American Horse Breeders' futurity close to six hundred. Colt stakes are retaining all their popularity.

Directors Sued.

The California State Bank has brought suit in the Superior Court against A. B. Spreckels, J. W. Wilson, A. W. Barrett, D. E. Knight, Frederick Cox, Frank Covey and Grove L. Johnson to recover \$7110, with interest at 6 per cent from January 1, 1903.

The note was given by the defendants, all of whom were, and some of whom now are, Directors of the State Agricultural Society, in April 1899, to tide the Society over a period of financial difficulty. The defendants assumed the personal responsibility for the return of the money advanced by the bank and the bringing of the suit is simply a precaution of the bank to save all its rights in the matter as it does not fear that the note will not be paid.

As the *Sacramento Bee* says: The obligation was incurred by public-spirited citizens of the State, who were serving as Directors without compensation, to carry one of the State's most important departments over a trying period in the history of its finances, and is a case in which individuals stood sponsor for the Commonwealth.

It is believed at the next session of the Legislature an appropriation will be made enabling the Directors to discharge the States obligation.

Natural Trotters.

There is no question that the way to breed trotters is by mating trotters with trotters, and in addition strictly adhering to the sound principle that good individuality can only be obtained uniformly by using nothing but the best as regards conformation and soundness, says the "Stock Farm." Colt trotters that possessed great speed at the very beginning of their education and were forced to their utmost before they were developed are of a kind that will reproduce themselves, for the fact that they possessed speed at an early age and did methods to possessed speed at an early age and did methods to develop it, proved that they were natural trotters, and the natural trotter will reproduce himself with greater regularity than the artificial trotter or one that requires the help of his trainer for him to put his feet in the right place or to properly exert himself.

Natural trotters are extremely rare, for while many are brought to a state nearing perfection through constant training, few are to be found that can do everything that is expected of a trotter as soon as they are bridled. One of the most remarkable examples of the natural trotter that has ever been seen was the filly by Ponce de Leon that was afterwards sold for a very large price, which was in the stable belonging to the estate of the late Marcus Daly, and which afterwards became known as Miss Previous. This filly on the first time of asking trotted a quarter in thirty-five seconds, and this without any preparation other than education, which is commonly called breaking, and without more than a dozen lessons in harness she trotted a quarter in thirty-three seconds, and all in her yearling form. It is this natural speed and perfect action that is found only in very great trotters, and whether or not this filly becomes famous, her failure to do so will not result from a lack of capacity on her part, or as a yearling she possessed every quality that is essential in a great race mare and need improve but little each year to be the best of her class.

The present champion, Lou Dillon, has always been a natural trotter, although a somewhat wilful one, for no amount of schooling could make a defective trotter into the perfect piece of machinery that she now is. Arion was another natural trotter and a very great one, and it is this fact that must convince every one that if given the proper opportunities he will reproduce himself, if he does not sire one that will be his superior. Dr. McCoy's theory that any trotter possessed of extraordinary capacity will meet with greater success in the stud if he is never severely taxed, or, in fact, given even the preparation necessary for racing, has been followed successfully among breeders of thoroughbreds in England. The late Lord Falmouth, the most successful breeder that ever lived in any country, as soon as he discovered that his fillies possessed stake form, relegated them to the stud, and no matter how great was their promise or racing, he considered that their class or merit was of more value to him for breeding purposes than for racing. Many men assume that a fast record is proof enough that a stallion or mare will be successful in the stud, unmindful of the fact that fast records are frequently obtained only after excessive training, which must necessarily sap the vitality of the horse himself, and that a horse like Admiral Dewey, which raced but little, and consequently received but little training, while his record is not a fast one, is more valuable for breeding purposes than if he had obtained a record of 2:05 after several years of extreme effort, for the stallion possesses capacity enough to trot a mile in 2:05 and his vitalities have never been taxed in the effort to do so. Great colt trotters or colts of great natural ability will be the successful sires of the future; in fact, they are such already, and wherever they are found coming for several generations of the same material, their success is all the more readily assured.—*Rural World*.

Eastern Gossip.

[COLLED FROM OUR EXCHANGES.]

Young trotting stallions of gilt-edged breeding are in demand these days. An offer of \$10,000 was made and refused, a few days ago, for the three-year-old colt, Vice Commodore, owned at Forbes Farm, Ponkapog, Mass. The youngster was sired by Bingen, 2:09 $\frac{3}{4}$, dam Narion, sister to Lord Roberts, by Arion, 2:07 $\frac{3}{4}$, second dam Nancy Hanks, 2:04, by Happy Medium.

Senator Horace White, of Syracuse, who is one of the most prominent amateur drivers in the country, believes in having his horses in good shape when he scores down for the world. The Senator is to send Miss Whitney, 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$; Sallie Hook, 2:09; Sylvia, 2:23 $\frac{1}{2}$; and Willow Belle, 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$, to the covered track at Jewettville, where they will be put in racing condition.

Word comes from the Village Farm that the Corker, always a fast horse, by Rex Americus, is going sound, so far, in his work, and is very fast. Ed Geers said a year or so ago that The Corker would beat 2:10 the very first time he took the word.

Four McKinneys, all of them good ones, are in training at Memphis. The Tont, 2:23 $\frac{1}{4}$, trotting, has already been miles in 2:12; Marengo King, it is said, can trot in 2:15; China Maid, pacer, was miles last year faster than 2:06, and is said to be faster than ever this spring, and Trainer Roth has The Roman, 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$, in good shape and going good.

C. K. G. Billings dropped into town the latter part of the week on his way to New York from California, where he has had a most pleasant visit. He took a ride behind Sir Albert S., 2:03 $\frac{3}{4}$, and Prince of Orange, 2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$, with Doc Tanner, and seemed well pleased with the general appearance of all of his horses.

Bouncer, 2:09, the fastest daughter of Hummer, failed to get in foal last season, and she is now being jogged preparatory to being sent to W. J. Andrews, who will get her ready to reduce her record. Cherry Lass, 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$, by Bobby McGregor, out of the dam of King Direct, 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, that has been timed in 2:06 $\frac{3}{4}$ in a race, will also be placed in Andrews' stable, as will Double Z., 2:19 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Gil Curry, 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$, the noted gray pacer owned in Boston, is a victim of glanders and is to be killed. He is 17 years old, and first came into prominence in 1895, when Joe Mooney was winning races with him. He made his record ten years ago, but last winter he was able to hold his own in brushes over the snow around Boston.

"Marque" describes Stanley Dillon as follows: "Stanley Dillon is a big horse—standing full 16 hands and is built on rugged lines. Milard Sanders broke him last January and before bringing him to the May sale at Cleveland, where he was sold, worked him a mile in 2:15. Afterwards Frank Cares stepped him a mile in 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$. No one could call Stanley Dillon a handsome horse, particularly because of his sharp, projecting coupling and rather low back. Leaving looks aside, he is, however, a powerful horse throughout, with a whole lot of substance and a large place to carry his victuals. He wears quite an outfit of hoots and when at speed gives the impression that he could trot through a stone wall. He has a bull-dog look about his head and trots with his legs well under him, but hits the ground very hard with his front feet. Murray Howe says that Stanley Dillon reminds him very much of the trotter Owyhee 2:11, both in gait and build. Mr. Geers has the horse under perfect control at all times, taking him back or pulling him out to one side without changing his gait or taking a strong hold of the iron. I would like the Dillon horse better if he didn't hit the ground so hard in front. Still, to offset this he has large feet of good quality and the best of front legs.

China Maid, the green pacer mare by McKinney, 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, owned and trained by J. M. Nelson, is one of the much-watched things of the track. She is a peculiarly-gaited mare, but very oily and very fast. She can do a quarter in 32 seconds with an eighth in 15 and not appear to be at all interested or busy. I believe she is charged with a mile in 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$ last season. Nelson will stake her down the big ring.

From the way the consignment of carriage horses offered at the American Horse Exchange, by M. H. Tichenor & Co., of Chicago, sold last Wednesday night, the indications are that the market is in a healthy and prosperous condition. Twelve head sold for an average of \$1,235, one team fetched \$3,500, and a black gelding brought \$2,000.

A. A. McDonald will endeavor to make a race horse of Oxford Chimes 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$, the erratic brother of The Monk 2:05 $\frac{3}{4}$.

At the Tranter-Kenney sale of trotters and pacers held in Lexington, Ky., late in March, the best price was \$2,100 paid for Neva Simmons, 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$, by Simmons, 2:28. The best price for a youngster was \$495 paid for the two-year-old Usher by Arion, 2:07 $\frac{3}{4}$, dam by Bow Bells, 2:19 $\frac{1}{4}$. Col. Patrick, five years, by The Conqueror, dam Godelia, 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$, by Aberdeen, was knocked off at \$955, the second best figure of the sale.

John Kelly, who for the past year and a half has been in charge of the trotters at The Abbot Farm, property of John J. Scannell, at Fishkill Landing, N. Y., has severed his connection with that institution. John has as yet made no definite arrangements for the season, but it is safe to say that he will be at some of the big meetings with a good one or two, when the bell rings.

James Bntler and family, who have been in California for several weeks, have returned to New York. Mr. Butler is very much pleased with the manner in which the East View Farm horses, in charge of Monroe Salishury, at the Pleasanton track, are working.

Dr. W. W. Aldrich, one of Iowa's veteran trotting horse breeders, died last week near his home at Tipton, while returning from California. Dr. Aldrich founded Border Lawn Stock Farm near Tipton, some years ago. He at one time owned the stallions Border Wilkes 2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$, by Jay Bird, Mamhrino Abdallah 1369, and Lord Wellington 1968.

American Belle, 3, 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$ foaled a hay colt by McKinney 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ March 21st, at Terrace Farm, Titnsville, Pa.

Almost all the stall room at the Cleveland track is already taken for the training season.

Dan Patch 1:56 $\frac{1}{4}$ will travel in a magnificent private palace horse car this season. It is now being built and will probably be the most elaborate one ever constructed.

Walter T. Chester, publisher and compiler of Chester's Complete Trotting and Pacing Record, which he published from 1883 to 1890, has joined the Fasig-Tipton forces, and will fill the vacancy made by the resignation several weeks ago of A. J. Meston, head of the advertising of the sale firm. Mr. Chester was for a long time connected with the Turf, Field and Farm, and since that publication went out of business, he has been associated with Joseph Battell, of Middleboro, Vt., publisher of the Middleboro Register.

Nancy Hanks 2:04 and a yearling, two and three-year-old filly and four-year-old colt out of her will go under the hammer at the Forbes dispersal sale. Her two aged daughters, of five and eight years, now brood mares, are also included.

Advance reports indicate at least thirty entries in the M. and M.

Some \$58,000 in stakes and purses is already in sight for 2:10 trotters. And yet some of the more pessimistic speed-horse prophets are wondering why 2:10 trotters are higher this year than last, in the presence of forty per cent depression of good dividend-paying stocks.

Joseph F. Pray, the veteran sulky builder of Boston, died a few days ago. He was among the first to build an arched axle, and probably the first to tilt an axle back to the connecting brace behind the sulky seat, which vehicle he made for A. J. Feek's old timer, Alroy.

C. F. Emery, owner of Forest City Farm, looks to see Norrie, 2:10, beat 2:08 this year. He also thinks Caspian, 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, will lower his record a good bit. Among the other record horses by Patron, which he expects to trot in 2:10 or better this year, are Parthia, 2:16 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Persia, wagon record, 2:14 $\frac{3}{4}$.

Messrs. Campbell & Sons sold the trotting stud of J. W. Welsby at Kirk's Bazaar, Melbourne, Australia, recently, when the following prices were realized: Emulator (stallion), \$3,937; Captivator, h. c., two years, by Emulator, \$320; Jessamond, h. f., 3 years (full sister to Emulator), \$362; Juenetta, h. m., with foal at foot, by Emulator, \$367; eh. f. yearling (full sister to Emulator), \$294; Estimate, b. m., with foal at foot by Emulator, \$294; b. f., 2 years (full sister to Emulator), \$215; Edith, b. m., with foal at foot by Emulator, \$152.

Ben Walker, who last season drove for the Salisbury stable, is now at Memphis, and announces that he will train a string of thoroughbreds this season, having received an offer from a wealthy Pittsburgher who is about to break into the racing game. Walker is suffering from blood poisoning in one of his arms, which would prevent him from driving this season.

The Questor 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ looks a sure 2:10 trotter this season. He is working better than ever before for Geers at Memphis.

Newspaper items to the effect that Lou Dillon will make her first record-breaking effort of 1904 at the Grand Circuit meeting at Detroit, may be set down as without foundation.

E. B. Bergen, of Harlington, N. J., has a half thoroughbred trotter which he believes is worth training. This trotter is by Red Wilkes out of the mare Omr Kate, by Don Jose, a son of Joe Hooker. On the dam's side the pedigree is pure thoroughbred. The trotter is a three-year-old filly, and is the result of an experiment in breeding by a New Jersey horseman.

Cleveland is a wonderful city to bring buyers and sellers together. Everything favors it as a locality for great horse sales. Its geographical position makes it convenient for people to meet from down East and out West, and the city itself is full of horse lovers. There are always many local buyers at the Blue Ribbon sale, and a good share of the most desirable animals remain right there. They will never forget that Mr. Billings bought Lou Dillon for a tithe of her value at Cleveland last May, and everybody is looking out for another like her. Fasig-Tipton Co. scarcely expect that the catalogue for 1904 will contain a peer of the Queen of the Turf, yet it may, for there are many brilliant prospects in the consignments, and it is the unexpected that is in the habit of happening.

The Colorado Supreme Court has decided that the horse-tail docking law is constitutional in all its features. The test case was instituted by John W. Springer for his coachman, Ernest Bland. He was fined in the court below for driving docked horses. The court holds that docking is cruelty and that the Legislature has the right to prohibit the practice. No horses can be docked in the State, nor can such horses be imported. The buying and selling of animals that have been docked is a misdemeanor. Every hang-tailed horse in the State prior to the passage of the law must be registered.

A special dispatch to the daily papers from Austin, Texas, says: Blind staggers has been epidemic among the horses of the Lytton Springs community, fifteen miles south of here, causing many deaths. In dissecting one of the horses yesterday there was found in the cavities of the heart three living creatures, resembling snakes or mammoth worms. One was twenty-four inches long, one twelve inches long and one six inches long and one inch in diameter. They were white in appearance with bloody streaks running their length. Their bodies were soft and pulpy. Dr. Brewer examined the creatures, but failed to classify them. They have been brought to veterinary surgeons at Austin for examination.

Eoline, three-year-old record 2:14 $\frac{3}{4}$, dam of Lassail, 2:29 $\frac{1}{4}$, and full sister to Salome, 2:28 $\frac{3}{4}$, by Anteeo, dam Myriad dam of Eoline, 2:14 $\frac{3}{4}$, Farco, 2:19 $\frac{1}{2}$, Salome 2:28 $\frac{3}{4}$ by Stranger, second dam Myra, dam of four standard performers by General Knox, third dam Sappho dam of two standard performers and second dam of five standard performers by Jay Gould, has just foaled a beautiful hay colt by Ashland Wilkes at the Hillside Farm, Reading, Pa.

M. E. Sturgis of New York City, is to retire from the turf. For a dozen years Mr. Sturgis has raced his horses, at first on the mile tracks of New England, and of recent years he has been a prominent figure on the Grand Circuit. It was in 1902 that Mr. Sturgis had out his best stable, headed by the incomparable Dan Patch, and containing Baron de Shay, Prince Direct and Darwin. Under McHenry's able direction these horses won many races and the stable was one of the best money earners of the year. In the fall of that year Sturgis sold Dan Patch to M. W. Savage for \$60,000. Last year his table did not perform so brilliantly, but his retirement was not looked for.

Gaited Saddle Horse in War.

[Chicago Breeders Gazette.]

I was much pleased with the article in one of your recent issues by Secretary Nall, concerning the suitability of the gaited saddle horse for cavalry mounts. Then came a veterinarian from the regular army who is evidently a foreigner, probably (judging from his name) either a Russian or a Pole. This learned veterinarian says of the American saddle horse that he is good to look upon, but that he is too delicate and will not stand the hardships of a campaign.

Now we old soldiers of the Civil War know that the American saddler was and is the best cavalry horse that the sun ever shone on. The stout old four milers from whose loins he sprang had that same kind of delicacy. On June 8th, 1864, at Mt. Sterling, Ky., in a fight with General Morgan's command, my horse was shot under me, but a few moments later a gallant young Confederate officer was killed while leading his men in a charge on our position. I was not twenty feet from him when he fell and had but little difficulty in catching his

erless horse. This proved to be the best cavalry horse I ever saw. He was a bay gelding, seven years old, 15.2 hands high. He had a clean bony head, with big yellow eyes like a shepherd dog, a remarkably long and graceful neck, and it came out of the top of his shoulders instead of the front of them, a short strong back and high croup. He was a wider horse than many we see nowadays, broad across the breast, and his forelegs did not both come out of the same hole. He was broad across the quarters, but measured ten inches more across the stifle than across the hips. His legs and feet were excellent, and he dropped down in the tank like a brood mare, giving him a place to carry his dinner. What were his qualities? He could flat-foot walk five miles an hour, showing the bottom of his feet at every step; he had a good square trot, but that was a gait the soldier did not love; his running walk (he was a "nodder") would easily cover eight miles within the hour. But tighten on the rein and make the least motion with your heel and he would rack down the pike like a horse afire. Add to this that there were very few horses in either army that could run as fast, and I never saw one that could get under full speed from a standing start as quickly as he could.

In September of that year I rode this horse from Lexington to Saltville, Virginia. We "got licked" up there and had to retreat, the enemy pressing us hotly for fourteen days and nights. This horse and one other alone of all those belonging to my company lived to see Lexington again. In November we went to Crah Orchard, where another expedition against Saltville was organized. This time we went across Cumberland Gap and up Clinch River as far as Bristol, when the orders were countermanded and we basted off to Nashville by forced marches both night and day to assist in Hood's defeat. My company reached Nashville with 97 men and 18 horses. The horses were all condemned as unserviceable and turned over to the quartermaster at Nashville except my horse and two others.

Then in February we went to Louisville and joined General Stoneman. Again we went across the Gap into Tennessee, on to Knoxville, up into Virginia as far as Lynchburg, down into North Carolina, destroying the Weldon Railroad, to Salisbury, liberating the prisoners and destroying the prison. Then we went to Salem and Rutherfordton, then with Major Modderwell to burn the high bridge across the Catawba river, then on through South Carolina and Georgia.

This was our last campaign, and my horse and one other (this other horse was also a magnificent specimen of the gaited saddle) were the only ones in my company when they returned to Knoxville in June that had started with it from Louisville in February.

On the Nashville campaign it was my misfortune to be taken prisoner by some of Forest's men. They took me to Gen. Forest's quarters. The general did not seem to think that I amounted to much, but he looked mighty hard at my horse, then turning to me, said: "See here, young fellow, if the whole Yankee army had bosses like that all hell wouldn't whip 'em." He then gave orders that I should be taken to an officer who had charge of some other prisoners, and in conclusion said: "Don't forget to bring that boss to me, you hear?"

Well we never got to where the other prisoners were. The men who were guarding me were poorly mounted, and were, I thought, almost too sure of me to watch closely. When we came opposite the mouth of a lane that opened into the road I jerked my horse suddenly around to the left, threw myself flat on his neck, jamming both spurs into his flanks. He was off like a quarter horse before the bewildered guard could realize what had happened. They fired, I thought all too promptly, but both horse and rider were untouched, and as to pursuit that was hopeless. In less than half an hour we were safe within our own lines.

I must apologize for the vast amount of "ego" in the foregoing. It was not my wish to relate my own adventures, but to tell about the best cavalry horse I ever saw.

Gen. Grant was an admirer of the gaited horse, and always kept one or more good ones. I was once present at a frontier post in Western Kansas when Gen. Sheridan was on a tour of inspection. Some of the officers were speaking to him of his ride to Winchester and the wonderful endurance of the horse he rode that day. "Yes," said the General, "he did have wonderful endurance, but the man who rides that kind of a horse must have wonderful endurance, too." The horse Rienza, or Winchester as he was afterwards called, was the roughest trotting horse in the Union army. He was trotting-bred and it is said could trot in about 3:00. He could not canter, and would not gallop until forced to go faster than he could trot. Gen. Burhize was from Scott county, I believe. I know that he always rode a "mighty fine racking horse." We all know the opinions held by Generals Morgan, Basil Duke and Castleman on the subject. I have just told you about Forest, Grant and Sheridan.

The saddle-bred horse is too delicate, and will not stand the hardships of a campaign, eh? Look at Goodman's trip, and be a fat young stallion just out of a sale stable. I rode him 516 miles in twelve days.

JOHN A. WHARTON.

The Horse for the Farmer.

One of the features of the South Dakota Live stock Association was an address by J. M. Dummire of Scotland on "The Horse for the Farm." Mr. Dummire spoke as follows:

"What I have to say on this subject is intended to apply to common horse-raisers—the farmer. It is just as necessary in all classes of business to know what not to do as it is to know what to do, horse-breeding not excepted.

"We have the road horse, the coach horse, the cab, the hunter and various kinds that are useful in their places, but are only profitable to those that make a special business in the breeding and raising of them.

"No doubt they all have a place in the business and pleasure of our great country, and by special breeding and management they are made profitable to the man that breeds them, but they require a kind of care in handling and fitting for the market that is not practicable with the average farmer. They all cost too much skilled handling to fit them for their place in the market.

"The horse for the farmer is the draft-bred horse. He is the horse that can be raised by the common farmer with little trouble and expense. He is in reach of almost every farmer in the country. It is a profitable business on the farm to raise a few good colts. I say good colts, for it is just as easy to raise good ones as poor ones.

"It is just as easy to raise good horses as good cattle or good sheep or hogs. It does not pay to raise poor ones—leave that for the other fellow. The farmers that raise good stock of any kind are the men that select good sires. The men that have good herds and flocks are the men that select a pure-bred sire from one or the other of the several pure breeds, and sticks to the breed of his choice, if in cattle it is short-horns, and in a few years his herd is all of the same type and color.

"If it is Angus or Herefords, the results are the same. If this is true of cattle and sheep, it certainly is true of the horse. Fellow farmer, select a sire from one of the pure breeds of draft horses, Percheron, Shire or Belgian, it matters not little which breed.

"It is only a matter of choice to the breeder himself. Be sure and select a good individual. Breed just such mares as you have. The better the dam the better the result. Always breed their produce to a pure-bred sire of the same breed.

"In a very short time your mares are all alike and of the same type and disposition, all bearing a family resemblance. You will not have the disposition of the bronco in one and the trotting horse in the other, but you will have a class of horses that are easily handled, easily fitted for the market, and an every-day market at home and abroad.

"You need not spend any extra time and expense in looking after buyers—the buyers are always looking after this kind. If they get a wire cut or hemlock they are the kind that are useful to keep for any kind of farm work. A good mare with proper care will do just as good service on the farm and raise a colt, as a gelding, and have the colts for the keep.

"Never allow the colt to follow the dam when in harness, as the colt will do much better left in the barn, and the dam will be better off without them. Give the little fellows some oats and bran in their trough—they soon learn to eat and forget their dam.

"They are easily weaned, and if proper care is taken they will not stop growing until they are matured. Breed in this way, and in a very short time it will be impossible to raise a poor colt. Look at the farmers' horses that breed one year to a draft horse, that produce to a road horse, that produce to some cheap mongrel.

"His horses in ten years' breeding are no better than when he began. The price of service fees should hardly be considered. It costs as much to raise a low-priced horse as to raise a high-priced one. It is all in the breeding.

"Always use a pure-bred draft sire. A better individual than the dam, and then you are sure of gaining. Select one breed or the other and stick to it, and you will come out ahead and be on the right road to success in horse-breeding."

Fitting the Shoes.

A shoe for the regular hoof fits when the outer border follows the wall closely in the region of the nail holes and from the last nail to the end of the branch gradually projects beyond the surface of the wall to an eighth of an inch and extends back of the buttresses an amount equal to the thickness of the shoe. The shoe must be straight, firm, air-tight, its nail-holes directly over the white line, and its branches far enough from the branches of the frog to permit the passage of a foot pick. Branches of the shoe must be of equal length. In fitting a shoe to a hoof of regular form we follow the form of the hoof, but in base-wide and base-narrow hoofs which are of irregular form, we must pay attention also to the direction of the pasterns and the consequent distribution of weight in the hoof, because where the most weight falls the surface of support of the foot must be widened, and where the least weight

falls (opposite side of the hoof) the surface of support should be narrowed. In this way the improper distribution of weight within the hoof is evenly distributed over the surface of support.

A shoe for a base-wide hoof should be fitted full on the inner side of the foot and fitted close on the outer side, because the inner side bears the most weight. The nails in the outer branch are placed well back, but in the inner branch are crowded forward toward the toe. A shoe for a base-narrow hoof should be just the reverse of the preceding. A shoe for an acute-angled hoof should be long in the branches, because most of the weight falls in the posterior half of the foot. The support in the front should be diminished either by turning the shoe up at the toe or by beveling it under the toe. A shoe for a stumpy hoof should be short in the branches, and for pronounced cases should increase the support of the toe, where the most of the weight falls, by being beveled downward and forward.

In many cases, especially in the hoofs of draft horses that stand very close together, the coronet of the outer quarter is found to stand out beyond the lower border of the quarter. In such cases the outer branch of the shoe from the last nail back must be fitted so well that an imaginary perpendicular dropped from the coronet will just meet the outer border of the shoe. The inner branch, on the other hand, must be fitted as "close" as possible. The principal thought should be to set the new shoe farther toward the more strongly worn side. Such a practice will render unnecessary the widespread and popular fad of giving the outer quarter and heel calk of hind shoes an extreme outward bend. Few farmers have either the time or the skill necessary to so adjust a cold shoe to the hoof that it will fit, as we say, "air-tight." If a heavy shoe at a yellow heat he held tightly pressed against a hoof which has been pared too clean till it embeds itself serious damage may be done. But a shoe at a dark heat may be pressed against a properly dressed hoof long enough to scorch and thus indicate to the farrier the portions of horn that should be lowered, without appreciable injury to the hoof and to the ultimate benefit of the animal. The horse owner should insist on the nails being driven low. They should pierce the wall not above an inch and five-eighths above the shoe. A nail penetrating the white line and emerging low on the wall destroys the least possible amount of horn, has a wide and strong clinch, rather than a narrow one which would be formed near the point of the nail, and furthermore has the strongest possible hold on the wall, because its clinch is pulling more nearly at a right angle to the grain (horn tubes) of the wall than if driven high. Finally, do not allow the rasp to touch the wall above the clinches.

The hot shoe has a variety of uses. It enables us to give the frog pressure, to restore it to its original state of activity and development when by reason of disuse it has become atrophied. It gives the hoof an increased surface of support, and enables us to relieve one or both quarters of undue pressure that may have induced inflammation and soreness. The bar of the shoe should equal the average width of the remainder of the shoe and should press but lightly on the branches of the frog. The addition of a leather sole with tar and oakum sole-packing allows us to distribute the weight of the body over the entire ground surface of the hoof. Various forms of rubber pads, rubber shoes, rope shoes, fiber shoes, and other contrivances to diminish shock and prevent slipping on the hard and slippery pavements of our large cities are in use in different parts of the world. In Germany the rope shoe (a malleable iron shoe with a groove in its ground surface in which lies a piece of tarred rope) is extensively used with most gratifying results. In the large cities of England and the United States rubber pads are extensively used. They are rather expensive, but are quite efficient in preventing slipping on polished and gummy pavements, though not so effective on ice. The rubber is stitched and cemented to a leather sole and is secured by the nails of a three-quarter shoe. Such a pad will usually last as long as two shoes. They may be used continuously, not only without injury to the hoof, but to its great benefit. The belief, unsupported by evidence, that rubber pads "draw the feet" keeps many from using them. A human foot encased in a rubber boot may eventually be blistered by the sweat poured upon the surface of the skin and held there by the impervious rubber till decomposition takes place with the formation of irritating fatty acids; but there is no basis for an analogy in the hoof of a horse.—J. W. Adams, V. M. B.

Colds in Horses

are to be guarded against in Springtime. The creature should be kept in condition to resist this trouble. "Craft's Distemper & Cough Cure" is a remarkable preventive of colds in the fact that it is a germ destroyer. A slight exposure to drafts or an unusual chill affects the horse seriously when the system is permeated with the germs. "Craft's Cure" destroys the germs and leaves the blood in pure, healthy condition so that croups, distemper, influenza, gripe, pinkeye, etc., are easily resisted. The same treatment is a sure cure for colds and any of the distempers if one has neglected to follow the policy of prevention. If druggists happen to be out of stock, our readers may order it prepaid, as per advertisement in our columns from the Wells Medicine Co., 13 Third St., Lafayette, Ind.

Strike!—If they don't give you Jackson's Napa oda when you ask for it.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

AT THE TRAPS.

About forty shooters attended the April shoot of the Union Gun Club last Sunday at Ingleside. This showing was rather surprising considering the extremely warm weather. A summary of scores and winners follows:

Club shoot, 25 targets, class shooting, 8 classes—Daniels 21, "Woodpecker" 19, Foster 23, Hoyt 22, "Slade" 21, Walpert 19, Nauman 24, Dr. Hansen 16, Masterson 20, Lowrey 16, Pisani 22, E. Klevesahl 23, Fisher 21, Dr. McConnell 17, Donohoe 18, Shreve 16, Dutton 18, Dr. Finnie 16, "Williams" 17, White 11, Biller 12, Gross 7, Frankel 11, Wollom 19, Green 9, Dr. Hutton 11, Jacobson 19, Muller 21, Murdock 21, Knick 17, Frahm 19, Dr. Pitres 22, Burns 17, Robertson 24, Patrick 19, Leary 15, Hodapp 20, Grimm 16, Miller 14, H. Klevesahl 15, Turner 10, Haight 21, Libert 15, Walsh 10, Barber 13, Iverson 21, Sylvester 21, Mitchell 21.

The winners in this race were: Nauman and Robertson divided first class money, Foster and E. Klevesahl second money; Daniels, "Slade," Fisher, Muller, Murdock, Haight, Iverson, Sylvester and Mitchell third money; "Woodpecker," Walpert, Wollom, Jacobson, Frahm and Patrick fourth money; McConnell, "Williams," Knick and Burns fifth money; Scott, Leary, H. Klevesahl and Libert sixth money; Barber seventh money; Walsh and Turner eighth money.

Medal race, handicap, 25 to targets, 2 classes, handicap fixed by scores in previous event, 25 possible—McConnell shot at 27, broke 21, Donohoe 27-23, H. Klevesahl 28-20, Walpert 27-22, Hanson 28-22, Leary 28-23, Burns 27-20, Forster 25-23, Woodpecker 27-18, Nauman 22-25, E. Klevesahl 25-22, W. Murdock 26-22, Fisher 26-22, Williams 27-18, Finnie 28-18, Patrick 27-22, Wollom 27-23, Hutton 30-14, Daniels 26-25, Jacobson 27-18, Dutton 27-16, Masterson 26-21, Hoyt 26-22, "Slade" 26-22, Pitres 25-22, Frahm 27-16, Shreve 28-19, Grimm 28-22, Hodapp 26-21, Pisani 26-23, Biller 30-21, Iverson 26-19, Sylvester 26-24, Haight 25-25, Turner 30-8, Robertson 25-20.

The winning shooters were as follows: Daniels, Nauman, and Haight tied for first medal. In the shoot-off under the original handicap Daniels won. The second-class medal was won by J. Scott Leary.

Added money race, open to all, handicap, 25 to 30 targets, 3 moneys, high guns—Daniels shot at 21, broke 16, Knick 24-13, Hoyt 20-13, Murdock 21-18, Masterson 21-16, Jacobson 22-11, E. Forster 20-19, "Woodpecker" 22-19, Robertson 20-17, Frahm 22-18, Nauman 20-19, E. Klevesahl 20-16, Hutton 25-10, "Slade" 21-19, Burns 22-15, McConnell 22-20, Fisher 21-14, Donohoe 22-15, Patrick 22-10, Haight 21-17, Turner 25-17.

Dr. McConnell won first money, Nauman, Forster, "Woodpecker" and "Slade" second money, Murdock and Frahm third money.

Fifth event, open to all, 10 targets (16 yards), 5 pairs (14 yards), class shooting, 3 moneys—Daniels 15, Pitres 14, Knick 9, Forster 17, Jacobson 14, E. Klevesahl 18, Hoyt 17, McConnell 15, Donohoe 15, Robertson 15, Iverson 14, Sylvester 13, "Woodpecker" 9, Nauman 17.

Winners—E. Klevesahl first. Forster, Hoyt and Nauman divided second, and Daniels, McConnell, Donohoe and Robertson third money. Harry T. Hoyt was high gun on doubles.

At the Millwood Gun Club shoot on the 10th inst. George Collins and W. Price were high in the first event. Collins won on the shoot-off. In the second race Ashlin and Turpin tied. The third event was won by Mr. Collins, who broke 14 out of 15.

In the club badge race at 25 targets Price and Haas were tied. Price won on the shoot-off, scoring 9 to 5 out of 10 targets. In the "sealed condition" event at 15 targets Kewell and Haas divided the pool. The individual scores in the various races were as follows:

Event 1, freeze-out shoot, J. K. Orr trophy—Price 16 19; Ashlin 3, 4; Wagner 1, 2; Haas 1, 2; Van Norden 1, 2; Collins 17, 19.

Event 2, gold trophy, 20-target race—Kewell 16, Ashlin 18, Wagner 13, Turpin 18, Haas 15, Allen 8, Collins 13, Newlands 13, Van Norden 17, Johnson 9, Price 17, Johns 13, Collins Jr. 8.

Event 3, shell race, 15 targets, class shooting—Kewell 12, Ashlin 9, Turpin 9, Wagner 19, Price 13, Haas 12, Van Norden 13, Newlands 10, Collins 14, Johnson 4, Collins Jr. 5, Allen 5, Johns 10.

Event 4, club badge race, 25 targets—Turpin 18, Newlands 17, Van Norden 17, Collins 15, Haas 21, Ashlin 16, Kewell 18, Collins Jr. 7, Johnson 10, Wagner 12, Allen 12, Price 21.

Event 5, sealed conditions, 15 targets—Kewell 10, Ashlin 11, Wagner 7, Van Norden 9, Johnson 9, Price 9, Haas 10, Collins 8, Wayman 1, Collins Jr. 2.

At the Empire Gun Club's April shoot last Sunday, W. O. Cullen's score of 24 out of 25 in the championship race was the best shot up during the day. All the scores in this event, however, show a decided improvement over last month's contests. No score below 14 made a hiatus for the fourth class in the money match. In the second event Webb was high gun, breaking 22 out of 25 from the 22 yard mark. Sweeney, Cullen and Allen were next with 19 breaks each. Dr. Payne, who shot himself into the first class at his initial trap shoot last month, did not shoot up to his average.

Sweeney shot like a winner up to his sixteenth target—having lost but one target whilst Cullen and Webb

each had lost two. The doubles were his hoodoo, as his last ten targets in the money match will show. Webb's score in the special prize event, 18 targets out of 20 at 22 yards' rise, was the best record in that event. Nothing worthy of special note transpired in the Sweeney record medal race.

The scores and handicaps in the regular events follow:

Event No. 1. Club champion race, 25 targets, entrance 75 cents, singles, 16 yards—

Cullen, W. O.	1110	1111	1111	1111	1111	24
Webb A. J.	1111	1111	1111	1111	1111	23
Allen	1111	1111	1111	1111	1111	22
Allee, L. H.	0100	1111	1111	1111	0111	22
Roman, Con.	1011	1111	1111	1100	1111	22
Payne, Dr. C. G.	1011	1001	1111	1101	1111	21
Wattles, W. S.	1111	1111	1010	1101	1000	20
Sweeney, J. B.	1111	1111	1001	1100	1111	20
Hauer, J. B.	0111	1101	1001	1101	1111	19
Haupt, F. I.	0100	0111	1111	1100	1111	18
Gere, Dr. G. G.	0100	1001	1001	1101	0111	16
Sylvester, Dr. A. J.	1010	1010	1010	1100	1110	16
Peltier, J.	1001	1101	0010	1001	1101	14

Event No. 2. Money match, 25 targets (15 singles, 5 pairs), distance handicap, \$15 added, free to members—

First class.											
Webb	23	yds	1101	1111	1111	10	11	11	11	11	22
Cullen	18	"	1011	1011	1111	01	10	11	10	10	19
Allen	18	"	1010	1011	1001	11	11	11	01	10	19
Sweeney	16	"	1111	0111	1111	00	10	11	10	10	19
Wattles	15	"	1111	1001	1010	01	01	10	10	10	16
Payne	16	"	1010	1110	1111	01	10	10	10	10	16
Roman	16	"	10010	1011	10110	11	01	11	10	10	16
Second class.											
Hauer	20	yds	1101	1011	1110	00	01	10	10	10	16
Haupt	16	"	11010	1111	11011	01	10	10	10	00	16
Third class.											
Peltier	16	yds	00100	0110	0111	00	00	10	11	01	13
Sylvester	16	"	10101	0010	0111	01	01	00	01	00	12
Gere	16	"	11011	0010	0101	01	00	10	00	11	12

First money, Webb. Second money, Hauer and Haupt. Third money, Peltier.

Cash prize race, 20 targets (10 singles, 5 pairs), entrance 50 cents, open to all, distance handicap—

Webb	23	yds	1011	1111	10	11	11	11	11	18
Cullen	18	"	1111	1101	10	11	11	10	10	16
Allen	18	"	1110	1011	11	11	10	11	10	16
Allee	18	"	0110	1110	11	10	01	11	11	15
Payne	16	"	1111	1001	10	11	10	11	10	14
Sylvester	16	"	1000	0011	11	11	11	11	11	14
Wattles	16	"	0010	1001	11	11	11	01	00	11
Gere	16	"	1010	0010	00	11	10	11	10	10
Peltier	16	"	0011	1101	00	01	00	10	00	9
Wattles	16	"	0010	1001	01	10	10	10	00	7
Haupt	16	"	0001	1101	01	10	10	00	00	7
Sweeney	16	"	0001	1101	10	10	00	00	00	6

Sweeney record medal race, open to all, 25 cents entrance, birds extra, 1 cent; miss and out re-entry, distance handicap—

Webb	16	yds	1111	18	yds	1110	9
Webb	16	"	1111	18	"	10	6
Payne	16	"	1110				4
Payne	16	"	1110				3
Payne	16	"	1110				3
Webb	16	"	1110				2
Webb	16	"	1110				2
Payne	16	"	1110				2
Allen	16	"	1110				1
Allen	16	"	1110				1
Allen	16	"	1110				1
Allen	16	"	1110				1

The College City Gun Club initial shoot for 1904 took place last Sunday on the newly fitted up club grounds at North Berkeley. In the regular events L. Leavell was high gun in the Chick medal race at 15 targets. This contest is for members only and a shooter must win the medal three times consecutively to entitle permanent ownership of the trophy. Leavell has now won the medal twice, winning it Sunday after a shoot-off at 10 targets with Reed and Schmidt.

R. C. Reed was high gun in the club medal race at 25 targets. In the Cup race at 20 targets all contestants shoot the first 10 targets from the 16-yard mark and are handicapped as follows for the remaining 10 targets: 9 and 10 breaks, 20 yards; 7 and 8 breaks, 18 yards; 5 and 6 breaks, 16 yards; 4 or less, 14 yards. Winners each month will be handicapped 2 yards for the first 10 targets, on each win. The contest is open to members only and requires three wins to entitle a shooter to individual ownership of the prize. Swales shot the high score in this event last Sunday, in the final 10 targets he smashed 9 at 20 yards rise. Seales was high man in the "Shell" race at 15 targets. This event is shot under sealed conditions. R. C. Reed and C. C. Juster each won a club silver bar for straight scores of 15 targets.

Before and after the regular club events practice and pool shooting was indulged in. A summary of the different scores made is the following:

No. of targets	15	15	15	15	15	10	25	20	15	25	25	25
Schmidt, W.	5	7	10	8	12	7	17	13	12	16	15	18
Leavell, L.	11	10	12	8	12	10	32	14	12	16	15	18
Juster, C. C.	9	9	11	12	9	16	16	12	18	21	21	21
Reed, R. C.	10	14	12	13	12	9	32	16	13	22	20	21
Baird, L.	12	10	10	11	11	16	16	11	8	12	15	15
Baird, C.	8	8					20	14	10			
Titus							13	10	14			
Newcomb							18	12	6	9		
Witter							7	8	5			
Armstrong							10	13	13			
Seales							14	13	13			
Schmidt, E.							14	13	13			
Swales							20	19	10	21		

The Capitol City Blue Rock Club shooters held the initial medal shoot for 1904 last Sunday at Sacramento. The attendance was good, but the scores of the local shooters were below the average. The new

Leggett trap may have something to do with it, as all the targets were thrown at unexpected angles. Possibly the shooters are not yet used to it. However, the new trap worked most successfully and is an immense improvement over the electric pull traps and throws the blue rocks more evenly, and where many misses were made at the same angle the ground where the targets alighted for a radius of a yard or two was thickly strewn with unbroken discs, and this means something to a trapshooting club.

The scores made in the principal events were as follows:

The target warm up—F. B. Adams 8, 5; Hughes 2, 2; Blair 8, 9, 7; Peek 8, 9; E. D. Adams 7, 1, 8; Seaver 9, 9, 8, 7; Ruhstaller 7, 5; Weldon 7, 6; Shore 8; Upson 7; Just 8.

At 15 targets (practice)—Ruhstaller 12, 14; Seaver 13, 14, 14; Blair 12, 3; E. D. Adams 8; Shore 11, 12; Vandeford 8; Just 13; Peek 11, 9; Fissell 11, 10; O'Brien 8, 7; Cotton 7, 8; F. Adams 12, 14; Morgan 6.

Distance handicaps, 18 yards, 25 birds—Fissell 15, 17; Blair 13, 14; Just 13, 17; Morgan 10, 17; Weldon 18; Englehart 17, 14; Lower 18, 13; O'Brien 17, 16; Gray 14, 12; Seaver 24, 21; Davis 17, 11; Shore 15.

16 yards, 25 targets—Englehart 11; Lower 13, 14; Lipp 11, 16; Book 11; Blair 5; Dr. Smith 10; Seaver 24; Gray 5.

16 yards, 15 birds—Morgan 10, Englehart 14, Weldon 12, Callahan 12, Vetter 12.

16 yards, 10 targets—Lipp 3, Dr. Smith 4, Fissell 8, Book 6, Englehart 8.

18 yards, 15 birds—Fissell 7, Blair 3, Just 9, Morgan 5, Weldon 8, Englehart 9.

14 yards, 25 targets—E. D. Adams 19, R. Callahan 17, J. Cotton 14, F. B. Adams 17, Shore 17, D. W. Vanderford 18, J. Blair 19, C. D. Morgan 17.

16 yards, 25 targets—E. Peek 17, F. Ruhstaller 13, A. Just 18, C. Englehart 18, F. O'Brien 20, Vetter 18, Fissell 17, Weldon 18, Seaver 24, Upson 17.

San Francisco Show.

The San Francisco Kennel Club show this week at the Mechanics Pavilion, we are pleased to note, has been a great success in every respect. The entries, 534 in number, will give the show a five point rating. The A. K. C. rating for this year had been placed at three points, this based on last years entries.

Judge Mortimer handled his classes in his usual business-like and suave style, his decisions with but few exceptions being received with satisfaction by exhibitors and visitors.

The attendance was good throughout the show, the popularity of the exhibition argues the attendance of a large crowd this evening to see the special finals and the presentation of awards.

The arrangement of the benching was all that could be desired, the aisles being wider this year than heretofore, thus allowing everybody plenty of room.

The judging ring, it may be said, was the best ever put up for a dog show west of Chicago. The ring was laid over with boards, upon which the sawdust was sprinkled. This gave those handling the dogs a firm footing. At previous shows there was many an upset on the hard slippery maple floor. The ring stewards did their work faultlessly. A pleasing innovation was the pinning of numbers on the owners and handlers when they had their dogs in the ring. The press accommodations were better this year than ever.

The general average of class and quality—notably so in Setters, Pointers, Cocker, Collier, Bull Terriers, and Boston, was a pleasing surprise to many veteran showgoers.

An extended report and complete list of awards will appear next week.

Victoria Show.

The third annual show of the Victoria Kennel Club opened on the 6th inst. and was a successful four day show in every respect. The entries exceeded those of last year by a small margin. Cockers had the largest representation, 63 all told. The honors were annexed principally by Portland Cocker Kennels, Dr. A. J. Garesche of Victoria, Mrs. C. W. Sharples of Seattle, H. O. Litchfield, Mrs. J. W. Creighton and Mrs. C. A. Goodwin.

Colliers were strongly represented and of splendid averaging quality. Glen Tana Stock Farm Kennels, Thos. S. Griffiths, Spokane, won a majority of the prizes. In tri-colors Glen Tana Monk got a special for best and four firsts and winners, Glen Tana Black Baby, a full sister to Miss Tuffet, was first puppies and winners. In sables, Glen Tana Sentinel was first novice, second limit and third open. Rippowam Bo Peep took first limit, open and winners in bitches. Ravenswood, owned by Arthur Letts of Los Angeles, won second open dogs. Prince, a Victoria dog, won first open in sables.

In Scotch and Irish Terriers, Mrs. K. Bradley-Dyne of Satura, B. C., was the principal winner. Woodlawn Irish, owned by Mrs. W. R. Whittier of San Francisco, won open dogs and winners.

Fox Terriers were a stylish lot, in smooths the competition was very keen, the judge finally deciding in favor of George Florence's Wandee Revelry. Novice and open bitches went to J. K. Angus' Dot and Vic. Dr. Milne's Jeff won a first and special and points enough to get a championship.

Bonnyhred Stiletto, owned by F. E. Watkins of Portland, was the classy dog among the Bull Terriers shown. Gordon Setters and Irish Setters were a good all round showing.

The Bulldog honors were centered on H. M. Papst's King Commando and N. J. Stewart's Her Majesty of

Charlcombe. Minnesota Joe was first winners in Pointers, of which breed there were fewer shown this year than last.

English Setters made a grand display and kept Judge John Davidson busy. Perhaps the greatest surprise of the show developed when John W. Ripplinger's Seattle dog Stylish Sergeant was defeated by T. P. McConnell's Count Rigo, a Victoria dog. Then followed the wins of C. W. Minor's Zola Montez over Mr. Ripplinger's Ch. Elloree and Pera. As a result Mr. Ripplinger is out with a challenge that Elloree and Pera can beat Zola or any other dog owned by Mr. Minor and the latter gentleman has expressed his willingness to accept the challenge.

The show was held under P. K. L. rules. John Davidson judged all breeds, a summary of the entries is the following: Cocker Spaniels 63, English Setters 53, Fox Terriers 58, Collies 25, Gordon Setters 25, Irish Setters 20, Pointers 12, Irish Water Spaniels 10, St. Bernards 10, Scottish Terriers 13, Bull dogs 2, Clumber Spaniels 2, Greyhounds 2, Blenheim Spaniels 3, Japanese Spaniels 1, Mastiffs 3, Airedale Terriers 1, Field Spaniels 1, Retrievers 1, Pugs 1. Outside entries numbered 57, as follows: California 8, Portland 11, Seattle 27, Vancouver 11.

AWARDS.

MASTIFFS—Novice, limit and open dogs—1 Major, R. H. Whidden, Duncan.

ST. BERNARDS—Novice dogs—1 Rex, Geo Brownlee, Victoria; 2 Argo, Capt Gardner, Victoria. Limit dogs—1 Rex, 2 Argo, 3 Victoria Chief, Mrs H. E. Davis. Open dogs—1 Rex, 2 Victoria Chief. Winners, dogs—1 Rex. Novice, limit, open and winners, bitches—1 Gemma, C. W. Duck, Victoria.

GREYHOUNDS—Open dogs—1 Jeff, Dr G. L. Milne, Victoria; 2 Rob Roy, Mrs V. J. Wilson, Victoria.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Puppy dogs—1 Roy's Last Montez, C. W. Minor, Victoria; 2 Rockline Young Boy, Miss Winifred M. Davis, Victoria; 3 Stylish Sergeant II, J. W. Ripplinger, Seattle; v h c Reno, C. T. Dacy, Seattle. Novice dogs—1 Rod of Furness, F. W. Schnoter, Victoria; 2 Roy, E. D. Todd, Victoria; 3 Ventour, T. Astle, Beaumont. Limit dogs—1 Rod of Furness, 2 Tiple's James, T. P. McConnell, Victoria; 3 Diamond, A. S. Robertson, Victoria; v h c Major Ben, F. W. Stevenson, Victoria. Open dogs—1 Count Rigo, T. P. McConnell; 2 Stylish Sergeant, J. W. Ripplinger; 3 Tiple's James. Winners, dogs—1 Count Rigo, res Stylish Sergeant. Puppy bitches—1 Mollie VI, D. E. Campbell, Victoria. Novice bitches—1 Fariella, T. P. McConnell; 2 Dolly Radfield, R. M. Palmer, Seattle; 3 Victoria Dell, W. H. Hart, Victoria. Limit bitches—1 Zola Montez, C. W. Minor; 2 Fariella, 3 Ch Albert's Rosalind, T. P. McConnell. Open bitches—1 Zola Montez, 2 Ch Elloree, J. W. Ripplinger; 3 Ch Albert's Rosalind. Winners, bitches—1 Zola Montez, res Ch Elloree.

FIELD TRIAL CLASS—1 Roy's Lady, Miss Winifred M. Davis.

IRISH SETTERS—Puppy dogs—1 Don, O. E. Mauer, Seattle. Novice dogs—1 Mickey Green, A. Fairfull, Victoria; 2 Doc, F. G. Maynard, Victoria. Limit dogs—1 Mickey Green, 2 Jeannot, J. Wulfsch, Victoria; 3 Mike, Geo. Jay, Victoria. Open dogs—1 Mickey Green, 2 Ch Hector, Dr A. J. Garesche, Victoria; 3 Kim, W. G. Mulloy, Spokane. Winners, dogs—1 Mickey Green. Novice bitches—1 Hatley Kitty, J. McInerney, Victoria; 2 Girlie, W. H. Peter, Maywood. Limit bitches—1 Hatley Kitty 2 Girlie, 3 Nallie, S. Creech, Victoria. Open bitches—1 Hatley Kitty, 2 Nellie. Winners, bitches—1 Hatley Kitty.

GORDON SETTERS—Puppy dogs—1 Belmont Jr, S. W. Bodley, Duncan; 2 Frisk, S. W. Bodley; 3 Grouse, S. W. Bodley. Novice dogs—1 Robin, H. A. Porter, Victoria; 2 Bruce, C. A. Roberts, Victoria; 3 Jerry, A. Wood, Victoria; v h c Belmont Jr. Limit dogs—1 Don, W. Winsby, Victoria; 2 Sport, R. Porter, Victoria; 3 Belmont Jr. Open dogs—1 Don, 2 Jerry, D. C. Isbister, Equimault; 3 Sport. Winners, dogs—1 Don, res Robin. Novice bitches—1 Queeney, H. W. Dickie, Duncan; 2 Countess Belle, F. C. Smith, Victoria. Limit bitches—1 Queeney. Open bitches—1 Queeney, 2 Heather Nell, S. W. Bodley; 3 Countess Belle. Winners, bitches—1 Queeney.

POINTERS—Limit dogs—1 Wooton Bang, P. J. Moore, Salem; 2 Oregon Lad, E. S. Wilband, Vancouver. Open dogs—1 Minnesota Joe, H. F. Ziegler, The Dalles; 2 Wooton Bang, 3 Oregon Lad. Winners, dogs—1 Minnesota Joe. Novice bitches—1 Chicago Bass, J. M. Langley, Victoria. Limit, open and winners, bitches—1 Scott's Dot, J. C. Scott, Walla Walla; 2 Chicago Bass.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS—Limit dogs—1 Our Chance, Burrard Kennels, Vancouver; 2 Murphy, Geo F. Dunn, Victoria. Open dogs—1 Our Chance, 2 Murphy, 3 Tim D, Geo F. Dunn. Winners, dogs—1 Chance. Limit bitches—1 Burrard Rowdy Girl, Burrard Kennels; 3 Jane O, H. J. Dunn, Victoria. Open and winners, bitches—1 Burrard Rowdy Girl. Special for best, Our Chance.

FIELD SPANIELS—Open bitches—1 Zola, Miss C. Davis.

CLUMBER SPANIELS—Open and winners, dogs—1 Chancellor II, Geo F. Dunn. Open bitches—1 Cblea, Geo F. Dunn.

COCKER SPANIELS (black)—Puppy dogs—1 Victoria Jack, Dr A. J. Garesche; 2 Western Boy, John Close, Mission City; 3 Irish, J. Wilson, Victoria. Novice dogs—1 Victoria Jack. Limit dogs—1 King Pluto, Geo J. Dyke, Vancouver; 2 Tillicum, Miss Parry, Victoria. Open dogs—1 Mepals Saxon, Portland Cocker Kennels; 2 King Pluto, 3 Willard C, John Close. Winners, dogs—1 Mepals Saxon. Puppy bitches—1 Victoria Tiny, 2 Victoria Tot, 3 Victoria Gypsy, Dr A. J. Garesche, res Tess of Craggown, Miss W. Andrews, Victoria. Novice bitches—1 Victoria Tiny, 2 Victoria Tot, 3 Princess May, J. W. Creighton; res Chloe, S. M. Lamb, Somenos; v h c Victoria Pansy, C. C. Setterfield, Victoria; h c Victoria Jatta, Mrs L. Humber, Victoria. Limit bitches—1 Victoria Gypsy, 2 Chloe, 3 Sadie O'Grady, A. Johnston. Open bitches—1 Wandering Beauty, John Close; 2 Little Dorrit, Mrs C. A. Goodwin, Victoria; 3 Portland Zaza, Portland Cocker Kennels; res Chloe,

h c Lady Olive, John Close. Winners, bitches—1 Wandering Beauty. Special for best, Mepals Saxon.

COCKER SPANIELS (other than black)—Puppy dogs—1 Red Count, H. O. Litchfield, Victoria; 2 Rex, D. H. J. Johnson, Victoria; 3 Raggle, Chas. Setterfield, Victoria. Novice dogs—1 Red Count, 2 Rex, 3 Red Bobs, Geo J. Dyke, Vancouver. Limit dogs—1 Red Bobs. Open dogs—1 Portland Dick, 2 Red Count, 3 Rex. Winners, dogs—1 Portland Dick. Puppy bitches—1 Little Dodo, Mrs C. A. Goodwin. Novice bitches—1 Jesmond Pearl, Gladys Creighton; 2 Little Dodo, 3 Little Dabess, Mrs Trimmer, Victoria. Limit bitches—1 Jesmond Pearl, 2 Pippin, Mrs C. A. Goodwin; 3 Little Dodo. Open bitches—1 Portland Twinkle, Portland Cocker Kennels; 2 Jesmond Ruby, Mrs J. W. Creighton; 3 Pippin, res Little Dodo, v h c Jesmond Ravend, Gladys Creighton. Winners, bitches, 1 Portland Twinkle. Special for best red Cocker owned and bred in British Columbia, Jesmond Pearl.

COCKER SPANIELS (parti-colors)—Puppy and novice dogs—1 Victoria Obo, C. A. Goodwin. Limit dogs—1 Ben Ora, Mrs C. N. Sharples, Seattle; 2 Bonnie Charlie, Miss C. Skinner, Victoria. Open dogs—1 Bud Zunts, res Ben Ora. Puppy bitches—1 Butbeta, Mrs C. W. Sharples. Novice bitches—1 Gypsy Countess, H. O. Litchfield. Limit bitches—1 Freckles, Mrs C. W. Sharples. Open bitches—1 Gypsy Countess. Winners, bitches—1 Freckles, res Butbeta. Best in show—1 Freckles, res Butbeta. Best team of British Columbia bred Cockers—1 Victoria Jack and Victoria Tiny, 2 Jesmond Pearl and —

COLLIES (sable and white)—Puppy dogs—1 Prince, J. McIntosh, Victoria; 2 Don, Ian Cameron, Victoria. Novice dogs—1 Prince, 2 Glen Tana Sentinel, Thos S. Griffith, Spokane; 3 Liddle, J. Dowler, Victoria. Limit dogs—1 Prince, 2 Ravenswood, A. Letts, Los Angeles; 3 Glen Tana Sentinel. Open dogs—1 Ravenswood, 2 Glen Tana Sentinel, 3 Woodman Sanger, F. Haggard, Victoria. Winners, dogs—1 Prince, res Ravenswood. Puppy bitches—1 Queen, W. Rosie, Victoria; 2 Glengyle Meg, F. Haggard. Limit bitches—1 Rippowam's Bo Peep, 2 Lassie, Rev E. G. Miller. Open bitches—1 Rippowam's Bo Peep. Winners, bitches—1 Rippowam's Bo Peep.

COLLIES (tri-colors)—Puppy, novice, limit, open and winners, dogs—1 Glen Tana Monk, Glen Tana Stock Farm Kennels; Thos. S. Griffiths, Spokane. Puppy bitches—1 Glen Tana Black Baby, Thos S. Griffiths. Novice bitches—1 Fido, W. Worth, Esquimaux. Special for best tri-color, Glen Tana Monk. Special for best sable, Prince.

BULLDOGS—Open dogs—1 King Commando, H. M. Panst, San Francisco. Open bitches—1 Her Majesty of Charlcombe, N. J. Stewart, San Jose. Special for best, King Commando.

BULL TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 Wonder, L. R. Goodacre, Victoria. Limit dogs—1 Bonnybred Stiletto, F. E. Watkins, Portland; 2 Walter, H. Keown, Victoria. Winners, dogs—1 Bonnybred Stiletto. Puppy bitches—1 Ladysmith, J. W. Robinson; 2 Sopine, J. Wolfenden. Novice bitches—1 Sopine, 3 White Lady, J. Wolfenden. Limit bitches—1 Newmarket Baby, F. E. Watkins, 2 Sopine, 3 White Lady. Open bitches—1 Newmarket Baby, 2 Sopine, 3 White Lady. Winners, bitches—1 Newmarket Baby, res Sopine.

FOX TERRIERS (smooth)—Puppy dogs—1 Fitz, Geo Florence; 2 Remsen, Mrs J. J. Bostock; 3 Remington, Mrs B. Machin. Novice dogs—1 Puget Speedy, J. G. Morgan, Seattle; 2 Fitz, 3 Remsen. Novice dogs—1 Wandeel Revelry, Geo Florence; 2 Puget Speedy, 3 Remsen. Open dogs—1 Wandeel Revelry, 2 Puget Speedy, 3 Voli, J. J. Bostock. Winners, dogs—1 Wandeel Revelry. Puppy bitches—1 Beulah, George Florence; 2 Vic, J. K. Angus; 3 Vex, J. R. Saunders. Novice bitches—2 Dot, J. K. Angus; 2 Jewel, Geo Florence; 3 Beulah. Limit bitches—1 Dot, 2 Woodlawn Dottie Dimple, 3 Beulah. Open bitches—1 Vic, 2 Vex, 3 Reminiscence, Mrs J. J. Bostock. Winners, bitches—1 Vic. Special for best smooth in British Columbia—Wandeel Revelry.

FOX TERRIERS (wire-haired)—Puppy dogs—1 Romilly Blacksmith, G. Walkem, Victoria; 2 Westadon Quirt, W. C. Adam, Monte Creek. Novice dogs—1 Bolton Woods, Ben R. Wrightson; 2 Romilly Blacksmith. Limit dogs—1 Bolton Woods Ben, 2 Westadon Quirt. Open dogs—1 Bolton Woods Ben, 2 Alden Master, Romilly Kennels; 3 Westadon Quirt. Winners, dogs—1 Bolton Woods Ben. Novice bitches—1 Millgate Kitty, R. Wrightson; 2 Gomersal Rosebud, R. Wrightson. Limit bitches—1 Millgate Kitty, 2 Gomersal Rosebud. Open bitches—1 Moringa, J. G. Morgan; 2 Millgate Kitty, 3 Gomersal Rosebud. Winners, bitches—1 Moringa. Special for best—Bolton Woods Ben.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 Black Ruffian, Mrs K. Bradley-Dyne, Saturna. Novice dogs—1 Black Ruffian; 2 George, W. E. Oliver. Limit dogs—1 Bristle Brush, Mrs K. Bradley-Dyne; 2 Tatters, Miss E. Davis; 3 George. Open dogs—1 Ch Loyne Ruffian, Mrs K. Bradley-Dyne; 2 George. Winners, dogs—1 Ch Loyne Ruffian. Puppy bitches—1 Saanich Shortcake, Mrs K. Bradley-Dyne. Open bitches—1 Saanich Princess Ora, Mrs K. Bradley-Dyne. Winners, bitches—1 Saanich Princess Ora. Special for best—Ch Loyne Ruffian, Mrs K. Bradley-Dyne.

IRISH TERRIERS—Novice dogs—1 Rikki Tikki Tavi, Mrs Gray, Saturna; 2 Saanich Brickdust, V. Schwabe. Limit dogs—1 Nipper, R. C. Hall; 2 Saanich Mixt, Mrs K. Bradley-Dyne. Open dogs—1 Woodlawn Irish, Mrs W. R. Whitlitt, San Francisco; 2 Nipper; 3 Metchisin, Jas. Wallace. Winners, dogs—1 Woodlawn Irish. Puppy bitches—1 Irish Polola, Mrs A. R. Turner; 2 Saanich Sweetheart, Mrs K. Bradley-Dyne; 3 Gypsy Kora, Miss Flummerfelt. Limit bitches—1 Saanich Irish Poplin, Mrs K. Bradley-Dyne. Open and winners bitches—1 Saanich Doreen, Mrs K. Bradley-Dyne.

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS—1 Dave, Miss M. Turner.

AIREDALE TERRIERS—Open bitches—1 Lady Marvel, R. M. Palmer, Seattle.

RETRIEVERS—Open dogs—1 Black Rock, T. Astle.

BLLENHEIM SPANIELS—Open dogs and bitches—1 Charley, 2 Lily, Mrs Thos Plimley, Victoria, April 9, 1904.

R. C. M.

Vancouver Show Awards.

ST. BERNARDS—Novice dogs—1 Rover, G. Schwartz; 2 Jarra, J. Decker. Limit dogs—1 Nero, A. F. Baroor. Open dogs—1 His Highness, W. F. Hall; 2 Rover. Winners, dogs—1 His Highness. Novice, limit and open bitches—1 Lady, C. J. Kennedy, Seattle.

BLOODHOUNDS—Open dogs—1 Tom, 2 Bruce. Open bitches—1 Dino, 2 Queen, John Murray.

GREAT DANES—Open dogs—1 Remus, G. W. Seymour; 2 Lion, R. Larsen; 3 Romeo, L. H. Cohn; v h c Jumbo, A. Schawn. Open bitches—1 Victoria, J. W. Prescott.

GREYHOUNDS—Novice dogs—1 Teddy, L. H. Conn; 2 Sport, Ed Blackmore. Open dogs—1 Teddy, 2 Sport, 3 Star, A. D. Harrington; v h c Etzel, W. G. Grimstone. Novice bitches—1 Nellie, Harry Wilson; 2 Vancouver Queen, D. E. Johnston.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS—Novice dogs—1 Burrard Pat, H. Taylor; 2 Burrard Paddy, Burrard Kennels. Open dogs—1 Burrard Paddy, 2 Ch Our Chance, Burrard Kennels; v h c Burrard Brady. Novice bitches—1 Burrard Biddy Mahone, Burrard Kennels. Limit bitches—1 Burrard Kitty, Burrard Kennels. Open bitches—1 Burrard Rowdy Girl, Burrard Kennels; 2 Burrard Kitty.

FIELD SPANIELS—Puppies—1 Night Lathe, L. R. Rice; 2 Empress R, J. McArthur; 3 Vancouver Van D. C. Lew. Open dogs—1 Trip, W. H. Walton; 2 Eno Ormond Blair. Open bitches—1 Nell, R. L. Rice; Nellie, Alex. Turnbull.

COCKER SPANIELS (black)—Puppy dogs—1 Victoria Jack, Dr. Garesche; 2 —, F. W. Irvine. Novice dogs—1 Duke Royal, R. G. Garnwell; 2 Deer Park Duke, C. F. Atzeli; 3 —, W. F. Irvine. Limit dogs—1 Mepals Saxon, Portland Cocker Kennels; 2 King Pluto, G. J. Dyke, Vancouver; 3 Duke Royal; v h c Deer Park Duke. Open dogs—1 Mepals Saxon, 2 King Pluto, 3 Duke Royal, v h c Deer Park Duke. Winners, dogs—1 Mepals Saxon. Novice bitches—1 Sadie O'Grady, A. M. Johnston; 2 Queen, H. Hooper. Limit bitches—1 Sadie O'Grady, 2 Portland Zaza. Open bitches—1 Sadie O'Grady, 2 Little Dorrit 3 Portland Zaza, v h c Queen. Winners, bitches—1 Sadie O'Grady.

COCKERS (other than black)—Novice dogs—1 Bobs, R. F. Winch; 2 Red Bobs, Vancouver Cocker Kennels; 3 Red Duff, Miss Leak. Limit dogs—1 Pepper, E. A. Roome; 2 Red Bobs, 3 Red Duff. Open dogs—1 Bobs, 2 Pepper, 3 Red Bobs, v h c Red Duff. Puppy bitches—1 Peg Woffington, Edg. Durkie; 2 Princess Zelma. Novice bitches—1 Floss, R. F. Winch; 2 Peg Woffington, 3 Princess Zelma, v h c Golden Queen. Limit bitches—1 Portland Twinkle. Open bitches—1 Lillian Ray, Col L. E. Dudley; 2 Portland Twinkle, 3 Victoria Pippin, v h c Princess Zelma.

COCKERS (parti-colored)—Puppy dogs—1 Wm McKinley, Col. Dudley. Novice dogs—1 Wm McKinley. Limit dogs—1 Ben Ora, C. W. Sharples; 2 Portland Kid, Portland Cocker Kennels. Open dogs—1 Bud Zunts, C. W. Sharples; 2 Portland Kid. Limit bitches—1 Freckles, C. W. Sharples. Kennel specials—1 C. W. Sharples, 2 Portland Cocker Kennels.

COLLIES—Novice dogs—1 Glen Tana Monk, Glen Tana Stock Farm Collie Kennels, Thos S. Griffiths, Spokane; 2 Glen, H. Brook; 3 Bobs, J. H. Shaw. Limit dogs—1 Glen Tana Monk; 2 Ravenswood, Arthur Letts, Los Angeles; 3 Glen Tana Sentinel, v h c Jim. Open dogs—1 Ravenswood, 2 Glen Tana Sentinel, 3 Lord Roberts, v h c Eck. Novice bitches—1 Glen Tana Black Baby, Thos S. Griffiths; 2 Queen, Wm Rosie; 3 Lissie, W. Walker. Limit bitches—1 Rippowam Bo Peep, Thos S. Griffiths; 2 Glen Tana Black Baby, 3 Fair Maid of Perth, A. M. Sprott. Open bitches—1 Rippowam Bo Peep, 2 Fair Maid of Perth. Winners, dogs—1 Glen Tana Monk, res Ravenswood. Winners, bitches—1 Rippowam Bo Peep, res Glen Tana Black Baby.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOGS—Open class—1 Whip, Wm. Braid.

DALMATIANS—Open dogs—1 Van C, T. W. Little. Open bitches—1 Winnie, T. W. Little.

BULLDOGS—Open dogs—1 King Commando, H. B. Papst, San Francisco. Open bitches—1 Her Majesty of Charlcombe, N. J. Stewart, San Jose.

POINTERS—Novice dogs—1 King Sol, R. M. Palmer; 2 Tom, Wm. McGill. Limit dogs—1 Oregon Lad, E. S. Wilband; 2 Wooton Bang, T. J. Moon; 3 King Sol; res Tom; v h c Jerry, Wm. McGill. Open dogs—1 Oregon Lad; 2 Minnesota Joe, H. F. Ziegler, The Dalles; 3 Wooton Bang; res King Sol; v h c Tom. Winners, dogs—1 Oregon Lad, res Minnesota Joe. Novice bitches—1 Scott's Dot, J. C. Scott; 2 Fan, H. Burgess. Open and winners bitches—1 Scott's Dot, 2 Fan.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Puppy dogs—1 Stylish Sergeant II, J. W. Ripplinger, Seattle; 2 Real John Paul, R. Brockton; 3 Val's Baron, J. L. G. Abbott; v h c Jones, Rev G. H. Smith; h c Real John II, San Juan de Fuca Kennels. Novice dogs—1 Tiple's James, T. P. McConnell, Victoria; 2 Stylish Sergeant II, 3 Real John Paul, res Val's Baron, v h c Drummer, W. Leak, Joe, Donald Kirk; Toss, L. A. Lewis; Rex, Mrs A. G. Thynne, John's Rex, Assiniboine, Redfield, Hickory Gladstone, Creery's Grouse, h c Capilano Dan, c. Tuca R. A. S. Wilson. Limit dogs—1 Stylish Sergeant, J. W. Ripplinger, 2 Tiple's James, 3 Duke R. res John's Rex, v h c Creery's Grouse, Vancouver Joe, Veldt, Lord Clifford, Grouse. Open dogs—1 Stylish Sergeant, 3 Rico, M. Fitzpatrick. v h c John's Rex, Creery's Grouse, Veldt, Toss. Winners' dogs—1 Stylish Sergeant. Puppy bitches—1 Trixie, Wm. McNeish; 2 Glory, T. H. Turnbull. Novice bitches—1 Tiple's Judith, T. P. McConnell; 2 Sergeant's Dot, C. F. Young; 3 Toby's Val, Chris H. Barker, res Beech, v h c Grover Bell, Grandy Farrant, Trixie, Burrard Flaslght, h c Glory. Limit bitches—1 Pera, J. W.

Riplinger; 2 Tirlpel's Judith; 3 Winnie Wind'em, res Sergeant's Dot, v h c Burrard Flashlight, Tohy's Val, h c Glnry. Open hitches—1 Pera; 2 Tirlpel's Judith, 3 Winnie Wind'em, res Tohy's Val, v h c Burrard Flashlight Rod's Val. Winners hitches—1 Pera. Setter kennel special—1 J W Riplinger, 2 Burrard Kennels.

IRISH SETTERS—Novice dogs—1 Jeannot, J Wulfohn; 2 Jack, Mrs C B Green; 3 Kim, Dr J B Hart. Limit dogs—1 Jeannot, 2 Canco, 3 Patrick, J J Cotton, res Mike, G Jny, v h c Tim, L H Vidal. Open dogs—1 Jeannot, 2 Jack, 2 Jack, 3 Patrick, res Mike. Limit hitches—1 Nellie, Mrs S Creech; 2 Dawn, Mr Schultz. Open hitches—1 Nellie, 2 Peg, 3 Dawn.

GORDON SETTERS—Puppies—1 Prince, W A Johnson; 2 Rex, A Saniger. Novice dogs and hitches—1 Sport, R J Porter; 2 Prince, 3 Fred, W Walker, res Victor, F T Shelbourne, v h c Mack, C A Godson. Open dogs—1 Sport, 2 Victor, 3 Fred, res Bang, S L Betts, v h c Mack. Open hitches—1 Sport, D R Cowan.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth) Puppy dogs—1 Sunshine All White, Sunshine Kennels; 2 Tatters, Mrs R A Shepherd; 3 Fnx, J S Saunders. Novice dogs—1 Puget Speedy, J G Morgan; 2 Sunshine All White; 3 Foxy, res Uncle Tony, W A Callaghan. Limit dogs—1 Puget Speedy, 2 Cadger of Oaks, W F Hall; 3 Sunshine All White, res Uncle Tony. Open dogs—1 Puget Speedy, 2 Ch Nicola Daddy, J G Morgan; 3 Cadger of Oaks, res Sunshine All White. Puppy hitches—1 Vex, J A Saunders; 2 Woodlawn Dottie Dimple, J Bradshaw, San Francisco; 3 Queen of the Harem, 3 Sunshine Trixy, res Romilly Patricia, h c Daisy, Leo Will. Limit hitches—1 Vex, 2 Woodlawn Motto, 3 Queen of the Harem, res Sunshine Trixy, h c Daisy. Open hitches—1 Vex, 2 Millstream, J Bradshaw; 3 Queen of the Harem, h c Daisy. Kennel prize, Woodlawn Kennels, J Bradshaw, San Francisco.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire haired) Puppy dogs—1 Romilly Blacksmith, Romilly Kennels. Novice dogs—1 Balsa Woods Ben, R Wrightson; 2 Romilly Blacksmith, 3 Charlton Bristles, S G Bowley, res Tim C McNeill. Limit dogs—1 Regal, A Buchanan; 2 Sunshine Elf, Sunshine Kennels; 3 Charlton Bristles, res Aldon Master, Romilly Kennels. Open dogs—1 Bolton Woods Ben, 2 Regal, 3 Sunshine Elf, res Aldon Master. Winners dogs—1 Bolton Woods Ben. Puppy hitches—1 Sunshine Phyllis, Sunshine Kennels; 2 Woodlawn Dolly Varden, J Bradshaw. Novice hitches—1 Norfolk Peggy, A Buchanan; 2 Gomersal Rosebud, Wrightson; 3 Millgate Kitty, R Wrightson, res Sunshine Phyllis. Limit hitches—1 Sunshine Phyllis, 2 Woodlawn Dolly Varden. Open hitches—1 Norfolk Peggy, 2 Gomersal Rosebud, 3 Millgate Kitty, res Sunshine Phyllis.

BULL TERRIERS—Novice dogs—1 Roderick Dhu, A M Johnston. Open dogs—1 Bonnyhred Silleto, F E Watkins, Portland; 2 Walter H Keown. Open hitches—1 Newmarket Baby, F E Watkins; 2 Jeanne, Mrs A M Rosenberg.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Open dogs—1 Tigge, S Leonard.

AIREDALE TERRIERS—Open dogs—1 Tiger, C Bruce. Open hitches—1 Lady Marvel, R M Palmer.

IRISH TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 Whisky, 2 Soda, C F Taylor. Limit dogs—1 Bolton Woods Dispot, Wm Ollard, Tacoma; 2 Woodlawn Irish, Mrs W R Whittier, San Francisco; 3 Tramore Pat, C F Taylor, res Nailer, R F Hanson. Open dogs—1 Woodlawn Irish, 2 Tramore Pat, 3 Nailer, res Whisky, v h c Soda. Puppy hitches—1 Irish Polola, Miss A Turner. Novice hitches—1 Nora, W Gilbert. Limit hitches—1 Kate Kearny, 2 Tramore Biddy, 3 Nora, C F Taylor, res Biddy, Hugh Orr.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—Open dogs—1 Garry, A Rowan.

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS—Open dogs—1 Dan, Miss Edith M Turner.

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS—1 Prize Tiny, George Wagg.

DACHSHUNDS—Open hitches—1 Tackle, H Brulin.

PUGS—Open dogs—1 Pat, Miss E P Howe; 2 Jerry, Miss McKenzie; 3 Goldsind, Mrs A H Smith.

DANDIE DINMONT TERRIERS—Limit and open dogs—1 Swanpool Hector, C F Jackson; 2 Giffnock Wanderer, R Martin; 3 Skookum Raider, C J Peters. Limit and open hitches—1 Giffnock Wohlle, R Martin; 2 Skookum Kelpie, C F Jackson.

POMERANIANS—Open dogs—1 Roy, G Henderson; 2 Guess, Miss Mamie Quann. Open hitches—1 Tootsie, Miss Quann.

JAPANESE SPANIELS—Novice and open dogs—1 Honey, Florence Bailey.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—Open dogs—1 Burrard Cricket, Burrard Kennels. Open hitches—2 Creole Belle.

MISCELLANEOUS CLASS—Open dogs under 20 pounds—1 Major, Mrs A D Sykes; 2 French Poodle Dandy, A F McKinnon; 3 Whiskey, Miss E W Sarel. Open hitches under 20 pounds—1 Daisy, A F McKinnon. Winners class—1 Major.

Trade Notes.

The Capital City Blue Rock Club, of Sacramento, Cal., held its first medal shoot of the 1904 season at Agricultural Park on the 10th inst. Of the twenty-six shooters who participated in this shoot, twenty-five shot Winchester "Leader" shells, and eleven Winchester "Pump" guns. The star shooting of the day was done by W. H. Seaver, of San Francisco, shooting a Winchester "Pump" gun and Winchester "Leader" shells, Selby loading. Mr. Seaver scored 184 out of the 200 he shot at, and broke 93 out of the last 100. Mr. Frank O'Brien shooting a Smith gun and "Leader" shells, captured the Kimball-Upson Company's medal on the score of 20 out of a possible 25. In this event Mr. Seaver scored 24 out of 25, but being a manufacturer's representative, was not eligible to receive the medal.

No Use.

It's mighty disappointing when you've sat and fished all day, And had to grin and hear it while the fish all got away. You've done the very best you could with hook and line and bait. And nothing else remained except to trust to luck and wait. You may as well take comfort in the lazy summer day And feel the breeze and watch the shifting shadows in the bay. And do your best to tell the truth when you go home at night, 'Cause there's no use kicking if the fish refuse to bite.

And when the years are passing—"most as swiftly as the days, And you find the things you longed for have all turned to other ways, It's better to appreciate the laughter and the song Than take a solemn vow that all the world is going wrong. It's hard to be convinced that you have struck a losing chance No matter if the game be love, ambition or finance. But the days are full of sunshine and the stars all shine at night, And there's no use kicking if the fish refuse to bite.

—Washington Star.

The Poetry of Troutng.

It is a beautiful sight and a seductive example of the gentle art of angling to watch the accomplished fisherman drop his flies lightly upon the surface of a trout stream and float them deftly and tenderly over or past the spot where presumably some trout lurks. The skill with which the angler avails himself of all the possibilities of hank or hush to conceal his form or shadow from the sky and suspicious trout he would entice; his close attention and steady silence; his ready acceptance of the passing breeze's mood that would waft his fly, as with loving care, to the very spot he would have it fall, or his defiance of it, the ethereal lightness of the feathered barb; the graceful curve of the pliant rod, and the soft, musical murmur of the braided silk as it speeds through the air; the royal beauty and knightly comitativeness of the fish that is hooked—all these combine to make troutng the very poetry of angling.

But the fulness of it can not be enjoyed without the days of June. Then the year has hurst into full and lusty life. The weather is soft and gracious. Earth and air and sky are attuned to universal gladness. The streams sing with joy. The meadows are draughts of sweetness. The trees nod hearty greetings and hecken one to enjoyment. June is the time to think tenderly and lovingly of the brook among the hills; of the pools where gliding rapids grow calm and willows cluster and manzanita, oak or laurel throw their dancing shadows; and of the savory, lusty, hauteous creatures that lie in wait beneath the ripples and the foam flecks and the darkening eddies.

Pity the man into whose later life there comes no memory of a day such as this—no early June morning; the old road through shadowing woods, past fragrant fields, by knolly stretches; he eagerly afoot upon it, with rod and reel.

One bright-eyed songster of the wildwood is just astr and piping cheerily to him. The breeze carries the greeting to other feathered conferees and the others toss theirs along. Birds that are not of the plumage of the pioneers join their matin voices in the chorus, until the music-laden air is hearing here, there, and everywhere, the gladness and the sweetness of Nature's jubilate.

A frisky tree squirrel peers at him cautiously from the crotch of a white oak tree. The fussy jaybird flutters and fumes from hough to hough in noisy protest against his proximity. The leaves tremble and shake and scatter down little showers of silver that will glitter like jewels by and by when the sun sees them.

Tree and shrub and flower, bathed in the morning's moisture—fresh, unsoiled, and full-fed—partake of the joy and health he feels, and every living, running, creeping thing is refreshed and satisfied.

Then, hy and hy, from beyond the dark green stretch of trees, from which the road turns to seek a pleasanter way, he hears the brook sing and shout to him; and now he greets it face to face, and follows it where its ripples merely kiss his feet, and anon where he must have it in dark pools that frown and grumble, and where cataracts are angry, where hold, jagged rocks warn him that danger is about them, and deep ravines echo with the sullen voice of waters held in check against their will.

He follows it through shadowy woods and sunlit fields—here where it murmurs peacefully by grassy banks, there where it leaps in wanton recklessness from rock to rock, yonder where it glides in dark, smooth reaches by overhanging clumps of alders that nod and touch their tips above it.

All moods of the brook are hut changiog joys to him. And he casts his flies in pool and ripple and alder stretch, demanding tribute from them all, until at last here is the ancient bridge across the creek, its timbers decaying and awry, for its only use for years has been to cast shadows on the water for trout to lie beneath when the sun throws down too fiercely its noonday rays—the old meadow just beyond, and the h'g oak on the bank, spreading its great mat of shade on the grass beneath it—the spot for luochoon and pipe and an hour's rest.

Lyiog in the cool shade of the waving oak, the smoke of his pipe curling about in the soft June air, he sees the sky, as blue as blue can be, with here and there a fleecy cloud scudding across it, and swallows dashing and flitting up and down, high and low and never resting.

He sees the row of green hushes that grow along and clamber over the rickety worm fence that marks the line between the meadow and the woods beyond, and the cool grove of oak, laurel and manzanita climbing the hill, and the old farm road that winds around it, shady and grass-grown. He sees the

meadow green and level, stretching away and away, with the cows standing in lazy groups under the big oak trees, chewing, chewing, their eyes closed, and their breath mingling with the fragrance that even the hees can never rob the clover blossoms of, although they work all the livelong day.

And he sees the brook, and hears it as it goes singing down through the meadow, now hiding a moment behind some alder thicket, then flashing into light again, and dancing laughingly on its way, flitting off at last into the woods where the meadows ends, and losing itself among their shadows.

He sees and hears it all, and but for the brook singing and dancing on its way he might long lie willingly there, indolent, amid the humming of the hees and the fragrance of the meadow blooms, and wishing there was naught in the wide world hut sun and sky and hees and clover. But the charms of the brook woo him even from the languorous ecstasy of them all, and again he courts its every mood and caprice, until at last wholesome weariness and the departing sun warn him that the rare June day is dying, and he trails homeward with the evening shadows and the sweet-breathed kine.

Ah! the memory of it! And pity the man who hath it not!

San Francisco Fly-Casting Club.

SATURDAY CONTEST No. 4. Classification series—Stow Lake, April 10, 1904. Wind, east. Weather, fair.

Events	1	2	3	4
	a	b	c	
Young, C. G.	89 12	90 8 12	93 8 12	88 12
Brotherton, T. W.	84	88 4 12	91 8 12	90 6 12
Mocker, E. A.	88 12	94 3 12	79 2 12	85 4 12
Edwards, G. C.	93	93	93	94
Kenniff, C. R.	89	92 8 12	92	92 8 12
Lane, G. W.	92	88 4 12	89 10 12	95
Kierulff, T. C.	83	89	83 4 12	87 1 12
Reed, F. H.	80	80 4 12	87 10 12	83 7
Laue, Dr. F. J.	83	83 12	94 4 12	84 3 12

RE-ENTRY

Mocker, E. A. 100

SUNDAY CONTEST No. 4. Classification series—Stow Lake, April 10, 1904. Wind, northeast. Weather, clear.

Judges—H. B. Sperry and J. B. Kenniff. Referee, Geo. W. Lane. Clerk, J. M. Haight.

Events	1	2	3	4
	a	b	c	
Young, C. G.	82	88 12 12	88 12 12	88 1 12
Reed, F. H.	87	91 4 12	93	94
Harron, J. O.	83	83 12 12	77 6 12	75 7 12
Sperry, H. B.	87	84 8 12	87 12 12	88 8 12
Kenniff, J. B.	112 1 12	91 4 12	93 8 12	91 5 12
Kenniff, C. R.	83	91 4 12	87 8 12	92 2 12
Lane, G. W.	94	94 4 12	93	91 8 12
Huyck, C.	88	93 4 12	89 12 12	87 7 12
Everett, E.	88 12	92 4 12	90 10 12	91 1 12
Haight, J. M.	78	91	79 8 12	79 5 12
Golcher, H. C.	111	91 8 12	86 8 12	89 2 12
Sperry, A. B.	74	81 8 12	85 4 12	88 10 12
Foulks, G. H.	83	85	87 12 12	87 7 12
Kierulff, T. C.	90	82 8 12	90	83 4 12

RE-ENTRY

Reed, F. H.	82	88 12 12	89	86 8 12	87 10 12
Haight, J. M.	70	88 4 12	89	70 10 12	74 1 12
Harron, J. O.	81	88 8 12	92 4 12	85	88 8 12
Foulks, G. H.	81	80	86	90	88
Kierulff, T. C.	74 12	80	86	90	88
Everett, E.	80				
Golcher, H. C.	82 4 12				
Sperry, H. B.	88 8 12				
Sperry, A. B.	83 4 12				
Kenniff, C. R.	94				

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage, (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

The fractions in lure casting are 15ths.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 17—Sept. 10. Oct. 16—Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.

April 1—Nov. 1—Trout season open

April 23—Saturday Contest No. 5. Classification Series, Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.

April 24—Sunday Contest No. 5. Classification Series, Stow lake, 10 A. M.

July 1—Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.

Aug. 15—April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.

Nov. 1—Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.

Sept. 1—May 1—Open season for shrimp.

Sept. 1—Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.

Nov. 15—Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Guns.

April 17—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

April 24—Home Gun Club. Pileole.

April 24—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mill Valley.

April—Capital City Blue Rock Club. Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

May 1—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

May 1—College City Gun Club. Blue rocks. North Berkeley.

May 8—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

May 8—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.

May 29, 30—Pacific Trap Shooting Association. Blue rock tournament. Ingleside.

July 1—Feb. 15—Dove season open.

Nov. 1—July 15—Deer season closed.

Sept. 1—Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.

Feb. 15—Oct. 15—Closed season for quail, ducks, etc.

Bench Shows.

April 13, 16—San Francisco Kennel Club. Eighth annual show. Mechanics' Pavilion. J. L. Cunningham, Secretary-Treasurer.

April 13, 16—Seattle Kennel Club. Seattle, Wash. Charles McAllister, Secretary. P. K. L.

April 20, 23—Bay State Co-operative Bench Show. New Bedford, Mass. T. Middlebrooke, Secretary.

April 20, 23—Portland Kennel Club. Portland, Or. T. E. Daniels, Secretary. P. K. L.

April 27—California Collie Club. Oak Grove, Lawrence, Santa Clara Co. P. K. L.

April 28, 29, 30—Santa Clara Kennel Club. San Jose, Cal. Miss Della Beach, Secretary, San Jose, Cal. P. K. L.

May 4, 7—Southwestern Kennel Club. Los Angeles. P. K. L.

THE FARM.

The Science of Breeding.

In the last issue of the *Live Stock and Dairy Journal*, Mr. Edward W. Howard of this city makes the following well timed comments upon the above named subjects:

In your December issue there appeared an article entitled the "Science of Breeding," by Peter J. Shields, which I have read several times over, and each time found new food for reflection. It seems to me that a discussion of this subject would be beneficial to all of us so-called breeders, and to start the ball rolling I should like to ask how many breeders are of the opinion that it can be determined with any degree of justice by our agricultural colleges or other investigators, "Which of the various breeds are the better for the purpose for which they are bred?"

I agree with Judge Shields as to the desirability of having answers to the many yet authoritatively unanswered questions relative to breeding, but whether it could be determined, which is the best beef breed, or which is the best dairy breed, I have my doubts. Would not the decision of such an experiment have to be qualified by some such statement, given such and such conditions, and such and such a breed will be the best? Again, who shall determine the point as to whether the individuals of the various breeds comprising the test are an equally good average of those breeds? Even if such an experiment were undertaken, would not its value be doubtful in that what might be the most profitable breed today might be forced to take a back seat tomorrow? For experience, I believe, has taught that the efficiency of a breed is dependent in great part upon the intelligence, aim, and degree of care exercised in handling and developing the individuals by those behind the breed, or in other words, the breeders themselves, for it has been found that when nature and environment are the sole moulders a reversion to an original type suited to the environment of the individuals, and not to the use or requirements of man, at once takes place.

The characteristics, then, upon which the best breed would be judged are artificial or developed characteristics, and as such will they not be on the increase or decrease in a given breed, as compared with some other breed, and will not this even be the case between different lots or herds of individuals of the same breed? That these are the facts is evidenced by the different values placed upon cattle bred by one man and those of some brother breeder, though in many cases they have started their breeding operations with very much the same foundation stock as far as blood lines and individuality are concerned. So long as the personal factor is so important a one, our experiment stations would have to inaugurate a continual experiment, or say one every six months, and the man that wished to be breeding the real thing would have to change his breed as often.

Still another difficulty presents itself to my mind; climate and other conditions are various and varied in different sections, and under various conditions of use and environment various breeds will be found to be the best breed. Would it be wise or just, say to blacklist the Jersey because under certain conditions, by reason of her more sensitive and highly strung nature, she proved to be unable to compete with her more hardy sister, the Holstein? I think not. Would it be right to say that the Short-Horn unqualifiedly is the best beef breed, because in the long run they retain their type and scale better than say the smoother and

more compact Hereford or Angus? In fact, I believe there is room for all the improved breeds.

I agree with Judge Shields in the desirability of a unity of type. The effort of our agricultural colleges and state fairs should be, to teach the farmer and breeder which is the best type, not breed, for the production of beef. That is, what type of animal does the market pay the highest price per pound for, and how to handle and feed this type to produce the largest value of beef for the least money. That individuals of this type can be found in all the beef breeds I have no doubt.

Again, in the dairy breeds, let them teach the farmer and breeder which type, not breed, is most likely to carry with it dairy qualities in excess; that they may make intelligent selection and know a dairy cow when they see one whatever the breed. Let them hammer away at color crazes and other fads and teach the breeders that utility should be the main object, not something nice to look at. That pedigree without the individual is worthless; that it is an index of the future accordingly as the line of blood represented has produced in the past and nothing else. Hence the necessity of recording past performance to acquire future improvement along the lines desired.

I believe that a great deal has been done along these lines already, and as a result the various beef breeds are approaching more and more a standard type, whether they be "Black Skins," "White Faces," or "Red, White, and Roans." Whether the dairy breeds are moving as fast towards a common standard of type and performance, I would like to hear from the dairymen.

The smooth, compact, early maturing animal is the best for beef production. What is the best for dairy capacity? I have read that recent experiments show the large, hardy type of dairy cow to be the best for the purpose for which the dairy breeds are bred. What is your experience, breeders of Jersey cattle? Does your larger type produce more profitably as a rule than your more refined type? If so, breed them larger even if you have to sacrifice some refinement. It seems to me that many of these questions can be answered by the breeders themselves if they will systematically observe and record their observations. Moreover, if they find out something worth knowing, don't be afraid to put your neighbors on. Co-operation in more ways than one will do a great deal to dispel the clouds of prejudice and ignorance on these subjects. Co-operation with each other, co-operation with the agriculture colleges, co-operation with the pedigree record associations. And in this matter of recording let us move for a recording of performance as well as a mere list of names, that we may sift the chaff from the whole grain, that we may guard against just such unfortunate occurrences as Judge Shields relates; namely, to breed to a bull which he too late found to have been bred by a man strongly inoculated with the color craze. Remember that the men that have made a success of breeding have made a life study of their subject, that they have proceeded cautiously trying out their sires before breeding them to their best females, discarding those which though they might appear to be like were shown to be not alike; that there is more to a breeding animal than appears to the eye is to be learned from the operations of successful breeders of the past, for their success was often due to the liberal use and concentration of the blood of some one sire. Of such an animal it can be truthfully said that like produces like, and of such a one only.

There is a strong temptation to purchase young males because they are cheaper. Then the tendency is to use the male too young, because he is needed. Hogs are at their best from 18 months old to five years old. He will breed a good deal earlier.

When You Buy a Cow.

When you go out to buy a cow what do you look for; or, in other words, what kind of a cow meets your idea of a profitable one to purchase? If you are buying for your own use the sooner you learn to depend entirely upon your own judgment the better. Almost every farmer has the pleasing impression that his cows are better than his neighbor's and no matter how honest the man may be when the cows are bought you are the one who has to prove whether or not they are profitable. We do not care as to size, although some of our experiment stations have tried to prove larger cows the more profitable; we think it is in the cow, not her size. One must learn to form his opinions quickly and size up a cow upon short notice and the faculty to tell a good or poor cow by examination comes from such a type. If one will study his best cows he will observe that they have certain similar characteristics, no matter what the breed or size of the cow may be.

We do not like the smooth (slick looking as she is often called) cow, yet she is always the easiest one to sell. She carries a good looking udder, is good sized, and would make fair beef if knocked down at once; but mark you, she takes good care of herself before she does anything for you, and a good share of her food goes to supply the clothes on her back. We like to see the cow in moderate flesh, not poor or thin from lack of food and care. We like the hips wide apart, thin thigh, large barrel, and the ribs wide apart; a good wide space between the hip and the first rib. Run your finger along her backbone, and the rougher it is the better. We like to see the cow thin just back of the shoulder so that the backbone is rather prominent there. If she is thick there do not buy her. She takes too good care of herself. We are simply in want of a machine that will work up the food we give her into the more profitable product, and the less toll she takes and the less she wastes the better.

We have taken pains to observe in our own herd that the unprofitable cow nearly always was thick just back of her shoulders. We like to see a small neck, clean cut, a good wide dishing forehead, a good eye, and large clear nostrils. Deliver us from the Roman nose cow; she's coarse everywhere else. Good large tortois milk veins, running well forward; these indicate that blood flows, and plenty of blood must reach and return from the udder. We do not like a cow up on legs too far, as it means that her barrel is too small to bring it close to the ground; avoid the straight under line.

The real finishing work is in the udder, and we will have our ideal in this; running well up in front and high up in the rear, teats of good size well placed, and far enough apart so that you can milk her without continually hitting knuckles. Fat, fleshy udders are no good; they should milk down well, be soft and flexible, and have plenty of tissue to perform their work. We have not said a word about breed, as that is not what we are after; it is the type of cow that is to make the most good milk for us at the least expense. Neither does the price of a cow cut any figure. The price of ordinary cows ranges from \$30 to \$60, but there may be more profit in the \$35 one than in the one costing \$60. When you see a cow you want, buy her; \$5, \$10 or \$20 difference in price is nothing compared as to whether she will make 150 or 350 pounds of butter in a year, or give 3000 or 7000 pounds of milk. You will usually find it is the large, smooth cow that commands the best price. She is not the best cow to buy, and you are buying, not selling. We ought to study our cows and find out why this one gives twice as much milk as the one beside her under the same conditions. There is a reason for it, and even nature, they say, reveals her secrets to the patient, unwary student, and when we find this reason we shall know how to pick out good cows.—H. G. Manchester in *Rural New Yorker*.

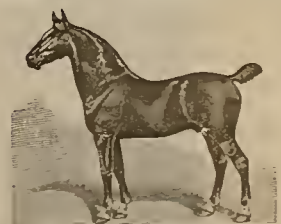
Sale of Tule Lands.

Through the real estate agency of Edward Dinkelspiel, of Suisun, a deal was consummated a few days ago, whereby Mrs. Catherine Joyce sold a tract of about 200 acres of tule land adjoining Suisun on the northeast, to Daniel and P. Danuser of Humboldt county, the consideration being \$5000. Mr. Daniel Danuser and family are now in Suisun to reside until a dwelling house can be built on the land. It will probably be erected on the southwest corner of the property on a line about due east of the last house on the east side of Union avenue. It is the intention of the purchasers to build a levee around the land and reclaim it. Some of it will be seeded to grass and grain, while the remainder will be used as pasturage for stock. It is the purpose of Messrs. Danuser to conduct a dairying business, with which they are familiar, having been engaged in that business in Humboldt county, where dairying is extensively followed on marsh lands that have been reclaimed.

The reclamation of this land will be a great improvement and will no doubt stimulate other owners of tule lands in the work of reclamation. This land is very fertile and immensely productive when reclaimed, as has been demonstrated in many places.—*Solano Republican*.

A large flock of range lambs was recently sold in Chicago, and the animals were so exceptionally large and fine that they attracted universal attention and went to the very top of the market. They were the product of heavy, coarse-wooled mutton-type rams and large grade Merino ewes. The breeder and grower of these lambs was particular to say that especial pains was taken in selecting the mothers, and to that fact was attributed very largely the size and quality of the lambs. This is a pointer to breeders of animals of all kinds to place more dependence upon the females than is generally done. Our people are too prone to think that anything will do for a mother when breeding live stock of any kind and to that fact is largely due the slowness with which our flocks and herds are improved. We should get away from the idea that the sire is the whole thing.—*Denver Field and Farm*.

There seems to be an almost universal opinion among young breeders that to get the best results, two good breeds must be crossed. Whenever it is attempted it is a mistake. The varieties we have are the result of long, careful selection and careful breeding. For a novice to attempt anything better would be a mistake. Let him select what he wants and stick to it.



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Poultry Notes.

Under no circumstances should misshapen fowls be kept in breeding.

One of the main objects in breeding is to keep up size and constitutional development; unlimited range for fowls is not necessary, although it is great saving of feed.

On the farm after the chickens pass the sixth or seventh week, they can pick up a good part of their living.

Economy and good management go hand in hand in poultry breeding to make it successful.

The possibility of profit in raising turkeys comes from their ability to pick up for themselves a good living a good part of the time.

The most widely popular breeds of chickens are those which combine good size and form with good egg producing ability.

Under average conditions fifty fowls is as many as should be kept in one flock, and usually they will pay better than a larger number.

One objection to keeping old hens and pullets together is that the old ones boss the pullets and are apt to secure more than share of feed.

Too heavy feeding and want of exercise tend to barrenness not only among fowls, but among all kinds of animals.

Keeping fowls on hard floors or runs will frequently cause swollen feet and legs. They must have some loose ground to scratch over to thrive best.

There is no excuse for keeping poor fowls when a flock of good fowls can be secured at so small an outlay.

There is nothing better, whether the yards are removable or stationery, than turning the ground thoroughly by spading or light plowing where the yards are more extensive in dimensions.

A hen without restraint may pick up enough of the bone and eggshell material if her range be varied, but in confinement she will fail to get sufficient from ordinary food and a supply in the shape of lime, oyster shells, or ground bone must be given.

After chickens are one-third or one-half

grown, coarse and milky food may be mixed with their grains to an advantage, but it will not pay to feed too costly food to chickens intended for market.

With poultry, as with other stock, one of the main objects of breeding is to keep up size and constitutional development of the breeding stock and to breed from stunted and immature birds is to defeat what we are striving for.

The advantage in using pounded or broken oyster shells in preference to those that are ground is that the sharp pieces are the more desirable as they assist in grinding the food in the gizzard, which is not the case where they are finely ground.

When making a start with poultry in selecting your breed be governed largely by your market and what you propose to do. If eggs are to be made a specialty get some of the non-setting breeds. If you want to raise broilers you want a quick maturing breed that fatten young and will make a good weight in a short time.

On the farm there is no occasion to be

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lavish in food during the growing season. If the fowls can be given a free range, and they can on the majority of farms, they will pick up a good part of their living from the time they have made a sufficient growth to be given a free range and the cost of feeding be made very light.

The sensation in the Denver meat trade last week says *Field and Farm*, hinged on a bunch of spring lambs raised by Colonel Grubb of Garfield county. They were dropped on the 10th of January and were served as Easter mutton at one of Denver's fashionable hotels. At the age of eighty days they weighed seventy-eight pounds and brought eighteen cents a pound or a total of \$14.04 each. The joke about these young Shropshires is that they were grown outdoors, waxing fat in the Colorado sunshine without grain. Who can say that sheep do not pay when bred and fed right by a good farmer.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

Chickens, turkeys, ducks, and geese may be readily improved by the purchase of a pair or two of birds or a setting of two of eggs.

American Trotting Register

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On the Speedway in Golden Gate Park

Sale of Shropshire Sheep.

J. B. Hoyt, a prominent stockman of Montezuma hills, has sold his entire stock of Shropshire sheep, consisting of over 200 head of thoroughbred ewes and lambs, to Lambie Bros., who are the owners of over 2000 acres of farming lands and stock ranges near Denver. Lambie Bros. have extensive stock interests including horses, mules and cattle, and are now arranging to add sheep raising to their holdings. Mr. Hoyt will continue in the sheep business but simply desired to close out his stock of Shropshires.

Several tests made under the supervision of Professor E. B. Voorhees of the agricultural experimental station at New Brunswick, N. J., recently have proved that H. D. Roe of Augusta, N. J., has a Holstein cow which holds the world's record for producing milk. The record shows that in seven days the cow gave 620.95 pounds of milk and 26.57 pounds of butter fat, which produced 34.42 pounds of butter. The record for thirty days is 2640 pounds of milk, 110.1-10 pounds of butter fat, making 127.6-10 pounds of butter.

The cow is named Aggie Cornucopia Pauline and has been valued by the Holstein-Friesian Breeders Association at \$10,000. For the test the cow was milked four times each day.

Within recent years many changes have taken place in butter making. It was formerly supposed that most any one who was neat and tidy could make good butter. Since investigations have been pursued along scientific lines we find that it requires skilled labor, says *Stockman and Farmer*. The men who are pursuing dairying at our schools now are possibly twenty-five per cent in advance both in education and skill of the students who took dairy work seven or eight years ago. As we look the country over we find the people who have become famous in the dairy world are men of unusual intelligence, who would undoubtedly have made a success in most any other line of business.

Talking about practical demonstration, writes a correspondent, I was at the farm of an Angus breeder recently who had in his yards 100 fat steers. The greater portion of these steers were well bred fellows, on the whole a good average lot, even more than an average lot, but in the lot were two full blood Angus which the owner had considered too poor individually for use as sires and in consequence had castrated them. These two steers were hog fat, in fact finished, while the remainder of the lot would require three to four months more feeding to put them in the same condition. Question—Why breed grades.

Trotting Horses

in being shipped about from place to place on a circuit, subject to all kinds of weather and consequent changes in temperature are very likely to fall sick, *chills, colic, cold, pneumonia, &c.*, may take them at any time. Avoid trouble by having a supply of

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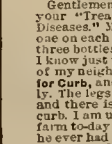
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PROGRAMME OF RACES.

RETAIL BUTCHERS CART RACE—(For Retail Butchers only)—For Members of the Board.—Horses must be owned sixty days prior to day of race. Horses entered must be bona fide cart or wagon horses used daily in the delivery of meats. Road cart to be used. Must be three starters or more. No distance flag. Apron and gowns to be worn by drivers. No entrance fee. First heat—First horse, first prize, then go off the track. Second heat—First horse, second prize, second horse, third prize. First prize, \$75; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$20.

BUTCHERS TROTTING AND PACING RACE—(For Members of the Butchers' Board of Trade)—Horses to be owned thirty days prior to the day of race. Owners (or employees who have been in owner's employ thirty days prior to day of race) to drive. No distance flag. Must be three starters or more. Entrance fee, \$5. First heat—First horse first prize—then go off the track. Second heat—First horse, second prize; second horse, third prize. First prize, \$75; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$20.

PACING RACE—2:20 CLASS—ONE MILE DASH—Open for all who desire to enter. Butchers or no butchers. Must be three starters or more. Entrance fee, \$5. First prize, \$75; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$20.

RUNNING RACE—ONE MILE—(For four-year-olds and upward)—10 pounds below the scale. No entrance fee. First prize, \$50; second prize, \$30; third prize, \$20.

TROTTING RACE—ONE MILE—FREE FOR ALL—Open to all who desire to enter. Butchers or no butchers. Must be three starters or more. Entrance fee, \$5. First heat—First horse, first prize—then go off the track. Second heat—First horse, second prize; second horse, third prize. First prize, \$75; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$20. No distance flag.

RUNNING RACE—ONE MILE—For three-year-olds and upwards. Weight for age. No entrance fee.

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FREE FOR ALL—TROTTING AND PACING RACE—TWO MILE DASH—Open for all who desire to enter. Butchers or no butchers. Must be three starters or more. Entrance fee, \$5. First prize, \$75; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$20.

STEER RUNNING RACE—ONE-EIGHTH MILE—Must be three starters or more. Entrance fee, \$5. First prize, \$40; second prize, \$20; third prize, \$20.

VAGUERO RUNNING RACE—ONE-QUARTER MILE—Vagueros to ride. (For Vagueros only.) Entrance fee, \$2.50. For strictly vaguero horses, in daily use. Must be owned sixty days prior to day of race. The committee reserve the right to reject any or all entries. First prize, \$40; second prize, \$25; third prize, \$15.

RUNNING RACE—THREE-QUARTER MILE—For four-year-olds and upwards. Entrance fee, \$2.50. First prize, \$50; second prize, \$30; third prize, \$20.

MILE RACE TO CART—One mile dash. Free for all. Open to all who desire to enter. Butcher or no butcher. Must be three starters or more. First prize, \$50; second prize, \$30; third prize, \$20. Entrance fee \$2.50.

RULES—(Racing under National Rules)—No distance flag to be used. The committee reserves the right to reject any entry and to have any horse that has not the right to enter the race, or will be detrimental to the success of any race. First race will be called promptly at 12 M. Entries will close May 13th. Entries will be received by the Secretary of the Board at the office, 424 or 414 Pine street, on any day up to May 13th from 8 to 10 A. M. and 1 to 5 P. M. or by any member of the Race Track Committee. R. Consani, chairman; J. Nowlan, W. H. Noy, A. Clayburgh and Bert Fisher. The entrance fee payable at time of entry to the Secretary.

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CONDITIONS—Entrance fee 5 per cent of stake and 5 per cent additional from money winners, payable 2 per cent May 10. When horse must be named, and 3 per cent September 1. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of stake.

The Association reserves the right to declare off and return first payment in any stake that does not fill satisfactorily. Right reserved to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 70 per cent to first and 30 per cent to second horse.

Other than specified, rules of the National Trotting Association to govern, except hoppers not barred on pacers over three years old.

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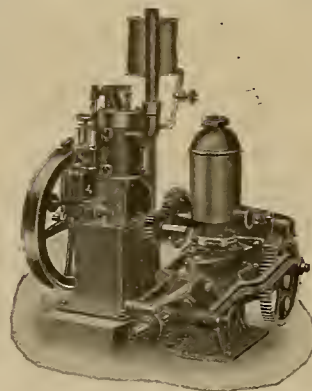
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Member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, England; Fellow of the Edinburgh Veterinary Medical Society; Graduate of the New Veterinary College, Edinburgh; Veterinary Surgeon to the S. F. Fire Department; Live Stock Inspector for New Zealand and Australian Colonies at the port of San Francisco; Professor of Equine Medicine, Veterinary Surgery, Veterinary Department University of California; Ex-President of the California State Veterinary Medical Association; Veterinary Infirmary, Residence and Office, San Francisco Veterinary Hospital, 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, near Wharfedale St., San Francisco. Telephone Park 123.



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.
(Property of JOHN PARROTT, ESQ.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion

GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1904
FEE - - - \$75
Reductions made for two or more mares
Manager, WALTER SEALY.



Dictatus Medium 32499

Will make the coming season at

Race Track, Hollister, Cal.

Jose Sanchez in charge

\$40 FOR THE SEASON.

Payable at time of service, with usual return privilege. Every care taken to prevent accidents, but no responsibility should any occur. Prompt and careful attention in all cases. Pasturage furnished to mares sent from a distance at \$2.50 a month.

A DICTATUS MEDIUM PURSE OF \$100.

I will give a purse of \$100, with entrance money added for a race, best two in three, open to any and all colts from the breeding season of 1904, either pacers or trotters. Must be payable at time of service, with usual return privilege. Every care taken to prevent accidents, but no responsibility should any occur. Prompt and careful attention in all cases. Pasturage furnished to mares sent from a distance at \$2.50 a month.

R. P. LATROP, Hollister.

DESCRIPTION.

DICTATUS MEDIUM is 6 years old, weighs 1330 pounds. A beautiful turned bay horse with heavy mane and tail kind and gentle with a perfect disposition. Good flat heavy bone. He has great power and speed. Has a record of 2:24 but has worked out in 2:12. He is a horse that will go out any day and do his best. His colts are models of grace and beauty. Only one so far has been worked. This one, Al Willson's yearling LITTLE MEDIUM, paced an exhibition 1/4 mile on the Hollister Race Track in 38 1/2 seconds, a 2:33 gait. This colt has great promise.

DICTATUS MEDIUM is by Dictatus 2:17, one of the best bred and fastest horses ever brought to California. The dam of Dictatus Medium is Belle Medium (dam of Stam B. 2:11 1/2), by Happy Medium, grandsire of the dam of Lou Dillon 1:58 1/2. His second dam is Argenta by Almost Lightning, sire of the dam of Zombro 2:11. There is no doubt but Dictatus Medium will prove to be a sire of speed as well as good size, style and disposition.

BAYSWATER WILKES 2:25 1/4

Sire of KELLY BRIGGS 2:10 1/4

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1904 AT

WOODLAND, CAL.

Fee \$40.

BAYSWATER WILKES is a sire of speed, size, good looks, soundness and gameness. Every one of his produce that has been trained can show standard speed. His sire, Sable Wilkes, also sired Nushagak, sire of Aristo, winner of the Occident and Stanford stakes. His dam, Fanny Bayswater, is the dam of Senator L., holder of the champion four-mile trotting record of 10:12.

Breed to BAYSWATER WILKES and you will get colts that will sell at good prices.

For cards containing full Pedigree and all particulars address

S. H. HOY, Winters, Cal.

SIDNEY DILLON 23157

Sire of LOU DILLON 1:58 1/2 (the Fastest Trotter and Greatest Record Breaker in the world), Dolly Dillon 2:06 1/2 (the fastest mare of 1901), B. S. Dillon 2:16 1/4 and Captivity 2:28 1/4.

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM

SANTA ROSA, CAL.

SIDNEY DILLON was sired by Sidney 2:19 1/4; dam Venus (dam of Adonis 2:11 1/2, Leah 2:24 1/2, Cupid 2:18 and Juno, the dam of Mercury 2:21 and Ida 2:30) by Venture 2:27 1/4, sire of dam of Directum 2:05 1/4. SIDNEY DILLON is a model of symmetry and imparts his grand individuality, inherent speed and excellent disposition to all his progeny.

Terms for the Season, \$100.

Only a limited number of approved mares taken. Usual return privilege. In case horse is sold service fee will be returned if mares have not proven in foal. Season ends July 1, 1904. Pasturage \$4 per month. Best of care taken for accidents or escapes. For particulars regarding shipment of mares, etc., address

FRANK TURNER,
Supt. Santa Rosa Stock Farm,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

Or IRA PIERCE, 728 Montgomery St., S. F.



No. 23444

THREE-YEAR-OLD
2:15 1/2

STAM B.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD
2:11 1/2

A Cult Trotter Himself, and His Produce Perform Early, and the Blood of the Two-Minute Trotters, Fatality and Horse Show Winners can be found in his Veins

WILL MAKE From Feb. 15 to June 1, 1904, at PLEASANTON

AFTER THAT DATE (by request) AT SALEM, OR.

At \$40 the Season, or \$60 to insure.

For further particulars address

SAMUEL GAMBLE, Pleasanton Cal.
Or TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

NEERNUT 19810

Record 2:12 1/4 (Sixth Heat)
Sire of Neeretta 2:09 1-4

NEERNUT has proven a great sire. His colts are all fast. He now has eighteen colts with race records, matinee records or public trials from 2:09 1/4 to 2:30. Neernut and his colts are of the very best disposition and have good size, looks, feet, legs and style. We can show as fine a lot of colts as can be found in California. Neernut is by Albert W. 1:13 3/4 (son of Electioneer), dam Clytie 11 by Nutwood. He will make the Season at my place in Santa Ana.

Terms: SINGLE LEAP, \$25; SEASON (with return privilege) \$40 To insure a living foal, \$60. He is a sure foal getter. Address

GEO. W. FORD, Santa Ana, Cal.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Record 2:20.

THE LEADING SIRE ON THE COAST.

Sire of DON DERBY 2:34 1/4, MUCH BETTER 2:07 1/4, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08 1/4, DIABLO 2:09 1/4, OWYHEE 2:11, etc.

\$50 the Season.

Terms: Cash at the time of service. All bills to be paid before the animal is removed. Pasturage \$5 per month. Hay and grain \$10 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the Farm should be shipped to Danville Station S. P. R. R., via Martinez. Correspondence will receive prompt attention and should be addressed to

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,
DANVILLE, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, CAL.

LIMONERO

RECORD (3) 2:15 1/4

REG. No. 33389

(A Great Sire of Beauty and Early Speed)

By PIEDMONT 904 (sire of 6 in 2:20 list and of dams of Fanny Wilcox 2:04 1/4, Alta Vela 2:11 1/4, etc., etc.); dam LULANEER (dam of Limonero 2:15 1/4, Elton 2:18 1/4) by Electioneer 1:25.

LIMONERO 2:15 1/4, bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, is one of the best Stallions standing for service in California. He is a magnificent dark bay horse with no marks, and in breeding, class and individuality ranks with any of them. He gets big bays and browns that are sure to be good race horses and high class roadsters. A number of his youngsters are to be seen at the Los Angeles track. LIMONERO 2:15 1/4 got his record as a three-year-old in the fourth heat of a six-hat race for a \$5000 purse which he won at Lexington, beating the great Expressive, B. B. P., Baron Dillon, Axinite and Futurity. LIMONERO 2:15 1/4 will make the Season of 1904 at the

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES.

Fee \$25 FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF GOOD MARES. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares should be shipped to University Station, Los Angeles Co., Cal., in care of

HARRISON G. ARMS,

Owner

J. H. WILLIAMS,

University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Fastest Trotting Son of McKinney

KINNEY LOU 2:07 3/4

(Winner of \$11,450 in 1903) Will Make the Season of 1904, Limited to One Dozen Approved Mares, at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

Service Fee, \$100.

SEASON ENDS MAY 1, 1904.

KINNEY LOU was one of the great race winners of 1903 on the Grand Circuit, and is a high class race horse, game as a pebble and perfectly gaited. He is from race-winning and producing families on both sides, his dam, Mary Lou 2:17, being a great race mare and own sister to the well known race horses Shylcock 2:15 1/4 and Ned Winslow 2:12 1/4. Mary Lou is by Tom Benton out of Brown Jenny (dam of 3 in list) by Dave Hill Jr., next dam by Black Hawk 706. Kinney Lou's oldest colts are two year-olds and all have size, good color, and are natural trotters with good dispositions.

For further particulars and card containing tabulated pedigree, address

BUDD DOUBLE, 1030 Pacific Ave., Alameda, Cal.

or San Jose, Cal.

NUTWOOD-DIRECTOR AND WILKES STALLION

NEAREST

Reg. No. 35562. Record 2:22 1-2.

Sire of ALONE 2:09 1/4, champion 4 y. o. of 1903 (half mile 59 1/4), OUR LADY (trial 2:20 1/4) and full brother to JOHN A. McKERRON 2:04 1/4 (the fastest trotter of the Wilkes family).

Season of 1904 at Stables of T. W. Barstow on the Alameda near Race Track San Jose, Cal.

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, Who Is It 2:10 1/4, Stanton Wilkes 2:10 1/4, Claudius 2:13 1/4, Georgie B. 2:12 1/4, Bob Ingersoll 2:14 1/4, Tidal Wave 2:13 1/4, and 21 other standard performers.

Dam INGAR, the greatest producing daughter of Director (dam of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, Nearest 2:22 1/2 and Thursday 2:24) by the old champion Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05 1/4, Direct 2:07 1/4, Direction 2:10 1/4, etc.; second dam Annie Titus (dam of Annie C. 2:25) by Echo 462 sire of Echora 2:23 1/4 (dam of Direct 2:05 1/4) and 16 others in list; third dam Tiffany mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:22 1/4, sire of Our Dick 2:10 1/4, Homestake 2:14 1/4 and others) by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont.

NEAREST is a dark bay, 15 1/2 hands and weighs 1300 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. In his blood lines are represented the greatest strains of the American trotter.

Terms, \$40 for the Season. Usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage at \$4 per month. No wire fences. Every precaution taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability assumed. All bills to be settled before mares are removed. For further particulars address

Telephone: Red 1431.

T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

NUSHAGAK 25939

Sire of Aristo (3) 2:17 1/4, winner of Occident and Stanford Stakes of 1902 (trial 2:11 at 4 years)

Black Jack 2:28 1/4 (trial 2:22); the Boquet (4 y. o. trial 2:17 1/4); Meljella 2:29 (4 y. o. trial 2:13 1/4).

Sired by Sable Wilkes 2:18, sire of 38 in 2:30. Dam, Edella (dam of Edette 2:25, dam of Mary Celeste 2:17 1/4) by Director 2:17; second dam by Renss Blackbird 2:22; third dam by Lancel, son of McCracken's Blackhawk. FEE \$50 for the Season, limited to 40 outside mares.

PRINCE ANSEL

2-year-old record

2:20 1-2

Sired by Dexter Prince (sire of Elesta 2:08 1/4, James L. 2:09 1/4, Edith 2:10, etc.); dam Woodflower (dam of Seylex 2:15 1/4) by Ansel 2:20, son of Electioneer; second dam Mayflower 2:30 1/4 (dam of Manzanita 2:16, Wildflower (2) 2:21 and 8 producing daughters) by St. Clair 1905. Prince Ansel's oldest colts are now 3 years old. He has only 3 at that age, and the only one that has ever had a shoe on is in training at Pleasanton and can beat 2:30 easily. FEE \$30 for the Season.

The above horses will make the Season at WALNUT GROVE STOCK FARM.

Good pasturage at \$3 per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

ALEX. BROWN, Owner, Walnut Grove, Sacramento Co., Cal.

I DIRECT 2:12 1-2

(Officially Timed in Race in 2:08 3/4)

SIRE, DIRECT 2:05 1/4, sire of 51 in the list, including Directly 2:03 1/4, Direct Hal 2:04 1/4, Bonnie Direct 2:05 1/4, Prince Direct 2:07, Directum Kelly 2:08 1/4, Trilby Direct 2:08 1/4, King Direct 2:09 1/4, Rey Direct 2:10, etc., etc.

DAM, FRANCISCA (dam of I Direct 2:12 1/4, Sable Frances 2:15 1/4, Guyceon 2:23 and Earl Medium, sire of May Bud 2:13 1/4, Tom Martin 2:14, Kaowah Star 2:14 1/4, Lucy Stokes 2:18 1/4, Coneril 2:21 1/4, Pearl Medium 2:22, etc.) by Almost 33.

Second Dam, Frances Breckencord (dam of Maximue 5:15, sire of 8 in list) by Sentinel 2:30; third dam by Bayard 5:38; fourth dam, Luna by Swigert's Lexington; fifth dam, Eagles by Imp Glencoe.

Will make the Season of 1904 at Dennison's Stables, 19th and E Streets, near Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

Fee \$50. I DIRECT is one of the best bred and fastest of the sons of the great Direct. He is a splendid individual, stands 15-3 and weighs nearly 1100 pounds; has perfect disposition and is a game racehorse. He will be limited to a dozen mares, as he will be trained for the races on the California Circuit, in which he is already entered.

For cards containing tabulated pedigree and full particulars address

Or MARRY McMAHAN Owner,
207 Sansome St., San Francisco.

PROF. H. B. FREEMAN, Manager,
10th and E Sts., Sacramento, Cal.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED.
NUTWOOD WILKES.

He is the only Stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12½, respectively. Who is it, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10¼. John A. McKerron 2:04¼ (3:12¼ as a three-year-old) is the fastest trotter of all the famous tribe of George Wilkes.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1904 at the
NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.
Fee = \$50 **Nutwood Wilkes 22116**

For the Season
With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

John A. McKerron.....2:04¼
Fastest trotter of the Wilk tribe
3-year-old race rec. 2:12¼
Who is it.....2:10¼
3-year-old race rec. 2:12
Starion Wilkes.....2:10¼
Georgie B.....2:12¼
Claudius.....2:13¼
Tidal Wave.....2:13¼
Boh Jockersoll.....2:14½
Irvington Boy.....2:17½

Verona.....2:18¼
Irvington Belle.....2:18½
Echora Wilkes.....2:18½
St. Patrick.....2:20
Rosewood.....2:21
Central Girl.....2:22¼
Nearest.....2:22½
Little Branch (3).....2:22½
Frank Irvington.....2:23½
Mixer.....2:24½
Alis B.....2:24
and 8 more in the list.



But four or five of the grandsons and granddaughters of NUTWOOD WILKES ever started in races. Of these, Alone 2:09¼, fastest four-year-old of 1904, is by a son (Nearest 2:22½), and Caroline L. (t) 2:13¼, Idaho 2:15 and Miss Georgie 2:25 (second to Ben F. in 2:10 and timed, separately, in race 1st 2:09) are out of his daughters. Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale. For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

Without the KNIFE
You can remove
Soft Bunches like
Goitre, Tumors, Ganglion, Bursal Enlargements, etc.

Absorbine, Jr.
Pleasant to use. Highly perfumed.
\$1.00 per bottle by mail. Describe your case fully. Address
W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F.,
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

For sale by Mack & Co., Lang obaels Co.
Redington & Co., J. O'Kane, at J. A. McKerron
all of San Francisco.

PEDIGREES TABULATED
And type written
Ready for framing.
Write for prices.
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 35 Geary Street,
San Francisco, Cal.

SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¼
Reg. No. 33657.

The Greatest Race Horse and the Fastest Stallion that was ever Owned or Stood for Public Service in California.

FEE \$75 FOR THE SEASON WITH RETURN PRIVILEGE

LECCO 2:09¾ **REG. No. 25885**

One of the Handsomest, Fastest and Best Bred Stallions on the Pacific Coast. Has trotted a half in 1:00½. The only Stallion in the world whose dam has produced two trotters with records better than 2:10.

FEE \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with Return Privilege.
These two great Stallions will make the Season of 1904, February 1st to July 1st, at the
PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.
Best care given to mares. For terms, description, tabulated pedigrees, summaries of races of both horses and any other information address
ED MILLS, Pleasanton, Cal.

BONNIE DIRECT 2:05 1-4
Will serve a limited number of approved mares during the season of 1904. Fee \$100 for the season. The owners of BONNIE DIRECT have at the Pleasanton Track three two-year-olds from his first crop of colts, and three yearlings. These can be seen at any time.

BONNIE STEINWAY, 4 Y.O.
By STEINWAY 2:25½, dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05½, etc.), will serve a few mares during the season of 1904 at \$25 for the season.
Mares bred to either horse not proving to be with foal can be returned in 1905 free of charge, or service fee refunded, at option of owner of mare. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed.
Full pedigree of either or both Stallions mailed on application.
C. L. GRIFFITH, Pleasanton, Cal.

ARNER 31300
(TRIAL 2:15)
Sire CHARLES DERBY 2:20 (sire of Don Derby 2:04½, Much Better 2:54, Derby Princess 2:08¼, Diablo 2:09¼, 13 in 2:15 list, 32 in 2:30 list. Leading sire of new 2:30 performers in 1903).
Dam BERTHA by Alcantara 729.
Season of 1904, February 15th to July 1st,
AT SAN LORENZO, CAL.
Fee \$25 FOR THE SEASON, payable at end of season, or \$35 to insure, payable when mare proves in foal, providing ownership of mare remains the same. Good pasturage \$3 per month, and best of care taken of mares. For further particulars address
C. A. BRANIN, San Lorenzo, Cal.

THE THOROUGHbred STALLION
HEYWOOD
Sire HANOVER, headed list of Winning Sires for four years.
Dam THE NEICE (dam of Nephew, La Colonia, Montana, Alarm Bells and others) by Alarm, he by imp. Eclipse.
second dam Jaconet (own sister to Iroquois and dam of Sir Dixon and Helvedere) by imp. Leamington, and so on to the Latou Barb Mare, 21st dam.
Will make the Season of 1904 at
AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.
HEYWOOD is considered by many as the best bred son of the great Hanover. Stands 15.3 hands weighs 1100 lbs. and in markings and conformation is a likeness of his sire.
For further particulars address
F. T. HOFFMAN, San Jose, Cal.

FERNDALE STOCK FARM
Stallions at Stud.
Longworth, \$25. Sable Czar, \$25
Ringwood, \$25. Mahomet, \$20

LONGWORTH 2:19 (Reg. No. 18452), sired by Sidney, grandsire of the champion Lou Dillon 1:58¼. Dam, Grey Dale by American Boy Jr., he by American Boy, sire of Williamson's Belmont; second dam by Winfield Scott; third dam, So-rel Pol by Sir Henry. **LONGWORTH** is a very high-class horse in form and disposition; is a very dark bay or brown. He has sired Alfred D. 2:12¼, El Moro 2:13¼, A. C. 2:15¼, Esmeralda 2:19, etc.
RINGWOOD by Sidney; dam, Alma by Dashaway, he by Belmont, son of American Boy. **RINGWOOD** is a dark bay.
SABLE CZAR by Sable Wilkes, he by Guy Wilkes; dam, Olivette by Whipple's Hambletonian, he by Guy Miller, he by Hambletonian 10; second dam, Belle by Easton's David Hill, he by Blackhawk; third dam, Lady Alma by Alma, he by Monmouth Eclipse, son of American Eclipse. **SABLE CZAR** is a black horse.
MAHOMET, color white, with bay and blue spots. His sire is Longworth, dam Sonoma Maid, said to be by Arabian horse; second dam by Whipple's Hambletonian.
The above Stallions will make the Season of 1904, ending July 1st. Pasture \$2.50 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.
For further particulars inquire of or correspond with
A. C. DIETZ, Prop., Santa Paula, Cal.

THE STANDARD BRED TROTting STALLION
CASSIAN
(Bay Colt foaled 1901)
By Mendocino 22607 (3) 2:19½
(Sire of Monte Carlo 2:07¼, Idolita 2:09¼, etc.); dam CREIDA (3) 2:18¼ by Palo Alto 2:08¼; second dam Clarabel (dam of 3 in 2:30) by Abdallah Star; third dam Fairy (dam of 2 in 2:30 list) by Hambletonian 10.
CASSIAN is a high-class young stallion in every particular, and one of the best bred ones ever foaled at the famous Palo Alto Farm. He has producing blood on both sides, and every one of his ancestors for four generations are producers. He is a beautiful bay in color, a splendid individual, a fast natural trotter and has, heig good gallop, level headed and game
every qualification for a sire of extreme and early speed.
Season of 1904 AT AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.
Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, at reasonable rates.
For further particulars address
J. G. CUICELLO, San Jose, Cal.
Or **JAMES COFFIN, 132 Market Street, San Francisco.**

SILVER BEE 2:27 3-4 **By SILVER BOW 2:16**
(Sire 2 in 2:15, 8 in 2:0)
1st dam BELLE Mc (dam of Worthwood (1) 2:59 and Silver Bee (2) 2:27¼) by Ensign Goldust Jr.
2d dam LITTLE BELLE (grand-dam of 2 in list) by Belmont (sire of Nutwood 2:18¼ and 58 more in 2:30).
3d dam Thoroughbred Mare by imp. Trustee.
(RECORD MADE AT TWO YEARS OLD)
Season of 1904 at
VORDEN, SACRAMENTO CO.
FEE: \$30 FOR THE SEASON.
SILVER BEE is a handsome, well developed horse, stands 16 hands high and weighs about 1300 pounds. He is a model of symmetry, fine head and neck, short back, legs and feet like iron, perfect disposition and has great intelligence. No more perfectly gaited trotter stands for service and his record is no measure of his speed, as he can show a 2:30 gait at any time. In his blood lines he represents the most fashionable strains. His grand sire Robert McGregor sired that wonderful horse Cresens 1:59½, and on his dam's side he carries the blood of the Goldust family, the most beautiful of all trotting tribes, besides that of the sire of Nutwood, the greatest of sires. His only foal to be trained is Glide, one of the handsomest young horses in Sacramento county, that has trotted a trial in 2:22. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes but no liability assumed. All bills to be settled before mares are removed. Address communications to **MCKINNON & GREEN, Vorden, Sacramento Co., Cal.** or to **W. O. (JOE) BOWERS, Capital Hotel, Sacramento.**

BREED FOR SIZE, STYLE, SPEED AND GAMESNESS
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES 1679 (The Only Son of the Great Geo Wilkes in California. . . .)
SIRE OF
Phoebe Wilkes... 2:08¼ Tommy Mac.....2:11¼ New Era.....2:13 Saville.....2:17¼
Robert I..... 2:08½ Vic Schiller.....2:11¼ Aeroplane.....2:16¼ Grand George.....2:18¼
Phoebe W..... 2:10¼ Arlene Wilkes.....2:11¼ Sybil S.....2:16½ J. F. Hanson.....2:19¼
Rocker.....2:11 Sunbeam.....2:12¼ and 12 more in 2:30
Will Make the Season of 1904 at
GREEN MEADOW FARM
Terms for the Season, \$40. Usual return privileges. Good pasturage at \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no liability for escapes or accidents. No wire fences Address
R. I. MOORHEAD, SANTA CLARA, CAL.
TELEPHONE: Suburban 15.

SMITH GUNS

WIN
LONGEST
STRAIGHT RUNS



SMITH GUNS are made for
All Kinds of Ammunition...

Catalog on application to **Hunter Arms Co., Fulton, N. Y.**
PHIL. B. BEKEART CO., San Francisco, Coast Representative

At S. F. Trap Shooting
Association
May 22-23-24-25
VAUGHN, - - 72 Straights
FEUDNER, - 62 "
Also longest straight run
and first munnies at live birds



PETIGRU 2:10 1/2

Son of Kingward by Onward
(sire of 11 in 2:10) and Lemonade
(dam of Bessie Wilton 2:09 1/4,
Petigru 2:10 1/4, Lady Wilton
2:11 1/4 and Lemonee 2:18 1/4). PETIGRU'S record was made in a
winning race of six heats. His dams for three generations are in
the great broodmare list. For individuality and racehorse quali-
ties he cannot be surpassed. FEE \$50.

CORONADO 2:18 1/4

By the great McKinney
2:11 1/4 (sire of 8 in 2:10 and 27
in 2:15); dam Johanna Treat
(three-year-old trial 2:17)
Thos Rysdyk; second dam by Venture, sire of dams of Directum
2:05 1/4 and Sidney Dillon (-ire of Lou Dillon 1:58 1/4, world's cham-
pion trotter). CORONADO is one of the handsomest of the sons
of McKinney. He won five races out of seven starts. FEE \$40.

SILVER COIN 2:11 1/4

(Record made as a
four-year-old in a win-
ning race of five heats
against aged horses.
Sired by the great Steinway (sire of 4 in 2:10); dam, the fast race
mare Jenny Mac 2:09 by McKinney 2:11 1/4. SILVER COIN has every
qualification for a great sire of speed. He has extreme speed,
great gameness and endurance, and is a magnificent individual.
FEE \$40.

Send for card containing tabulated pedigrees and full particulars
of above Stallions. Address
W. G. DUFFEE,
Box 96, University P. O., Los Angeles, Cal.

MONTESOL

(TRIAL 2:24)
Full Brother to Lady Grandard 2:33 (trial 2:13)

MONTESOL, 6 years old, stands 15 1/2 hands, weighs about 1125 pounds; is the best bred young
McKinney stallion, combining as he does the blood of Electioneer and Nutwood with that of the
greatest son of the great Alcyone. He is in every respect a splendid individual and should be seen
by every owner of a good mare in this State before looking elsewhere.

\$10 for the Season, with return privilege

POLE STAR

The above Stallions will stand at Alameda, Danville, Concord and Pinole.
For further information address
P. FOLEY Race Track, Alameda.

SEYMOUR WILKES

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

And Sire of the Sensational Trotter Monroe 2:12 1/4

and Joe Eviston (3) 2:22

Will make the Season of 1904 at

Lakeville, Sonoma County, Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought
race and was a game racehorse. No horse in California can show
a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well-
boned colts. They all look alike, and in nearly every instance are
square trotters.

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird
by Playmail; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of
Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 7:07. He weighs 1300 pounds, stands 16 hands high
and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and
will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season \$30. \$50 TO INSURE. Mares can be shipped direct to ranch
via steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further
particulars apply to THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. GREGORY, St. George
Stables, 408 Bush street San Francisco.

Alta Vela 22449

SON OF THE GREAT ELECTIONEER 125

(Sire of Arion (4) 2:07 1/4, Sunol 2:08 1/4, Palo Alto 2:09 1/4, Alta Vela 2:11 1/4, and 9 more in the 2:15 list, etc)
dam LORITA 2:18 1/4 by Piedmont 3:01; second dam Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16 1/4, Lortia
2:18 1/4, and dams of 6 in 2:30 list) by St. Clair; third dam Laura, dam of the sire of Occident 2:16 1/4.

Will Make the Season, 1904---Fee \$50---Race Track, San Jose.

ALTA VELA is the Best Son of Electioneer in this Coast. Best of care taken, but no
responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges. Bills payable at time of
service and must be settled before removal of mare. Address
HANS FRELLSON,
Race Track, San Jose, Cal.

MONTEREY 2:09 1-4 Reg. No. 31706

By SIDNEY (Grand sire of LOU DILLON 1:58 1/4)
Dam LATTIE (also dam of MONTANA 2:16).

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1904 AT

SAN LORENZO SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS. MILPITAS WEDNESDAYS, THURS-
MONDAYS, TUESDAYS. DAYS and FRIDAYS.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Best of care taken of
mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Send for card containing
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Fee \$15. Pictures and Pedigree upon applica-
tion. High-class Puppies for sale.

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BLACKTHORN IRISH TERRIER KENNELS,
Central City, Colorado, P. O. Box 116, have a
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RED HILL TOPPER (Balmoral Bill-Dromore).
Fee \$10.

FOR SALE-CAPITAL BITCH, A WINNER
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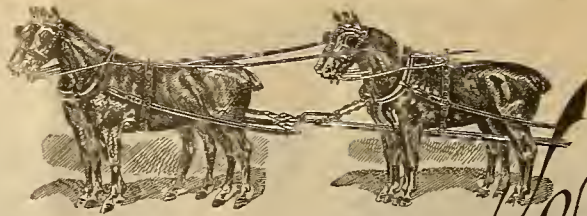
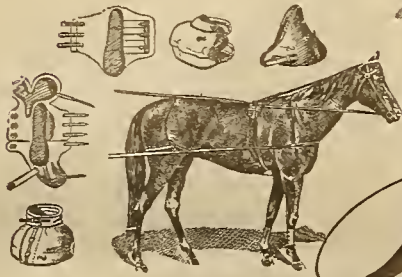
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ALSO

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Using 3 1/4 drams of

"New Schultze"

Mr. A. M. Hatcher of Bristol, Tenn., in
six shoots, scored 620 out of 650 targets
or 95.5-13 per cent.

The World's Record
at live birds made with
Du PONT SMOKELESS

Mr. Fred Gilbert scores 98
out of 100 live birds and
makes a run of 89 straight
from the 33-yard mark.

Also

Mr. Luther Squier, using
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scores 195 out of 200 targets
at York, Pa.

At the same time and place
Mr. A. N. McSherry made
high amateur average with
176 out of 200, using

Du PONT SMOKELESS.

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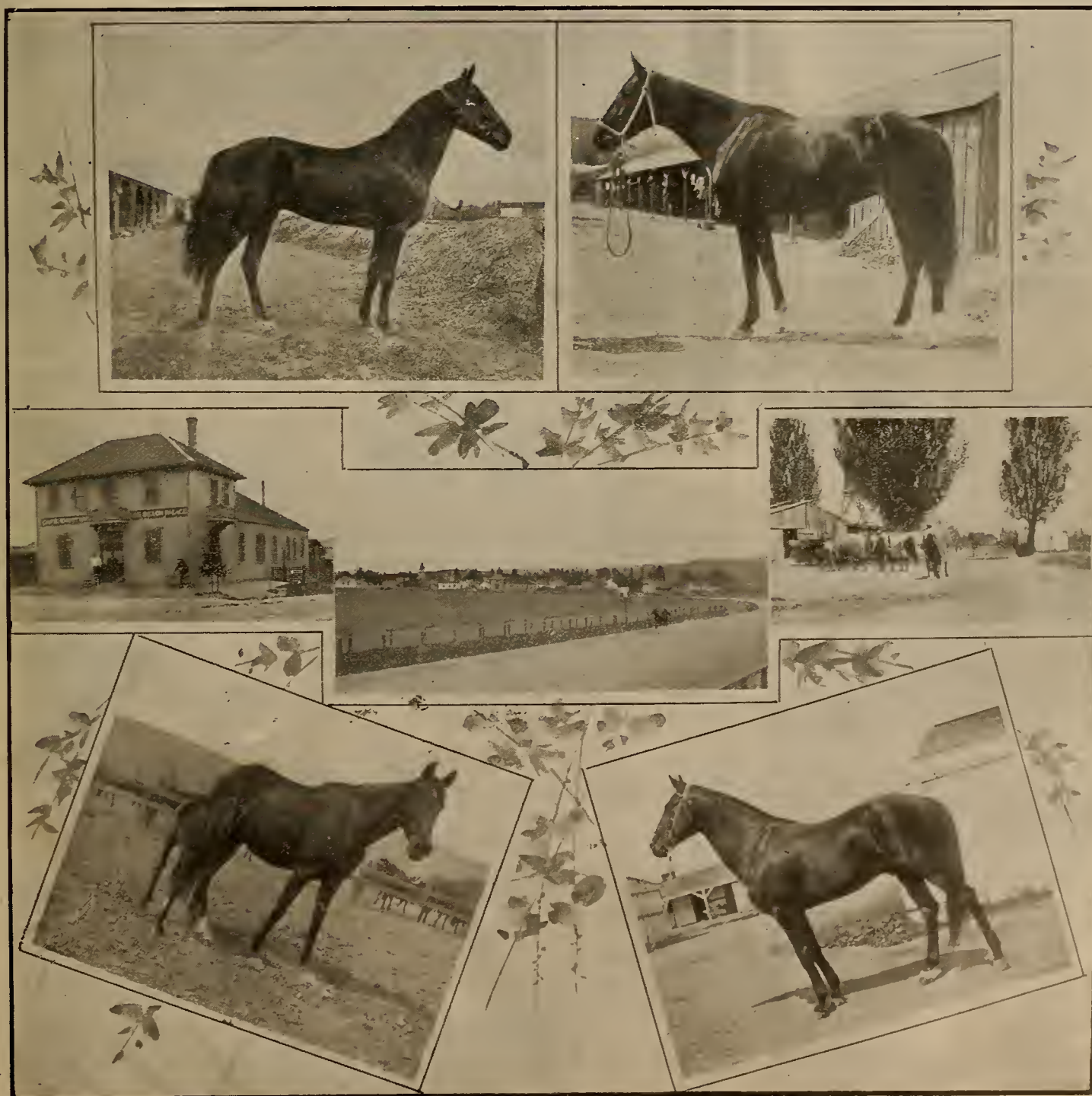
What More do you Want?



VOL. XLIV. No. 17
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1904.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



PLEASANTON SNAP SHOTS

In the upper left hand corner is the brown peeling colt BOOMER by Welcome 2:10½, in Barney Simpson's string and owned by James Quigley. Facing him is the bay trotting mare SONOMA GIRL by Linwood W., recently purchased by J. D. Springer of Pleasanton at a long price. In the lower left hand corner is ROSETTA by McKinney with her one week old filly by Searchlight, owned by W. Ford Thomas of San Francisco. Opposite her is Ed Mills' handsome stallion Lecco 2:09½. The other views are Tony Bernal's new boarding house just outside the track, a view of the first turn with Pleasanton in the distance, and one of the cooling-out rings where the horses are walked.

EARLY CLOSING STAKES SPOKANE INTERSTATE FAIR

Spokane, Washington, October 3-9, 1904

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 10.

INTERSTATE FAIR STAKE	
For 2:17 Pacers.....	\$1200
GREATER SPOKANE STAKE	
For 2:20 Trotters.....	\$1200
THE BOLSTER STAKE	
For 2:10 Pacers.....	\$700
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE STAKE	
For 2:13 Trotters.....	\$700
THE KOOTENAI STAKE	
For 2:25 Pacers.....	\$500
THE MONTANA STAKE	
For 2:30 Trotters.....	\$500
THE IDAHO STAKE	
For Three-Year-Old Pacers, owned in the District and Montana, Jan. 1, 1904.....	\$350
THE OREGON STAKE	
For Three-Year-Old Trotters, owned in the District and Montana, Jan. 1, 1904.....	\$350
Two Consolation Purses of \$300	
Each, with free entrance will be given to non-winning starters in the Interstate Fair Stake for 2:17 Pacers and the Greater Spokane Stake for 2:20 Trotters, on condition that there are eight or more starters in each of the above stakes. Mile heats, 3 in 3, money divided 70, 20 and 10 per cent of purse.	

CONDITIONS.

Entrance fee 5 per cent of stake and 5 per cent additional from money winners, payable 2 per cent May 10th, when horse must be named, and 3 per cent September 1st. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of stake; no stake to be worth either more or less than sums guaranteed above. Mile heats, best three in five, except the Idaho Stake for three-year-old pacers and the Oregon Stake for three-year-old trotters, which shall be mile heats, best two in three. No race longer than five heats. Money to be paid in accordance with summary at the end of the fifth heat. Right to transfer or substitute entry in all stakes open to August 1st to horses eligible May 10th. The management reserves the right to declare off and return first payment on any stake that does not fill satisfactorily. Right reserved to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 70 per cent to first and 30 per cent to second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money. Two horses belonging to one stable may be entered in one stake and be held for the entry of the horse that starts. But one entry fee will be required if neither starts. Other than specified, rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this Fair is a member, to govern, except hoppers not barred on pacers over three years old.

HOWELL W. PEEL,
PRESIDENT.

ROBT. H. COSGROVE, Secy,
MOHAWK BLOCK, SPOKANE, WASH.

TULARE FAIR GROUND ASSOCIATION.

LIVE STOCK SHOW MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY.
RACE MEETING THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

To be Held First Part of October, or Week Before Los Angeles Fair.

\$5000 given in Stakes, Purses and Premiums.

ALL STAKES GUARANTEED.

Entries to Close April 23, 1904.

- THURSDAY.**
1. The Tulare City Stake, Pacing, 2:17 class.....\$1000
 2. Yearling Mixed Race, Trotting and Pacing.....\$25 added
 3. Trotting, 2:18 class.....\$500
 4. Three-Year-Old Trotters.....\$75 added
- FRIDAY.**
5. Pacing, 2:28 class.....\$500
 6. Two-Year-Old Trotters.....\$50 added
 7. Trotting, 2:13 class.....\$500
 8. Three-Year-Old Pacing.....\$75 added

- SATURDAY.**
9. The People's Stake, Trotting, 2:24 class.....\$1000
 10. Two-Year-Old Pacing.....\$50 added
 11. Pacing, 2:10 class.....\$500

Premium pamphlet for Live Stock will appear later.

Entries to all stakes to close Saturday April 23, 1904. Entrance fees to stakes Nos. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, due as follows: Five per cent April 23, 1904; two and one-half per cent additional, if not declared out, by May 23, 1904; two and one-half per cent additional, if not declared out, by June 23, 1904.

Conditions of Colt Stakes—Entrance fee on stake No. 2 due as follows: \$5 April 23, 1904; \$25 additional, if not declared out, by May 23, 1904; \$25 additional, if not declared out, by June 23, 1904. Entrance fee on stakes Nos. 4, 6, 8, 10, due as follows: \$10 April 23, 1904; \$5 additional, if not declared out, by May 23, 1904; \$5 additional, if not declared out, by June 23, 1904; \$5 additional, if not declared out, by July 23, 1904.

Races Nos. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11—One mile heats, best three in five. Race No. 2—One-half mile heats, best two in three. Races Nos. 4, 6, 8, 10—One mile heats, best two in three.

All Colt Stakes, Nos. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, for colts owned in Stanislaus, Merced, Madera, Modesto, Fresno, Kings, Kern and Tulare Counties.

Declarations (to declare out) must be made in writing, and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at the time the declaration is made.

Substitution—In stakes Nos. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, closing April 23, 1904—Nominators, by the payment of an additional ten per cent on September 15, 1904, have the right of transferring their entry or substituting another horse eligible to the class in place of the one named in the original entry.

All stakes close Saturday, April 23, 1904, when horses must be named and eligible.

Notice—Nominators have the privilege of naming two horses from the same stable or owned by the same person on one entrance fee.

N. B.—It is not the intention of the management to give any special harness races at this meeting and if you want to start your horses they must be entered in the regular advertised events.

H. WHALEY, Pres.

W. F. INGWERTSON, Sec'y.
TULARE, CAL

PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

TOURISTS and TRAVELERS will, now, with difficulty recognize the famous COURT into which for twenty-five years carriages have driven. This space of over a quarter of an acre has recently, by the addition of very handsome furniture, rugs, chandeliers and tropical plants, been converted into a lounging room—the FINEST IN THE WORLD.

The EMPIRE PARLOR—the PALM ROOM, furnished in Carlee, with Billiard and Pool tables for the ladies—the LOUIS XV PARLOR the LADIES WRITING ROOM and numerous other modern improvements, together with the unexcelled Cuisine and the Most Convenient Location in the City—all add much to the ever increasing popularity of this most famous HOTEL.

EARLY CLOSING STAKES

Oregon State Fair

SALEM, Sept. 12 to 17, 1904.

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 10

Greater Salem Stake , for 2:15 pacers, 3 in 5.....	\$2000
Lewis and Clark Stake , for 2:17 trotters, 3 in 5.....	2000
Capital City Stake , for 2:12 trotters, 2 in 3.....	1000
Rural Spirit Stake , for 2:11 pacers, 2 in 3.....	1000
Webfoot Stake , for three-year-old trotters, owned in the district and Montana January 1, 1904.....	500
Inland Empire Stake , for three year-old pacers, owned in the district and Montana, Jan. 1, 1904....	500

CONDITIONS—Entrance fee 5 per cent of stake and 5 per cent additional from money winners, payable 2 per cent May 10th, when horse must be named, and 3 per cent September 1st. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of stake. Horses not winning a heat in three shall not start in the fourth heat, except in a field of eight or more starters, then he must win a heat in four or go to the barn. Horses so ruled out shall have a right to a share of the stake according to their rank at the close of the last heat. Right to transfer or substitute entry in the Capital City and Rural Spirit stakes open to August 1st to horses eligible May 10th. The Board reserves the right to declare off and return first payment in any stake that does not fill satisfactorily. Right reserved to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 70 per cent to first and 30 per cent to second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money. Other than specified, rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this association is a member, to govern, except hoppers not barred on pacers over three years old.

TWO CONSOLATION PURSES OF \$500 EACH.

Free entrance will be given to non-winning starters in the Greater Salem stake for 2:15 pacers and the Lewis and Clark stake for 2:17 trotters, mile heats, 2 in 3

W. H. DOWNING, Pres.

WYLLIE A. MOORES, Sec'y,
Salem, Oregon

CAMPBELL'S HORSE FOOT REMEDY IS THE BEST REMEDY



EVER USED ON HORSES' FEET.

IT PENETRATES and DRIES in quickly and DOES NOT GUM and FILL UP THE PORES like tar and oil compounds. It is the GREATEST REMEDY ever used to remove SORENESS and FEVER from the foot, and makes it possible to get good service out of a horse working on hard and hot pavements.

It gives natural nourishment to the foot and incites a rapid, healthy growth—ALL DRYNESS and BRITTLENESS quickly disappears.

QUARTER CRACKS and SAND CRACKS are rapidly grown out when directions given in our booklet are followed.

It is a SURE CURE for CORNS, CONTRACTED FEET and NAIL WOUNDS. If directions are followed.

It PREVENTS SOUND FEET FROM BECOMING UNSOUND and GROWS a TOUGH, STRONG, ELASTIC WALL and HEALTHY FROG—a FOOT WHICH WILL STAND WORK on race courses.

Many of the best owners and trainers state that for track work nothing equals it. In many cases horses have reduced their records several seconds, due to its use.

It is a CURE FOR THRUSH and SCRATCHES.

We Guarantee That It Will Do What We Claim and Will Refund Money if It Fails.

PRICES:—Quarts, \$1.00; Half-Gallon, \$1.75; Gallon, \$3.00; 2 1/2-Gallon, \$5.50; Five-Gallon, \$10.00.

Books giving full directions for its use and much valuable information as to shoeing are supplied free.

Don't fail to read "ad." giving information concerning Campbell's Iodoform Gull Cure in next issue of this paper. It is the best and because of its merits is rapidly displacing all others.

JAS. B. CAMPBELL & CO., Manufacturers, 412 W. Madison St., CHICAGO, ILL.

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High-class look always on hand. It will pay to call and inspect stock if you are in need of a good stallion. C. O. STANTON, San Jose Manager.



Influenza

Write for booklet giving full particulars.

Wells Medicine Co. Chemists and Germologists 13 3d st, Lafayette, Ind.

Distemper, Pinkeye, Catarrhal Fever, Coughs, Colds and all forms of nose and throat troubles in horses prevented and cured by the use of Crafts' Distemper & Cough Cure. At druggists or direct, 50c per bottle, \$4.50 per dozen; large or breeder's size, \$1 per bottle, \$4.50 per dozen.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter
addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.
Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and
address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee
of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, April 23, 1904.

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTING BRED.

ALTA VELA 2:11½	Hans Frelson, San Jose
ARNER 3:10.00	C. A. Brannin, San Lorenzo
BAYSWATER WILKES 2:25¼	S. H. Hoy, Winters
BONNIE DIERST 2:05¼	C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
BONNIE STEINWAY	C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
CASSIAN	J. G. Culicello, San Jose
CHARLES DERBY 2:20	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
CORONADO 2:18¼	W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
DICTATUS MEDIUM 2:49.00	R. P. Lathrop, Hollister
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES 1:57.9	R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
HIGHLAND (trial 2:12)	Ted Hayee, San Mateo
I DIRECT 2:13¼	Prof. H. B. Freeman, Sacramento
KINNEY LOU 2:07¼	Budd Doble, San Jose
LEOCO 2:09¼	Ed Mills, Pleasanton
LIMONERO	J. H. Williams, University, Cal
LONGWORTH 2:19	A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
MAHOMET	A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
MONTEREY 2:09¼	P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
MONTESOL	P. Foley, Alameda
NEAREST 2:29¼	T. W. Barstow, San Jose
NEERNUT 2:12¼	Geo. W. Ford, Santa Ana
NUSHAGAK 2:59.39	Alex. Brown, Walnut Grove
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16¼	Martin Carter, Irvington
PETIGRU 2:10¼	W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
POLE STAR	P. Foley, Alameda
PRINCE ANSEL 2:30¼	Alex. Brown, Walnut Grove
RINGWOOD	A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
SABLE CZAR	A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¼	Ed Mills, Pleasanton
SEYMOUR WILKES	Thos. Roche, Lakeville
SIDNEY DILLON 2:15.7	Frank Turner, Santa Rosa
SLVER BEE 2:27¼	McKinnon & Green, Vorden, Cal
SILVER COIN 2:11¼	W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
SILVER MOON	James E. Berryman, Pleasanton
STAM B. 2:11¼	Samuel Gamble, Pleasanton

THOROUGHBRED.

HEYWOOD	F. T. Hoffman, San Jose
HACKNEYS.	
GREEN'S RUFUS	The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

OVER SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS is offered in ten stakes for trotters and pacers by the Vallejo Race Meeting of which that veteran and reliable horseman Thos. Smith is President and Manager. The list of stakes with the conditions appear in our advertising columns to-day. For the trotters there is \$1000 for the 2:24 class, and \$500 each for the 2:16, 2:13 and three-year-old classes. There is \$1000 for the 2:20 class pacers, \$500 each for the green and the 2:15 classes, \$600 for the 2:10 class and \$500 for the three-year-olds. The meeting will follow the Breeders meeting at San Jose, and the latter follow the Pleasanton meeting, which will open the circuit. It is in order now for every owner and trainer to begin boosting for entries to the Vallejo meeting. The early closing stakes at Pleasanton and the entire program for the Breeders meeting at San Jose have closed with big lists of entries. The same kind treatment should be given Vallejo by the horsemen. This is the time when every horse owner and trainer in California should respond as liberally as possible with entries to those associations that offer good purses. Help one another should be the motto and organizations that offer good purses should be supported and assisted to make their meetings successful. Unfortunately for the harness horse owners and trainers, the majority of the District Boards of Agriculture in California, under whose auspices harness racing has been given in the past, are composed largely of men who take no interest in harness horses and cannot be induced to give race meetings except as the amusement feature or as a drawing card for the district fairs. Having no State appropriation for the latter they do not feel like devoting any time to giving a harness meeting. Consequently, the associations that do offer purses this year should get the unanimous and hearty support of the horsemen and every effort should be made to swell the entry lists to large proportions. Pleasanton and the Breeders have both received grand lists and as the next place on the circuit will be Vallejo it should be treated as

generously as the others. During the coming month let every man identified with the harness horse business get in and say a few good words for Vallejo and its meeting and boost all he can for a big entry list on May 16th when entries close. We are on the road to a good circuit in California this year and with two or three more meetings of the kind already advertised horses can be raced here at a better profit than by taking them East unless they are fast enough to win on the Grand Circuit. President Tom Smith offers over \$6000 to the horsemen, now let them reciprocate by giving him a big entry list.

A REPORT comes from Santa Rosa that the committee of citizens who raised \$1250 by subscription to induce the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association to hold its meeting there this year, will probably not accept the offer of that association to repeat its program to be given at the regular meeting at San Jose, but may hold a meeting under its own auspices, provided terms can be made for the Santa Rosa Stock Farm track. It is to be hoped the citizens committee will hold the meeting. With the amount subscribed a list of purses fully as large as those offered by the Breeders Association can be given, and with a little effort a larger list of entries can be obtained. If the Santa Rosa Stock Farm will give the use of its splendid track and grounds, the financial success of a meeting at Santa Rosa under local auspices would be assured. A thousand dollars is not too great a sum to figure on as clear profit to any club of Santa Rosa citizens who will take the matter in hand and work energetically for entries and a good attendance. As the horseman will beat Vallejo the week previous which is only about thirty miles distant from Santa Rosa, they would all be glad to enter at the latter town. The Santa Rosa horsemen can hold a meeting that will attract a larger entry list and draw a bigger crowd at the gate than will be seen at any other place on the circuit. All the owners and trainers like the town, the track and the splendid red oat hay that is always furnished their horses when they race at Santa Rosa. The California and Northwestern Railway always gives low excursion rates to the meeting from all points reached by its lines and crowds of people can be drawn from Healdsburg, Cloverdale, Ukiah, Sonoma, Petaluma, Sebastopol and other towns that are within a short distance from Santa Rosa. Thousands of dollars will be spent in the town during the week of the meeting, benefitting everybody. If three or four or a half dozen active business men of the town will take the matter in hand and offer a program of good purses, they will find that the horsemen will not only respond liberally with entries, but the people will turn out in large numbers to see the races and a good cash surplus will be on hand at the end of the meeting.

THE HORSE WAS VICTORIOUS over the motor wagon in New York the other day when the managers of a new big department store purchased the necessary outfits for their delivery department. The New York Herald states it this way:

"The new 14th store, of which Henry Siegel is the head, is a new establishment from the ground up. Starting with a new stock in a new building the management have every feature the best, from the standpoint of economy and efficiency. When it came to delivery service, which is one of the most important features of the 20th century department store, Mr. Siegel and his associates had to choose between horses and motor wagons, and it did not take them long to make their choice. After having themselves tried the steam and electric trucks in other business and having seen a score or more of the leading business houses of New York test all the various types in an experimental way, the new firm turned them all down and placed an order with Fiss, Doerr & Carroll for 240 horses, of the best type.

The Herald adds: "This indicates the passing of the automobile for practical business purposes in a city where conditions are more favorable than almost anywhere else for the use of motor cars." The people why have been predicting that the horse would soon be a curiosity on the streets have another guess coming. That the motor wagons will continue to be improved and come into still greater use as pleasure vehicles we have no doubt, but the demand for good horses will continue to increase as the population of the country increases and will always be ahead of the supply. As a freight carrier the motor wagon is not a success so far as compared with the draft horse. The team hitched to a truck will do more work and do it better and with less delay than the best motor car yet invented. The horse will lose fewer hours in a month or year than the most perfect machine so far devised to move heavy loads. He will pull a load up a grade or over a road full of holes and as rough as a plowed field and do it willingly, asking only that he be well taken care of. When the automobile can be sold for \$250 or \$300 it may come into general use

as a pleasure vehicle for the man of moderate means, and when it does the wealthy people who are now making a fad of it will go back to the horse, as they are already doing in the East. The horse is passing the benzine buggy at a two-minute clip and will keep in the lead.

GOOD PROGRESS is being made by the committees of the Amateur Driving and Athletic Association having in charge the raising of a subscription of \$25,000 for the building of a speedway and athletic grounds in Golden Gate Park. At the present writing about \$15,000 has been subscribed and the chances are excellent for getting the full amount required within the present month, but even if it takes longer there will be no let up on the part of the committees until the entire sum is subscribed. The new grounds will do more for amateur sport than anything yet inaugurated in this city and every person who favors these sports should subscribe as much as he can afford to give. The plans for the new track and grounds have been completed and meet the approval of everyone to whom they have been shown. If you are willing to subscribe to this splendid improvement to Golden Gate Park and have not yet been called upon by the committee send your name to Treasurer Frank G. O'Kane and he will see that some member of the committee will wait upon you with a subscription book.

BUTCHERS' DAY will be celebrated at the Oakland track on Wednesday, May 18th. Read the program in another part of this paper and enter your horses in time. There are races for trotters, pacers and runners.

Foxy Quiller Brother of Cresceus.

Nothing could better illustrate the interchangeability of the trotting and pacing gaits than the fact that among the entries to the Chamber of Commerce pacing stake at Detroit is Foxy Quiller, a full brother to the champion trotting stallion, Cresceus, writes Henry Ten Eyck White.

So far as known Cresceus never evinced any inclination to pace, being a natural trotter from the start of his career. Foxy Quiller, on the other hand, is a pacer by instinct. I saw him perform at Columbia last fall, and, although not able to win, he showed a lot of speed in spots and had a way of going which made one think he would be a hard horse to beat, once his education was completed, unless his opponents could outstep him quite a little.

Foxy Quiller is a bay horse, built on generous but well proportioned lines. He seemed, however, not to be under full control at all times. The McGregors have a lot of spirit—the old horse was dangerous to approach—and most of them require careful and intelligent handling in which good treatment shall be coupled with firmness. Foxy Quiller showed a lot of determination in his race, and this was especially true in scoring, he seeming anxious to get away well and beat his horses right from the jump. That he has been named in the Chamber of Commerce shows that his owner deems the brother to Cresceus capable of a mile in 2:10 or better, and if he should eventually pace to a low mark there would be a lot of good mares bred to him on account of his blood lines and distinguished relationship, the idea being that he would for that reason get as many trotters as pacers.

Dan Patch.

I notice in the different papers in regard to Prince Alert 1:59½ racing Dan Patch this year. In the spring of 1903 a statement from me was published, in most of the horse papers, that Dan would not race with any hopped pacer. The owner of Prince Alert can issue all of the challenges that he may think best for his own advertising purposes. He is well aware that he is perfectly safe, and knew this before he talked such a race, even last year.

I am convinced that hopped pacers are not of much value to breeding interests, and I believe that they should not be allowed to start in any races with free going pacers. I know that many of them are fast race horses, and instead of keeping them out entirely as many associations do, I would have them start in separate classes, so that people who admire hopped pacers could see them race in a hopped class.

A sire that has a large number of hopped pacers in his list would not be patronized by a great majority of breeders.

I think that I am justified in my position in regard to Dan racing horses that wear double harness. If any free going pacer shows sufficient speed to put him in Dan's class, a race can easily be arranged, and I will honor the horse that wins.

I think that this explains my position, and I believe that fair-minded people will admit that I am entitled to use my own judgment.

W. M. SAVAGE.

JOTTINGS.

HIGH CLASS TROTTERS are not as thick as bees in California, but their number is increasing and one cannot visit our tracks on workout days without coming to the conclusion that two-minute speed is nearly as common as 2:20 speed was twenty years ago. The conformation of our trotting bred horses is such a vast improvement over the early day trotters that a homely horse is now an exception on any training track or breeding farm. Breeders are undoubtedly progressing faster at present in the production of horses with speed than at any time since the breeding of trotters was begun, and I confidently believe the 2:00 class will be a regular feature of the Grand Circuit a decade hence. I spent three or four hours at the Pleasanton track last Saturday and while there saw seven trotters worked that can trot an eighth of a mile right now in 15 seconds, and there were "more of them in the barns" as one of the rail birds remarked. The seven I refer to are Judge Greene 2:10½, Consuela S. 2:12½, Aristo 2:17½, George G. 2:12½, and the green horses Don M. by Neernut, Black Thorn by Hawthorne and John Caldwell by Strathway. Now I did not see all these horses show a two-minute clip, but two of them showed that fast and the others can. Judge Greene and Consuela S. were worked with a green pacer by Rajah also of the Salisbury string. The three made a mile well bunched at the wire in 2:12½, the last quarter in 31½ seconds, Charley De Ryder taking Judge Greene back the last hundred yards. Consuela S. got off behind and her separate time was 2:11½. Twenty minutes after this heat was over, De Ryder gave the Judge another mile, brushing him the last quarter in 29½ seconds. He is one of the boldest going, most magnificent trotters that ever marched on a track and moves with the regularity of an engine.

Aristo 2:17½, the five-year-old by Nushagak, is another superb horse, large magnificent bay, with a gait that is perfection. In a mile in 2:12½ he went to the half in 1:09, came the last half in 1:03½, the last quarter in 32 seconds and the last eighth in 16 seconds. He worked with a couple of pacers and started way behind. In the third quarter he was given his head and caught up with the leaders when the head of the stretch was reached, and then came through that quarter in 32 seconds without any effort. In his last mile of the day, which was slow, Spencer let him step the last eighth and he did it in 15 seconds flat, just swinging.

George G. has trotted quarters in better than thirty seconds many times. Josh Albertson drove him "a slow mile" Saturday and he certainly was urging the horse back instead of forward at the finish, yet the mile was in 2:16, last half in 1:06 and last quarter in 32 seconds.

The green horses Don M., Black Thorn and John Caldwell all have two minute speed according to reliable friends of mine who have held watches on them. I think Don M. is one of the grandest prospects for a 2:10 or better trotter that I have seen in a long while. He is six years old and is by Neernut 2:12½ out of a mare by Mambrino Wilkes. No trotter in California has a greater trotting head, and his magnificent blood bay color, carriage, splendid proportions and business like way of going stamps him as one that has class and much of it. Ed Mills certainly has a faculty of picking up good ones which shows that his judgment on a horse is not often misplaced. Don M. trotted the last quarter of a 2:24 mile by my watch in 33 seconds and he looked to me like one that could negotiate an eighth at two minute speed if Mr. Mills had desired to drive him that fast.

Black Thorn, the Hawthorne horse owned by Mr. Salisbury's brother who resides in Salt Lake, is not the grand looking horse that Don M. is but he is a trotter all right and entered in the M. & M. at that. He was with Hopper the other day when the latter worked a mile in 2:12½ and the Hawthorne gelding was right there all the time and his mile was as fast as that of the McKinney horse. He is a good gaited one, too, as good as any of them and there are no reasons but condition or accident that should put him behind the money at Detroit in July.

John Caldwell the Strathway gelding that Mose Hart sold last year to Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick for \$1500, is a vastly improved trotter over his last year's form and he was a good second in 2:13½ over East then. He can show two minute speed they say, and I don't doubt it in the least. He has been timed quarters in 31½ seconds this year and the boys accused Thompson of pulling him at that.

To these seven that I saw on the track last Saturday must be added the high priced mare Sonoma Gilr by Linwood Wilkes that Ed Mills sold to Mr. Springer last week. Mr. Springer liked the mare, and asked Mr. Mills the privilege of driving her a quarter before saying he would take her at the price. The privilege was freely granted and Mr. Springer stepped her the quarter in 30 seconds flat by his own watch. The mare became his property then and there. The photo engraving on the front page of this paper gives some idea of her handsome proportions, but no photograph can reproduce her beautiful rich bay, or show her splendid muscular development and graceful lines.

All the horsemen at Pleasanton were talking about Mr. W. A. Clark Jr.'s stallion Highland last Saturday. Ted Hayes was working him and the black fellow moved so much like a 2:10 race horse that Hayes remarked he might race him this year. Highland had trotted a mile in 2:12 before Mr. Clark bought him, but went wrong and Hayes has been very careful with him this year. It was decided to put Highland in the stud for a short season, and not work him until next season, but he is trotting so fast, and looking so near right that he will be given a week or two further trial, and if he continues to improve may be raced this year after all. He trotted a quarter in 32 seconds Saturday. He goes at it like a heavy weight prize fighter, and has the racing instinct strongly developed. He is one of the kind that wants to get to the front when another horse comes alongside, but don't get rattled in the least if there are a half dozen of them. He just sticks his nose out and trots for keeps. He will be a 2:10 race horse if he starts this year and meets with no bad luck.

Sam Gamble is getting ready to take Stam B. 2:11½ to Salem, Oregon, on the first of May. If the son of Stamboul could remain in California he would have a full hook; in fact, would probably have to turn mares away, but there was such a strong demand for his services sent in by the Oregon breeders that Mr. Gamble could not refuse to take him up to the web-foot state. There is one consolation—Oregon breeders have many high-class mares, and those already booked to him there are among the best in that country. Stam B.'s get are good size, handsome and in nearly every instance trotters and they will make race horses. Mr. Gamble has two now at the Pleasanton track that are attracting considerable attention. One is a pacer, and a sweet gaited one at that. The other is a trotter and since Gamble got some feed into him has marched a half in 1:11, and a mile in 2:25. Neither of these horses was trained any until this year, but both can take standard records next week if asked to.

Every horseman I meet these days asks me if Woodland intends giving a meeting this year, and I am compelled to answer that I do not know. District Association No. 40 has made no move toward giving one as yet, and so far as I know no meeting of the Directors has been held. No meeting was held at Woodland last year and the horsemen were sorely disappointed as there is no place in the State where they would rather enter and race. The Woodland track is a fast one, the management has always been good and as the meeting is generally held during the week preceding the State Fair, shipments in and out are convenient and the races are fast as none are trying to save records. If the State Fair takes the last week in August this year Woodland should get a move on and arrange for a meeting to follow Vallejo or Santa Rosa. It is a shame that such a good racing town should drop out of the circuit entirely just because there is no appropriation for a district fair.

Another Royally Bred Filly.

IRVINGTON, CAL., April 20, 1904.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Inclosed please find tabulated pedigree of Julia Blair, a very high bred filly that was dropped on the Nutwood Stock Farm yesterday. If breeding counts for anything this little miss should walk right up into the two-minute list as soon as given the chance. As you will see mostly all of her ancestors are performers and producers to the fourth generation and mostly all trace back to Hambletonian 10. This pedigree I think will suit our friend, Dr. Farnum, as this seems to be his theory in breeding which is all right. This filly I value so highly on account of her being a daughter of Nutwood Wilkes, as he is not only proving a great sire but a great broodmare sire. All of his daughters that have been bred, that I have heard of, all produce speed and I would advise all owners of Nutwood Wilkes' mares, that are not in training, to breed them to high class stallions such as: Bonnie Direct, Searchlight, Chas. Derby, in fact any high class horse that is a good performer and has proven

his producing qualities. Nutwood Wilkes is making a great showing this year. Judge Greene's two-year-old in Salisbury's string stepped a quarter last Saturday in 34½ seconds and went round the first turn up hill to the one-eighth in 17½ seconds. Mr. Salisbury has a four-year-old in his string by Nutwood Wilkes that stepped a quarter in 32½ seconds. Her dam is by Dexter Prince. She is a smooth gaited pacer and goes without hoppers. Salisbury has had her in his string about three weeks. Mr. Springer has a filly by Nutwood Wilkes that worked a fourth mile in 2:15, a few days since.

At San Jose last Wednesday I saw T. C. by Nutwood Wilkes step a quarter in 33 seconds; Mamie R. by the same horse has stepped an eighth in 15½ seconds; a brother to John A. McKerron a quarter in 36 seconds; a two-year-old brother to McKerron an eighth in 19 seconds; Gray Witch (a three-year-old) a quarter in 34 seconds; a four-year-old by McKinney, out of a mare by Nutwood Wilkes, stepped a quarter in 33½ seconds and others too numerous to mention. So a horse bred as he is and proving such a producer, I do not see how any one can make a mistake in breeding a good mare to him.

Yours very truly MARTIN CARTER.

[The tabulated pedigree referred to by Mr. Carter in the above letter shows that Julia Blair is by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Bonnie Derby, (never raced but paced an eighth in 15 seconds with a little work) by Chas. Derby, grandam Bon Bon 2:26 (dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05½ and Bon Silene 2:14½) by Simmons.—ED. B. & S.]

Answers to Correspondents.

R. E. D., Hanford.—Please give me the breeding of Algona, No. 11543, Altimont No. 985 and Arctic by Little Robinson.

Answer—Algona 11543 is by Almont 33, dam Emma Kinhead by Conscrip, son of Cassius M. Clay Jr. 22, grandam Effie Dean by Mambrino Chief 11, great grandam a daughter of Powell's Bertrand, thoroughbred. Altimont 985 is by Almont 33, dam Belle Miller by Blackwood 74, grandam by Mambrino Chief 11, great grandam Mary Belle by Hickory. We have no record of Arctic.

GEO. K. DITTUS, Sacramento.—In the next issue of your paper will you please give the breeding of Bertha by Alcantara on the dam's side, also the extended pedigree of Grace by Buccaneer and of Stella Marvin 2:24 on the dam's side.

Answer—Bertha's dam is Barcelona (dam of Bayard Wilkes 2:11½, etc.) by Bayard 53, son of Pilot Jr 12, grandam Blandina (dam of six producing sons) by Mambrino Chief II, great grandam Burch mare (dam of two in list) by Parker's Brown Pilot. Grace's dam is Mary by Flaxtail, dam of one trotter in list, one producing son and two producing dams, grandam by Bright Eyes, son of the thoroughbred horse Boanerges. Stella Marvin is not registered. She is a bay mare by Don Marvin and made her record at Red Bluff in 1900. Her dam is not given in the Year Book. She was formerly owned by D. S. Cone of Red Bluff, who can probably give you her breeding.

CHAS. HUBBARD, Riverside.—(1) Please give me the breeding of Black Ralph and David Hill. (2) Is there a family of horses called McCracken's Black Hawk; if so, are they of any note? (3) Can a horse be registered after he is dead, provided he was eligible to registration?

Answer—Black Ralph 10687 was by David Hill 857 and his dam said to be by Edward Everett 81, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian; David Hill 857 was by Black Lion son of Black Hawk 5, and his dam by Liberty, a son of Hambletonian 2. (2) McCracken's Black Hawk 767 was by Black Hawk 5 and his dam untraced. He sired Sisson Girl 2:28½. One of his sons is a producer of standard speed and six of his daughters are producers. He can hardly be said to have founded a family, but his descendants are breeding on and his blood is highly thought of. Kinney Lou's second dam was by David Hill Jr 17139, a son of David Hill 857, and his third dam is by McCracken's Black Hawk. (3) Yes.

SUBSCRIBER, San Francisco.—To decide a bet, would you kindly answer in your valuable paper where a horse is the highest, whether over the shoulders or over the hips.

Answer—Some horses are higher over the shoulders and some over the hips. Generally the measurement at the shoulder is higher, but many horses, some of them very noted ones, have been higher over the hips.

During a sale in Kentucky a few days ago the famous old mare Lady Ham, now 19 years old, by Hambrino, and four of her produce, sold for \$13,100, a pretty good price when the age of the old mare is considered. Lady Ham is the dam of Hawthorne 2:06½, etc., and that mare was one of the four of her produce sold, bringing \$9,000. A three-year-old sister to Hawthorne brought \$1,800, a two-year-old sister \$450, and a yearling sister \$450. Lady Ham herself brought \$1400, going to the owner of Jay Bird, so that she will continue to be bred to the horse to which she has produced so successfully.

Pleasanton Notes.

William Zahner left Pleasanton on Tuesday of last week with five head of horses bound for Salem, Oregon. The stallion Waldstein by Director, dam by Electioneer, holder of the five mile stallion trotting record was among the horses shipped and will be placed in the stud in Oregon. The others were Derbertha, own sister to Diablo 2:09½, Lady Waldstein, a three-year-old filly, Goldstein, a young son of Waldstein, and Maud W. also by that horse. Derbertha paced a mile in 2:17, last quarter in 33 seconds, the day before she was shipped.

Henry Sanders intends going East in a few days and has sold his cottage in Pleasanton.

Capt. Goodall was up Saturday and worked his two horses Rajah and Uncle Johnny. The latter is one of the handsomest pacers on the Pleasanton track, being a high headed toppy fellow with a very smooth way of going. John Maguire has these horses in charge and both are in fine shape.

Pathway, the bay trotter by Strathway that is owned by W. W. Mendenhall and trained by Fred Chadbourne, looks like the real article. He does not wear anything but a harness and has worked a mile in 2:18 without making any fuss about it.

The black three-year-old pacer by Altivo that James Thompson is working stepped a mile in 2:14½ last week and was not all out at that.

Miss Georgie by Nutwood Wilkes recently purchased by W. A. Clark, Jr., from Martin Carter, is now in Ted Hayes' stable and looks a much improved mare over her last year's form.

It is said that Bert Webster will resign his position at Oakwood Park Stock Farm and go east to train the horses of Mr. Coltery of Pittsburg with whom he was last year.

Henry Dunlap worked his pacer Harold D. on Saturday last in company with his old favorite King Cadenza 2:15½ driven by Joe Goss, and J. M. Alviso driving Rey del Diablo 2:14½. One mile was in 2:16½ and all three were hunched at the wire. Harold D. shows class enough to be a 2:10 pacer this year. He is by Dexter Prince.

Ed Parker who is handling Mr. J. B. Iverson's horse and has them all in fine shape, drove the favorite little mare Dictatress a half in 1:03 on Saturday last. The daughter of Dictatus is in fine fettle.

Golden Gate, William Brown's big green trotter by Bay Bird, worked three heats on Saturday. They were in 2:24, 2:19½ and 2:18 and the last half of one of the miles was in 1:05.

Tom Carneal by Diablo, was driven a half in 1:06 by "Dad" Trefry on Monday of last week. This horse is looking better than ever and moves in a smoother, better way than he did last year.

Ben Chaboya has little Erosmont trotting like a race horse and worked him a mile very handily in 2:20. This horse is out of Francisca, the dam of I Direct 2:12½ and Sable Frances 2:15½.

Geo. Davis saw his new purchase San Lucas Maid pace a quarter in fifteen seconds, which shows that she has all the speed claimed for her.

Al McDonald has a great trotter in his string in Peter Zombro. He is a beautifully gaited trotter and stepped a last half in 1:07 last week.

Black Thorne, the gelding by Hawthorne in Monroe Salisbury's string, is named in the M. & M. at Detroit and should be a factor in that great event if he keeps right. He worked a mile in company last Saturday in 2:12½ and was on the trot all the way.

There will be plenty of stalls at Pleasanton after the first of May, when the Salisbury string will vacate about forty stalls and he shipped to the Empire Track, New York. Trainers wishing to move to Pleasanton should correspond with Geo. A. Kelly immediately. The Pleasanton meeting in July will be the first on the circuit.

A. H. Bernal's new boarding house near the track, which he calls the Lou Dillon Palace, is getting deservedly popular with the trainers and is well patronized.

Judge Hayne, a two-year-old bay pacing colt by Bonnie Direct, is just being broken and Mr. Griffith had his shoes changed a few days ago as he showed an inclination to pace. The colt took to the lateral gait as if he was born to it and moves like a piece of oiled machinery. The two-year-old filly by Bonnie Direct out of a mare by Piedmont is a trotter and attracts the attention of everybody when Teddy Bunch drives her on the track. She is not being given any fast work, but she is nicely gaited and a beauty. It would take quite a bunch of money to induce Mr. Griffith to part with her.

There are so many changes in the rules of the National Trotting Association that owners and drivers should secure a copy and devote a little time to reading them before the racing opens.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

Items from Agricultural Park, Los Angeles.

Vet Kent stepped George B., a bay gelding by Gen. Beverly, an easy mile in 2:15 last week. This gelding is the right size, has just the proper way of going, and is in good hands. 2:10 looks easy for him any day now.

I. C. Mosier drove Red Skin a half in 1:04, and the way he did it looked as though "Dad" has one fit for the big stakes.

W. G. Durfee has a brown pacing three-year-old colt named Jules Riddell, sired by Westfield, that good eastern Oregon sire, out of a mare by Coeur d'Alene, that looks like a first-class article. Without any training, other than a few slow miles, Durfee stepped him a full mile in 2:24, last quarter in 34 seconds and last eighth in 16½ seconds, and it was just play for him. This colt should be a champion pacer, being sired by a grand stallion, his dam sired by a fast stallion, and having the advantage of an owner that is both rich and enthusiastic over a good horse—Mr. Jules Riddelsheimer, who is one of the most prosperous business men in Seattle and is part owner in the Meadows race track. For his own driving he uses Kittitas Ranger. He is an enthusiastic dog fancier also, and his friends will surely be glad that the colt Jules h'ds fair to be a brilliant prospect for his hustling money-making owner.

Mark Anthony, black colt, three years old, by McKinney, dam by Fayette Wilkes, stepped a mile in 2:29, last half in 1:12 at the track the other day. This colt is owned by William Garland and is good looking and a good actor.

Electro McKinney was driven a nice easy mile in 2:25, a quarter in 34 seconds and an eighth in 16 seconds. This young trotter looks like a comer.

Kinney, a bay mare by McKinney, dam by Don Cossack, trotted a half here this week in 1:06½. She is a grand young trotter and is booked for the Cleveland sale by her owner, Chas. Frost of Pasadena. She is of grand circuit material if speed, good acting, breeding and good looks go to putting one in that class.

Directus, a brown colt two years old, sired by Montana Director, paced a nice easy mile in 2:33, last quarter in 34½ seconds and last eighth in 16½. This colt is a good prospect and has a high bred sire. Montana Director is by Director 2:17 and his dam by George Wilkes 2:22. This is his first colt to be trained. Directus is owned by Hon. A. T. Van De Vanter of Seattle. Durfee is sweet on the colt, and says he is sugar in the barrel right now.

Cavalier, a brown gelding by Welcome 2:10½, dam by Steinyway, is about the smoothest pacer here, wearing nothing but his harness. He paced a half in 1:05 with the last quarter in 30 seconds recently. Trainer Durfee says Cavalier is one of the highest class pacers he ever saw.

The best bred colt in this neck of the woods is the bay stallion owned by Robert Smith. This colt is a son of Peter the Great 2:07½, a stallion that needs no introduction to horse students. He was a race horse of the proper kind and will be a sire of the great sort. The dam of Mr. Smith's colt is Juanita 2:29 by Sultan, sire of the champion Stamboul 2:07½. Juanita is the dam of one standard performer and another that worked in 2:15 last year. The second dam is Beulah, dam of the great trotters Beuzetta 2:06½, Early Bird 2:10, and four more in the list. Beulah is by Harold, the sire of Maud S. 2:08½. The colt's third dam is Sally B. by the thoroughbred horse Lever, and she is the dam of Maurine 2:13½ and two more in the list, and the granddam of nine more. Besides having the advantage of being bred in the purple and owned by a horseman of means and one who knows just how to fit and handle a fast horse, this colt is a good looker, a good actor and reeled off a half in 1:06 this week with the last eighth in 15 seconds. Mr. Smith has him entered on the Colorado Circuit, and harring accidents should get a mark as low as his game sire.

Lee Mahury has purchased a black pacing stallion by Titus, sire of Stipulator 2:11½, from Mr. Henderson. This is a fast horse. Mr. Mahury also purchased from Mr. Coleman the bay trotter Geraldine by Zombro 2:11. She is but three years old, has trotted a quarter in 32 seconds and is a good one. He bought from Mr. Warner the fast pacer Highball 2:12½ and with these three has a small stable of good ones. The Titus colt paced a mile in 2:12 as a three-year-old, is of the Direct type and a good actor.

The horse owners of Agricultural Park are preparing to give a banquet to the Knights of the Ruh Rag just before the departure of the big stables for the Denver circuit. Butch Gunnison is to be toast master, Billy Dillon is to give his experience on the Northwest Circuit while valet to Sweet Marie, and other popular Knights will speak on interesting topics. This is to be a great affair and the generous owners are to be congratulated for showing their

appreciation for the faithful way these caretakers have looked after their equine charges during the past training season.

Walter Maben is training some very promising green trotters from the Haggin ranch, and today a brown filly by Knight trotted a half in 1:11. It is a daily occurrence to see one of these Rancho del Paso green ones step a half in fast time. Walter sells one quite often and says they are as good a lot of young horses as he has ever handled and when educated are always fast and reliable. C. A. HARRISON.

Detroit Entries.

The first meeting on the Grand Circuit will be at Detroit as usual this year and the five early closing events have received a big entry list. There are 31 nominations in the M. & M. and 20 in the C. of C. which is a big increase over that of last year, showing that the no substitution clause is popular. The following is a list of the entries received for the five events which closed April 1st:

Merchants' & Manufacturer's Stake, \$10,000, 2:24 class trotters—Stanley Dillon, b g by Sidney Dillon; Lisonjero, b g by Dexter Prince; Bluewood 2:24½, gr g by Jim Wilson; Dottie K., blk m by Electmont; Baraja, b g by Colonel Cochran; Ned S. 2:29½, b g by Little River; Edmee J. 2:29½, rn m by Glen Bird; Boreazelle, b h by Boreal 2:15½; Field Day Medium 2:23½, gr h by Jolly Medium; Lady Babbie, b m by Ansel Chief; Italia, 3, 2:23½, br m by Zombro 2:11; Jolly Bachelor, b g by Bourbon Wilkes; Fred Direct, hr g by Direct 2:05½; Blackthorn, blk h by Hawthorne; Johnny, h g by Geneva; Miss Gay, b m, by Ashland Wilkes 2:17½; Miss Rosedale 2:24½, ch m by Rosedale; Billy Mac, h g by Nighthawk; Ruth C., gr m by Patron 2:14½; Louvain 2:23½, h m by Lancelot; Happy Walnut 2:24½, b h by Happy Heir; Bessie Birchwood 2:23½, ch m by Birchwood; Alexander, b g by Star Duroc; Miss Jeanette, br m by Acolyte 2:21; Yack, oh g by Sidney Prince 2:21½; Burr Nut, h g, by Neerunt; Dr. Jas. O. Ray, ch h by Capt. Mack; Allie Jay, b m by Jay Hawker; Sunfish, b g by Nutbreaker. 31 nominations.

Chamber of Commerce Stake, \$5000, 2:24 class, pacing—The Mutineer, b g by Mountaineer; Suhrina, b m by Nelson; West, b g by West Wilkes; Angua Pointer, b g by Sidney Pointer; Miss Evolute, blk m by Ivaneer; Judge Denny, b g by Time Medium; Foxy Quiller, h h by Robert McGregor; Bronson Cooper, b g by Electric Belle; Miss Sherbet, b m by Sherbet; Ethel Mc, ch m by Jersey Wilkes; Bad News, b g by Coastman; Morning Star, b h by Star Pointer; Glideaway, h g by Saraway; Baron Grattan, b g by Grattan; Glad Bells, b h by Bow Bells; Miss Georgia, b m by Regal Wilkes; China Maid, h m by McKinney; Maydello, h m by Boydella; Sally Pointer, h m by Sky Pointer; Nana Audubon, ch m by J. J. Audubon.

2:12 Trot, purse \$2000—Re-Elected 2:12½, The Major 2:13½, Lady Patchie 2:14½, The Parson 2:12½, Kent 2:12½, Direct View 2:14½, Consuela S. 2:12½, Robert Burns 2:14½, Great Spirit 2:11½, Billy Foster Boy 2:11½, Kirkwood Jr. 2:11½, The Questor 2:11½, Robizola 2:12½. 13 entries.

2:09 Pace, purse \$2000—Al Bock 2:08½, John M. 2:09, Gallagher 2:09½, Allerson 2:08½, Red Bird 2:09½, Dart 2:08½, Black Pet 2:08½, King Direct 2:09½. 8 entries.

2:17 Pace, purse \$2000—Little Sphinx, John Burns, Ash Rose, Bob Hughes, Gipsev Girl, Hal Freda, Vernon, Bonnie Treasure, Baron Grattan, R. R. Johnson, Maydello, Sally Pointer. 13 entries.

Big Wagon Race for Syracuse.

Members of the State Fair committee of New York are planning a trotting race which will be of national importance, as a feature for the State Fair meeting this fall. C. K. G. Billings has notified Senator Horace White that unless something unforeseen happens he will have Lou Dillon at Syracuse during the meeting. The plan of the committee is to offer a gold cup valued at \$2000 for a race between Lou Dillon, Major Delmar and John A. McKerron. Commissioner A. E. Perren was requested to invite Mr. Smathers to enter the contest with Major Delmar and Senator White was to invite Mr. Devereaux, who drove McKerron to his record at Syracuse last fall, and it is believed he will accept if his stallion is in condition. Mr. Smathers' horses have been at the fair for the last three or four years, and it is thought that he, too, will be willing to drive his champion gelding for such a trophy.

From St. Louis comes a discovery which may save horsemen thousands of dollars annually. The veterinarian in charge of the horses' hospital at the National stock yards, East St. Louis, after three years of study and experiments, has discovered what he believes to be a preventive of influenza, distemper, and pneumonia in horses. It is an anti-toxin injected in very much the same manner in which vaccine is injected in human beings to prevent smallpox.

George Saunders to Train Angle.

Not since Mr. Billings exchanged \$12,500 for Lou Dillon have Cleveland horse lovers been more pleased by a trotting purchase than they were when it was announced that George Saunders, acting for a member of the Gentlemen's Driving Club, had purchased, at Selma, Ala., the sensational young trotting mare Angle by Axtell, writes "Glenville" in the *Ky. Stock Farm*. The purchase price was reported to be between \$13,000 and \$15,000, and the announcement of the deal was accompanied by the statement that Angle would be seen exclusively at the Cleveland matinees. Inasmuch as the mare is credited with a trial mile in 2:06½ and is said even now to be as fit as a fiddle, her position in the minds of Clevelanders is similar to that



STAM B. 2:11 1-4

Will Make a Season at Salem, Oregon, after May 1st

occupied by Lou Dillon a year ago, when that now famous mare came to Cleveland green, a champion in embryo. George Saunders, who purchased Angle, is trainer for H. M. Hanna, president of the Cleveland Driving Park Company and brother to the late Senator Hanna, and it was at first thought that Mr. Hanna was the mare's new owner. Later, however, it developed that Calvary Morris, who owned the lamented Elloree 2:08½ had accompanied Saunders to Selma, and it was then concluded that Mr. Morris had made the purchase.

At this writing definite information on the point is not available, for Mr. Morris declines to be interviewed. In any event, Cleveland is happy because of this notable accession to the matinee ranks. It means a splendid addition to the Lou Dillon-John A. McKerron class of trotters, and even now Clevelanders are figuring on seeing some wonderful racing by the real fast steppers. Also, they say, it furnishes assurance that Cleveland will be abundantly able to protect the Cleveland amateur challenge cup, as well as to make a bid for that other valuable trophy, the Memphis cup. Angle is a richly colored chestnut mare, and is a daughter of Axtell 2:12, dam by Gambonito 2:19½, a son of Gambetta Wilkes; second dam by Mambrino Patchen and third dam thoroughbred. It will be recalled that Elloree, purchased by Saunders for Mr. Morris, was also by Axtell. Saunders says that Angle reminds him of Elloree, only that she is not quite so large, and has more of the thoroughbred fineness that comes to her through the third generation. Like Elloree, she is beautiful in disposition and a perfectly gaited trotter. That she will do well in Saunders' hands goes without saying. That veteran trainer is a consummate master of the art of conditioning trotters.

Amateur Driving Clubs Have New Rules.

The annual business meeting of the League of Amateur Driving Clubs of America was held in New York last week, each of the eight clubs being represented either directly or by proxy. The following new rules were adopted in accordance with the new legislation of the National and American Trotting Associations which permits admission fees being charged at special amateur meetings without penalizing with records the horses competing:

Rule 10—All clubs in membership with this league, shall be permitted to give a special matinee not exceeding three days' duration in any one year, during

which days they may charge gate admission; but all other conditions must conform to the rules of the National and American Trotting Associations.

Rule 11—Matinees at which no gate admission is charged shall be termed "regular matinees," and those at which gate admission is charged shall be termed "special matinees."

Rule 12—At "special matinees" there shall be no public racing of any kind permitted, and all events shall be confined strictly to amateur performances, in which only amateurs shall participate, and which shall be either to wagon or saddle.

Rule 13—Any club member of this league desiring to give a "special matinee," at which inter-city competition is to be held, shall first apply to the executive committee of this league, through its president or

member of a club, not a member of this league, shall be permitted to compete except in the contests for the present Amateur Drivers' Challenge Trophy.

The Buffalo Entries.

It would require almost an entire page of our paper to contain the list of entries received by Secretary C. R. Bentley for the six purses offered by the Buffalo Driving Club. Seventeen nominators made entries in The Preparation \$1000 purse for three-year-old trotters, among them Mr. J. C. Kirkpatrick's brown filly Lucretia by Nazote, dam Lucyneer by Electioneer, also East View Farm's California Cresceus by Mendocino, and the bay filly Princess Athel by Directum Kelly.

For the \$2000 purse for 2:19 class trotters, twenty-nine owners made nominations. The California bred horses named are Lisonjera by Dexter Prince, Italia by Zombro, Confianza by James Madison, John Caldwell by Strathway, Black Thorn by Hawthorne, Leonora by Mendocino, Stanley Dillon by Sidney Dillon, and Bonnie Russell by Conifer. Nearly all these are owned in the east. In the \$5000 purse for 2:11 class trotters several high-class trotters now in training in this State are entered. William Garland of Los Angeles has named Sweet Marie, Alex Brown of Walnut Grove names Aristo, and East View Farm enters Consuela S. and Judge Green. California horses will get some of the money in that race. Among the noted eastern horses named in the event are Nella J., Country Jay, The Questor, Lady Gail Hamilton, Katherine A., Sadie Mac, John Taylor, Mary Gage, Metallas, Tiverton and Senator Mills.

In the pacing events the California bred horses are not very numerous. In the three-year-old pace, purse \$1000, fourteen owners made nominations, Mr. John C. Kirkpatrick naming the colt Albuta by Altivo, and David McClary of Highland Park, Kentucky, naming the colt Rey del Valle by Rey Direct out of Sidlette by Sidney. East View Stock Farm names the black filly Direct Agon by Direct out of a mare by Charles Derby.

The 2:14 class pace, purse \$2000, received nominations from nineteen owners, and the \$5000 purse for 2:08 class pacers has entries from twenty owners, but no California bred ones are among them.

The entry list of these early closing racing shows that the Buffalo meeting will be a high-class one this year, and Secretary Bentley is to be congratulated.

C. K. G. Billings has announced that next season he will ride the noted campaigner, Prince of Orange 2:06½ in a trial for the world's record. Mr. Billings likes a fast trotter under saddle next best to driving one, and he feels confident that Prince of Orange can be brought to lower the record of 2:15½, which has been held by Great Eastern for nearly thirty years. He purchased Prince of Orange last fall for \$7800 with this end in view, and it is probable that the trial will be had over the Cleveland track. Trotting under saddle belongs to the misty past, although there have been many successful efforts to lower Great Eastern's mark, and Mr. Billings' effort will be intensely interesting.



PRINCE OF ORANGE 2:06 1-4

With which Mr. C. K. G. Billings will attempt this year to lower the trotting record of 2:15 to saddle made by Great Eastern in 1877

Notes and News.

May 10th is the date of closing for the two big stakes at Seattle.

Farmer Bunch may take a string of horses to the Colorado circuit this year.

Captivity by Sidney Dillon, dam Captive by Piedmont, will be campaigned by Scott Hudson this year.

A farmer in Monterey county lost a fine young mare recently, presumably from the bite of a rattlesnake.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN ads. are selling horses right along. If you have one for sale, try our columns.

There are races provided for three-year-olds at the Vallejo meeting and manager Tom Smith will later announce purses for two-year-olds.

The stallion Pacheco Wilkes, owned by Mr. T. F. Kiernan of Modesto has been registered in Volume 16 of the American Trotting Register as Pacheco W. No. 39,072.

For the twelve stakes offered by the Brighton Beach and Empire City meetings, to be held in August 260 individual entries were received—an average of 22 for each stake.

Dick Ables who made a fast trotter out of Dolly Dillon 2:06½, is located at Santa Rosa and has a string of fine horses, some of which he is getting ready for the circuit this year.

Ben Chaboya reports that some very choice mares have been bred to Guy McKinney this year. The big horse will be given a standard record this year without much trouble.

The green trotter Miss Kinney by McKinney, dam I. C. Cossack, has been entered in the Cleveland Blue Ribbon sale by owner, Charles S. Frost of Pasadena. She is an excellent prospect for a fast trotter.

Vallejo entries close May 16th. \$6100 is to be given the trotters and pacers at the navy yard town, the meeting holding for three days. This is liberal and all horsemen should enter who expect to race in California this year.

The Seattle meeting opens September 19th and continues until the 24th. Entries for the two \$1500 stakes close May 10th. One is for 2:15 trotters and is to be a two mile dash, the other is a mile and a half dash for 2:11 class pacers.

McCarthy & Son of Portland, Oregon, had to declare their April sale off on account of the scarcity of horses. Nearly all the good horses on this Coast are being trained for the races or conditioned for private sale, the demand seeming to grow greater every month.

Mrs. E. J. Schwartz, of Woodland, claims the name Palmick for a bay filly foaled April 15th by Falrose, dam Musick, thoroughbred. The filly is a trotter and has the appearance of one that will be among the winners in the Breeders Futurity No. 4 in which it is entered.

Allendale, the pacer by Falrose, that Ed Mills purchased from Ed Dudley of Dixon, a short time ago, is working nicely at Pleasanton. He is a very smooth going horse, wears no hoppers, and can pace a mile around 2:12 and perhaps three or four seconds better than that.

Geo. Fox of the Mokelumne Stock Farm has received notice from the American Trotting Register Association of the registration of his colt The Bow. This colt is registered as standard under rule 1, with the number 39,297. He is by Silver Bow, dam Grace by Buccaneer.

The San Francisco Fire Department wants about thirty head of horses for its engines. Horses weighing fifteen hundred pounds, that have good quick action at the trot are the kind desired. The Department will pay \$300 each for horses that come up to its requirements, but they are hard to find.

In addition to the two \$1500 stakes advertised by the King County Fair Association for its meeting at Seattle, twelve other harness races will be given, conditions and purses for which will be announced later. The Seattle meeting will be held from September 19th to 24th. Entries to the two big stakes advertised will close May 10th.

John Quinn is training among others in his string at Santa Rosa, Grace Brothers' good trotter Ole 2:15½ by Silas Skinner, and thinks he will be able to shade his record a little this year. He also has two very fine McKinney colts belonging to Mr. J. H. Gray, a colt by Arthur W. 2:11½ owned by Grant Peterson and a good mare that is the property of Mr. J. H. Purrington.

A. M. Deming, an English stockman from Cape Colony, who has been in Japan for some months, is at Seattle, commissioned to purchase 10,000 horses in the Pacific Northwest to be sent to Japan. Deming explains that army demands have drained the country of all available horses, and that animals are required not only to take their places in peaceful avocations, but to supply remounts for the cavalry. Deming will endeavor to get all the horses required in Oregon and Washington and will locate supply depots, as was done when England was buying horses for the South African war.

Philip C. Byrne writes to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN from Grass Valley that "Elsie S. 2:16½ by Alcantara Jr, foaled a bay colt March 2d, sired by Billups 2:20½. The owner W. L. Vance, of Marysville, says it is about perfection in conformation, is a trotter, and he thinks has a chance for money in the rich stakes it is entered in—the Pacific Breeders Futurity and the Western Horsemen stakes, \$12,200 in all."

Ed Lafferty, who is handling a young stallion by Mendocino belonging to E. J. Molero, finds that he has quite a trotter in charge. The colt is entirely green and is just beginning to know what is wanted of him and although Ed has never driven him any fast miles there is no doubt of his ability to do so, as he is a strong going trotter with natural speed. Lafferty has not moved Daedalion 2:11 up any but says he is all right and there is lots of time yet.

Reports come from the Oakwood Park Stock Farm that feed is in great abundance all over the hills and valleys of the place, and the colts and broodmares are in fine shape. Breeders should not overlook the farm's great sire Chas. Derby this year. There is no horse in California that can be bred to with more assurance of getting a colt that will sell for enough money to make a profit on the transaction. The Derby's are uniformly large, handsome horses, and nearly all square trotters and fast, while his few pacers are usually crackerjacks.

Fred W. Perkins, of Sacramento, writes that his mare Garry Patis by Pittick foaled a bay colt by Athamax on April 14th, that competent judges say is "a beaut" and gets around now like an old campaigner. It is entered in the Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 4. Athamax 36,927 is doing well and his book is full for this year. He has some as fire looking colts as one would wish to see. Mr. Perkins says that Sacramento is one of the best horse towns in the State this year and the stallions are all well patronized.

The handsome colt whose picture is presented herewith is Carlok, owned by Mr. C. L. Jones of Modesto, and now in training by H. S. Hogoboom at the Woodland track. Carlok is entered in several rich stakes to be trotted in California this year and is showing up well. He is one of the best bred young



horses in California. His sire is the great McKinney 2:11½, his dam Carlotta Wilkes (dam of Volita 2:15½ and Frank S. Turner) by Charley Wilkes 2:21½, son of Red Wilkes, second dam Aspasia, dam of three in the list by Alcantara, and third dam Miss Buchanan (dam of one and granddam of four) by Clark Chief.

The handsome colt Boomer by Welcome 2:10½, dam by Kediak, son of Mambrino Wilkes, that Barney Simpson is training at Pleasanton, is certainly the dude horse of the track and makes everybody "rubber" as he goes by. He belongs to James Quigley and Barney worked him a mile in 2:17 recently, the last half in 1:07 and the last quarter in 32 seconds. Boomer is a pacer and promises to be one of the winning kind. The get of Welcome have the speed habit and lots of good looks.

The very fast three-year-old, Princess Athel, by Directum Kelly 2:08½, that is in Monroe Salisbury's stable at Pleasanton, Cal., is out of the mare Athelia Prince 2:26½, by Walkill Prince, that trotted a mile in about 2:12, while being prepared for the M. & M. stake several years ago. Back of her first dam Princess Athel has the blood of two of the pacing families as her grandam was by Athlone, son of Blue Bull, while her third dam was Lady McConnell, dam of Glenwood Prince, by Pocahontas Boy.

The sensational pacing colt Walter Direct by Direct, bred and owned by Ed F. Geers, will very likely soon join the racing stable of E. E. Smathers. This colt, which is said to be another Direct Hal, the unbeaten pacer with which Geers swept the circuit a year or so ago, is held at \$12,500 by the famous old driver. He can pace a mile right now better than 2:05 and has no record. Mr. Smathers has an option on the colt at the figure named, and his trainer, George Spear, will go to Memphis this week and look the colt over. He is absolutely sound, and the chances are that he will become Mr. Smathers' property. It was not Geers' intention to race Walter Direct this year, but to save him for next year. If Mr. Smathers gets him he may pursue the same policy with him, but it is altogether unlikely, as Mr. Smathers believes in having his horses race when they are ready.

J. W. Zibble & Son who have sixteen head of trotters and pacers at the Santa Rosa track, report them all in good condition. Mr. Zibble would like very much to start Lottie Smart 2:07½ this year in California, but thus far no races have been advertised to which she is eligible.

There were, according to the Year Book, 1059 meetings held last year, in which 3700 horses participated; 825 new trotters took records of 2:30 or better, and 944 pacers in 2:25 or better. Altogether up to date 19,373 trotters have taken records of 2:30 or better, and 10,657 pacers in 2:25 or better, making a grand total of over 40,000 standard performers.

Mr. T. H. Fogarty, of Bakersfield, reports that his mare Athenian, dam of Ed Geers' great green trotter Stanley Dillon is in foal to Richmond Chief 2:11½. Mr. Fogarty purchased this mare at the closing out sale of the estate of Henry Pierce in this city last June. Athenian is by Steinway, out of Ida Wood by Simmons and is therefore a full sister to Babe Marion 2:17½ and half sister to Owyhee 2:11. Her foal by Richmond Chief should be a crackerjack as no gamer race horse ever started than he and he was faster than his record.

James W. Rea of San Jose may build and sell a railroad or two during the next year, but we doubt if he could be induced to part with a little colt that appeared at Vendome Stock Farm a week ago last Sunday. It is by his stallion Iran Alto 2:12½ and its dam is Rose McKinney, the dam of Mrs. C. A. Duffee's great colt Almaden 2:22½ winner of last year's two-year-old trotting division of the Pacific Breeders Futurity. It is a grand looking and was hunting for stake money when a day old, and trotting so fast across the pasture that Mr. Rea wanted to bet it could show a 2:30 clip.

Lucy May 2:22½, record made as a two-year-old when she won the pacing division of the Kentucky Futurity, is working nicely for Ted Hayes at Pleasanton, and should develop into a race winner for her owner, Mr. W. A. Clark, Jr. This mare was timed separately in a race at Lexington in 2:12½ when she was four years old. She stepped a mile in 2:14 last week, last half in 1:05 and last quarter in 31 seconds. She is highly bred, being by Oakland Baron 2:09½, son of Baron Wilkes and sire of Rhythmic 2:06½, while her dam is by Allendorf 2:19½, her grandam a great brood mare by Woodford Mambrino and her great grandam by Abdallah 15.

The 1904 volume of Horses in Training has just been issued by H. A. Buck of 571 Fifth avenue, New York, and is bound in red leather, pocket size and sells at \$1. It contains the names of the thoroughbreds in the stables of 559 trainers, who have two or more horses in training. There is also a very large list of names of horses under the head of "Miscellaneous" that are trained by their owners or other parties, and a completelist of the two-year olds of 1904 that have been registered and named. The book is indexed and is a handy and necessary volume for those interested in the running meetings throughout the country.

Mr. T. J. Crowley of this city has filed with the editor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN an objection to the claim made in the last issue by his friend Fred Hahn of Emeryville, who said that he has in a foal by Nutwood Wilkes out of Annie H. by McKinney, the winner of first money in the Breeders \$6000 Futurity No. 4. Mr. Hahn's filly was foaled April 14th, and Mr. Crowley's objection to the claim is that on the same date his mare Lottie Parks 2:16½ by Cupid 2:18, own brother to Sidney Dillon, dropped a colt by Monterey 2:09½ that will win the first money in that stake. He says this colt will beat his friend Hahn's filly to a dead moral certainty and he is willing to wager anything from an ordinary post hole to one of his 100-barrel-a-day oil wells on his judgment in the matter.

The two-year-old gray colt by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Little Witch by Director, which Monroe Salisbury is training for Judge Greene of Oakland, stepped a quarter in 34½ seconds one day last week at Pleasanton. Judge Greene named this colt "Dingee" some time ago after his friend, Mr. W. J. Dingee, one of the Park Commissioners of this city, and the latter became so pleased with the colt that he purchased a half interest in him from the Judge. The three-year-old full sister to this colt is not owned by Judge Greene as stated in a previous issue of this paper, but by Martin Carter, Little Witch having been sold to him by the Judge several years ago on the understanding that the latter should have her first colt by Nutwood Wilkes, which is the two-year-old that has been named "Dingee."

A correspondent writing from Ukiah says: "The horse business in this section is looking better than ever before and indications point to Ukiah having a better meeting this year than we have had for years. The main interest now is taken in the two-year-old futurity stake to be trotted this fall for foals of Mendocino county. There will be at least five starters. A few days ago H. B. Smith sent to John Quinn at Santa Rosa his three-year-old filly by Linwood W. out of May Ayers. Mr. Quinn worked her three weeks last fall, as a two-year-old, and she showed him a mile in 2:50 quite handy. Mr. Thos. Charlton has also sent to Mr. Quinn his four-year-old stallion Dumont S. by Linwood W., out of Maud Fowler, (full brother to Sonoma Girl) and also the pacing mare Rose Thorn by Hawthorne. There are six or eight other horses here doing road work until the track is in shape. Wayland W. is now making his third season here and has many very handsome yearlings distributed through the country. Col. Marks' black mare Cecille M. by Robin will probably be prepared for the fall races. She is a green mare and a mark of 2:15 is not beyond her reach."

EASTERN GOSSIP.

[Culled From Our Exchanges.]

Mr. Tanner likes W. P. Murray's California mare Italia 2:23, the Zombro mare, and has her in the M. & M. She stepped in 2:11 to wagon last season and was not all out.

The unfortunate whirlwind pacer, Sir Albert S. 2:03, is in moderate training after a run at grass and a let-up in the paddock all winter, and is likely to prove another Billings wagon sensation, for he always has possessed exceptional brush speed. It would be pleasant reading were he to get below Little Boy's world's record of 2:01 to wagon amateurly driven, and if Mr. Billings starts him he has a chance—an outside chance, for world's records are very hard to lower and especially with a horse that has once gone wrong. Still, when one stops to consider the matter a moment, Little Boy's front legs were none too sound when he joined the Billings stars.

Mr. Devereux says his star trotter, John A. McKerron 2:04, looks unusually well this season. Dr. McKillip, Chicago's famous veterinary, has treated an annoying splint during the winter and hopes it will not interfere with record making when the time comes. While eight years old, McKerron has but eleven colts aside from those that may have been dropped this year. It must be remembered that he has been at the stud but a few weeks at a time, having been used as a road horse, and one season ran in a paddock throughout. He will have a "list" started, however, as one or two are old enough to be handled a little. Let us hope that John A. McKerron reaches the sensational sire class.

Gen. Brayton Ives' widely known Baron Wilkes mare Extasy 2:10 at two, pacing, 2:11 at three as a trotter, foaled a chestnut colt by McKinney 2:11 at her owner's country seat Sunday morning. Ixia 2:18, dam of Miss Fearing 2:14, has a foal at foot by Oakland Baron 2:09. Thesetwo royally bred youngsters will be watched with a great deal of interest, and it will not be much of a surprise to some day see both take extremely low records. Gen. Ives has a few high class mares that be breeding each season, a third being Margaret Worth 2:15, half sister to El Milagro 2:11. His famous road mare Nora McKinney 2:12 is one that, when retired should produce a champion. He also owns Monte Carlo 2:07, as all know.

A novel feature in connection with the horse fair to be held at Madison Square Garden April 26th and 27th, is a series of indoor saddle races, running and trotting. There are six classes, to wit: Free for all trotting class, mile heats, two in three, purse \$100; 2:20 trotting class, mile heats, two in three, purse \$100 in money or plate, amateurs to ride; free for all running, half mile heats, two in three, purse \$100; running ponies, not over 14.3 bands, half mile heats, two in three; free for all running, five mile dash, riders to change horses at end of each mile, using as many horses as desired, purse \$100; free for all running, ten miles, same conditions as above.

Daniel 2:00 is to be out again. A free for all with Prince Alert 1:59, Daniel 2:00, Dan R. 2:01, and possibly Anaconda 2:01 would attract attention, if all raced as well as in that last season's Providence event, wherein Dan R. got his record.

The Texas pacer Al Bock 2:08 in Millard Sanders' stable, at Memphis, should be a good horse this year if he shows up as much class this year as last. He won six first money out of ten starts in the Grand Circuit last year.

It was arranged at a meeting held last month to abandon the Denver Horse Show for 1904. There is no suitable place in that city in which to house the show. It is proposed, however, by the municipality to erect a large convention building this year and if that project goes through all right the horse show will be resumed in 1905. Instead of the show two field days will be held by the Riding and Driving Club, at each of which prizes will be offered for light and heavy harness horses and saddlers, hunters and ponies. In addition a one-day open air show may be staged by the Mountain and Plain Festival Association in connection with its barvest festival and entirely exclusive of anything the Riding and Driving Club or Horse Show Association may do.

A pack train of 25 horses with all of their accoutrements, will be one of the novelties at the World's Fair. The unusual spectacle will be sent by citizens of Wyoming to mark Wyoming day. The horses will all be equipped as if ready to start on the trail.

Frou Frou 2:22, (2:25) to high wheel sulky at one year, by Sidney, dam Flirt by Buccaneer, owned by B. J. McGrann of Lancaster, Pa., foaled a colt on St. Patrick's Day, by Baron Speedwell, a son of Baron Wilkes.

Every year a race is the rule for the Charter Oak \$10,000 Stakes for 2:09 class trotters, at Hartford's Grand Circuit meeting.

Topsy, the dam of Daniel 2:00, Whisper 2:08, The Governor 2:15 and Whistle 2:20, is living at the age of 22, at Essex Junction, Vt., the property of Whitcomb Bros., and will produce a foal this spring. Her sire was Holabird's Ethan Allen by Ethan Allen 2:25, whose dam was the Harding mare by Chedell Horse, son of Morgan Tally Ho by Woodbury Morgan.

Buffalo horsemen think that the pacer Dart 2:08, by John R. Gentry 2:00, which W. J. Andrews recently paid \$4000 for, will be a king pin in the 2:09 classes down the Grand Circuit.

It is somewhat singular that Aleyone 2:27, a full brother of Alcantara 2:23, that was foaled one year later than the latter, and died when but ten years old, is credited with the same number of producing sons as the latter. Each is now credited with 51 sons that have sired standard speed. The 51 sons of Aleyone are credited with 272 trotters and 107 pacers, 379 in all. Alcantara's 51 sons are credited with 115 trotters and 134 pacers, a total of 249.

The well known trainer, Dave McClary, has sold the sensational green pacer Morning Star by Star Pointer 1:59, dam by Egthorne to Lon McDonald. Morning Star had a trial of 2:03 and is entered in the Chamber of Commerce.

Four of the 2:10 trotters of last season appear in the new Year Book with untraced breeding on the dam's side, viz.: McKinley 2:07, Lilly Young 2:09, Topsey 2:09, and Prince Greenland 2:09.

Trainers who are experts in balancing their horses, who know the weight and shape of shins best suited to them, are the ones whose horses generally win the most money.

At the letting of the boxes for the Boston Horse Show bidding was very lively and eleven boxes were sold at a premium of \$300 each. The interest displayed was keener than ever before in the history of the show.

Teamsters in Eastern cities say that never since they began business have sound hard heavy horses been so scarce or so dear as they are at present. One of the oldest and largest users of horses in Boston is quoted as saying that he has now to pay more for a Western-bred green horse than he had in former years for one fully acclimated and ready for hard work, while the Western horse is liable to be off duty quite often for a time and is therefore not worth nearly so much as a native or Eastern-bred one.

According to the last Year Book, the number of standard performers produced by Alma Mater, together with those sired by her sons and produced by her daughters, is 278. Alma Mater outranks all the other great broodmares in this respect. Next in order are Old Doll with 256, Miss Russell with 254, Beautiful Bells 2:29 with 229, and Green Mountain Maid with 26.

Mr. Savage again calls attention to his last year's announcement that he will not match Dan Patch against a bobbled pacer.

Trainer Jack Trout will train the snake horse, Anaconda 2:01. It is said that his owners are very willing to meet Prince Alert 1:57 or Dan R. 2:01 in any kind of a race.

One of the entries in the M. and M. whose name is unfamiliar is that of Dr. James O. Ray. This is a handsome chestnut stallion by Captain Mac 2:29 (brother to Lockheart 2:08), son of Nutwood 2:18 and out of Lottie McGregor by Robert McGregor 2:17. The Doctor has never started but once, at Shreveport, La., last season, where he was an easy second in 2:21. He has shown 2:10 speed and has the McGregor color, appearance and conformation. He is owned by Dr. Chas. F. Boagni of Opelousas, La., and is now in training at Memphis in the stable of Tbos. Hardy.

W. J. Andrews has bought of John Kinney, for an Eastern horseman, the pacer Dart 2:08 by John R. Gentry. The price paid is said to have been \$4000. Dart is looked upon at the Jewett covered track as a good 2:04 prospect.

An odd instance of topsyturvydom has been unearthed in the case of some Irish-bred thoroughbreds. Morion won the Ascot Cup and was called the best son of his sire Barcalaine. So great was his reputation when retired to the stud that his book filled rapidly at \$500 a mare. He proved such a failure in the stud that his owner recently rented him out to an Irish farmer for \$50 the year. On the other hand Morion's full brother Wingfield never was an account as a race horse and once when tried made such a miserable showing that he was sold on the spot for \$50. Later Wingfield showed wonderful merit as a sire and now stands at a fee of \$500 with all he can do.

Foxy Quiller, entered in the \$5000 C. of C. at Detroit, is the pacing brother of Cresceus, who showed a trial in 2:09 at Lexington last October.

A new racing association has been incorporated in Fort Wayne, Ind., with a share capital of \$40,000. The corporation is licensed to conduct fairs and to cause improvements in all kinds of live stock, and it is said that the intention is to hold annually a large fair, with a good racing meeting in connection with it. Herman W. Tapp is President and S. M. Foster Secretary.

The popular journalist, Gurney C. Gue of the New York Herald, has been elected secretary of the New York Horse Fair Association, which will hold a horse dealers' show in Madison Square Garden, April 26, 27.

The Ketcham stable this year will not include Cresceus, but will consist of Dorothy Redmond 2:10, Lady Conway 2:12, Conscience 2:28, Sara McLure, five-year-old sister of Crescent Route 2:18, and several green ones.

Glenville Track Notes.

[American Sportsman.]

Myron McHenry and Dan Patch 1:56 are expected at the track by June 1st. It is understood that McHenry will not give his attention to any other horse but the champion pacer.

All the trainers and owners at Glenville are anxiously awaiting the action of the Ohio Senate on the Chisholm bill, restricting pool selling to responsible tracks. As the Legislature is hooked to adjourn April 13th, the suspense cannot much longer last.

W. P. Murray has entered Italia by Zombro in the M. & M. She has a race record of 2:23, made in 1901, having won the Occident Stakes for three-year-olds on September 2d of that year. Last year she was matined and secured a wagon record of 2:11. She is in Doc Tanner's stable and will undoubtedly be a factor in the race.

Fred Keyes has now 25 trotters and pacers in training and has two more coming. This week he had two new ones. One is a two-year-old filly by John A. McKerron out of Rosa L. 2:17 by Elyria. This filly is very promising. She is owned by Dan R. Hanna. The other is the handsome dapple gray mare Lennie by Theodore Sbelton 2:09, dam Lady L. 2:23 by White Line. Lennie has a wagon record of 2:19, but is without a race record. She is owned by John O'Brien of the Gentlemen's Driving Club.

W. H. Moody, of Harrisburg, Pa., informs us that his trotter, Leigb Crawford 2:24 by Cbas. Derby, has wintered in fine shape and is in good form. He started fifteen times last season, was first five times, second four times, third three times and fourth once. Only twice was he behind the money.

A few days ago George Saunders quietly slipped down South and purchased the sensational green trotting mare Angle by Axtell, who is credited with a mile in 2:06. Last fall she was in the stable of the Lexington trainer, W. F. Freeman, and is thought by some to be a two-minute trotter. She is a good individual and especially well-mannered. She will not be raced this year but will be educated by Mr. Saunders, started in the matinees and saved over for the next year's racing. It is not generally known who the purchaser of Angle is, but it may turn out to be the former owner of Ellorce 2:08.

Yo El Rey for Sale.

In this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN Mr. Cbas. S. Neal, manager Fair Heirs estate, offers for sale the well known thoroughbred stallion Yo El Rey, with the statement that the horse will be sold very cheap. Yo El Rey is by the good sire Joe Hooker, and his dam the famous Marion, one of the greatest brood mares ever produced in America. Yo El Rey was sold to the late Charles Fair as a yearling for \$27,500 and was as game a race horse as ever bred, as the last time he ever appeared on the track he ran a mile in 1:40 flat at the Bay District Course after being cut down in a most shocking manner. His full sister, Yo Tambien, winner of 44 races and \$90,450, was the undoubted queen of the American turf, while his half brothers, the unbeaten El Rio Rey and The Czar, were the best of their day. Another half brother, Emperor of Norfolk, won the American Derby. This is the greatest lot of race horses ever produced by any mare in the world's history, and Duke of Norfolk, Prince of Norfolk, El Rio Rey and Emperor of Norfolk have proven excellent sires as well as racers. Yo El Rey's brother, Rey del Sierras, is the sire of Princess Zeika, Royal Rogue, Gorgalette and other good performers. Yo El Rey is a horse of grand proportions and should make a valuable stallion in the stud.

Found the Purchaser.

CLOVERDALE, April 14, 1904.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: Please take out my ad. and send me the bill. Have sold one horse (Almont) and do not care to sell the young horse, Sir Tempest, this year. Your paper found me the purchaser—Mr. A. B. Bryant of Alton, Cal.

Yours truly,

C. E. HUMBERT.

Coming to California.

Thousands in the East are crating household goods and taking a team to the train, a train to the Santa Fe and the Santa Fe to California. Are your friends coming?

There are cheap colonist rates on the Santa Fe in March and April. You can deposit the money here and have the ticket telegraphed East. If interested, ask about it at 641 Market street, San Francisco.

For all kinds of weather there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain or in a lemonade.

Common-Sense Methods of Selecting and Training

It has often been said that no man should enter into the breeding and training of horses unless he be judge enough of the horse to get what he desires, writes a Western breeder in the *Drovers' Journal*. I would go still farther—and I believe it is far more important—that he be able to select animals suited to the buyer.

The value of the majority of horses depends upon the demand for the particular class to which they belong.

Too many look only at the outward appearances of horses, especially when dealing in young ones. This fact is proven over and over every fall at the public sales, when the weanling and yearling of equal breeding sell for almost the same money.

A foal that has been by the side of its mother during the whole summer is far prettier to look upon than the yearling, which is especially rough and ungainly at this age if it be from draft stock. And that is just where so many make a mistake in buying; they pay a year's keeping for looks and at the end of the year find they have the looks of the other colt instead of the sleek little beauty bought.

A fashionable color with desirable marks and perfect make and tail are great factors in the make-up of the horse for whatever purpose. But what will all these avail the owner if the animal lack in bone or is poorly muscled?

Every person, before they assume the risk of investing their money in horses, should first find out if they know what constitutes a horse of value on the open market. That is where the majority of horses sell. If you buy without judgment it doesn't insure you a buyer of the same type.

From the amount of so-called horsemen that play a losing game when buying for speculation, one would infer that they studied this noble animal with the same profoundness of the schoolboy, whose essay ran something like this:

"The horse has four legs, one on each corner—a head in front and a tail behind." This ended the essay, also his observations of the horse.

The individual horse has its peculiarities of temperament as well as human beings. Intellectual development differs widely in the one as in the other. Any horse will respond to kindly treatment more readily than to the lash, but the latter is very much more harmful when applied to a high-spirited animal. It is the horse that has been roughly handled that snorts and wheels away when the master enters the pasture. Do not think that you can beat them to-day and they will forget it to-morrow. A horse always reflects the character of his owner, if he owns it for any length of time or during its training period. Give a horse gentle but firm treatment and it will obey and delight in it. Personally, I was always partial to a mild-eyed horse that had a broad forehead, rather wide between the eyes. They seem to develop a good deal of sound sense.

Foals raised upon the farm are fondled from birth. They struggle fiercely at first, but it is only play for a man to hold them. They soon give in, and watch for your coming and feel slighted if they are not noticed.

Serious accidents are often avoided by accustoming colts to be handled. A little girl once saved a colt from almost certainly being crippled. It had in some way gotten through a wire fence, and was whinnying and running wildly, dashing against the fence in order to get back to its mother which, in company with a herd, was dashing up and down on the other side, when, with ready wit, the child, picking berries nearby, seeing the peril of her pet, called it by name; it came to meet her; she took off her apron and tied it 'round its neck and led it quietly to the barn and saved a valuable animal.

A foal brought up from birth in contact with man is more easily handled when the day comes for it to assume the duties of a horse. It may suddenly develop an innate stubbornness, equal to that possessed by any range horse. You have only that to contend with, while in the foal unused to being handled you must overcome its fear of you, which is not such easy work as it might be.

Horse "breaking" is not what it was on the farm ten years ago. They are not here to break, but just as fast as the number decreased in that ratio their value increased. Five years ago farmers were tumbling over each other to see who could get rid of their horses first. Even the best young mares were "sold for a song," and their owners are finding out now that it was the same tune the old cow died on. Many years must certainly elapse ere the farmers of Iowa retrieve the fortunes lost by being eager to dispose of their best mares.

Little colts are very scarce comparatively. There has been so great a shrink in the number of broodmares that many are buying animals from the range for breeders. It is to be hoped that the farmers will

not again become price chasers and run prices of the medium class of horses sky-high only to find themselves in a few years the owners of inferior herds which, I believe, will always sell for less than cost of production. I would urge everyone to let all inferior animals go and retain only the very best they are able to procure. The loss will now be only on the single animal when, if retained as breeder, the loss will be felt in a heavier degree on all its offspring. Any doubters will be convinced of this if they watch the report of the auction sales of Chicago, which is to the value of live stock almost what the heart is to circulation.

A stimulant to that market in way of eastern or foreign buyers is reacted upon the farmer in a very short while. They will notice also and be convinced that in horse breeding, as well as any other work, there is always room at the top, and if any peddling or unsatisfactory prices are reported the medium and inferior grades suffer more and sooner. Even should they sell at reasonable figures, they do not return to the breeder the just profit a better horse would.

The draft horses of to-day are considerably larger than they were a few years ago, brought about by continually breeding up. These are sought for eagerly by buyers, and if the bone is ample to sustain their enormous weight they go now at a handsome price. I believe these conditions will continue.

The same may be said of carriage, coach or saddle horses; the best is wherein the profit lies; but they are harder for the average breeder to produce. The free action, the power of endurance and the proud poise of head, along with well-kept coat and gentle disposition, so essential in horses of this class, are in a great degree dependent upon education that the man who breaks his foals at the plow can scarcely hope to attain.

A good driving horse must be developed by a good driver. A good saddler is more made than born, but most often spoiled. The training of these is better accomplished if left to one who can occupy plenty of time with them. When once they are developed the owner need not fear he will fail to obtain recompense. Machines to replace these animals will come and go. They are fads for a while and may always remain in some particular way or use, but there is just one thing lacking in them that the inventor will never be able to add, and that is intelligence. These inanimate vehicles will tire their owner just as a child wears of its inanimate toys. All well enough for a time, but they will not replace and hold our affections like living things.

Man and the horse have been too long inseparable to wander far apart. I do not know how early in the history of mankind that he took up horse breeding but they were engaged in this industry heavily when the book of Isaiah was written, for there we read that "Their land is also full of horses; neither is there any end to their chariots," which shows that he was man's dependence for traveling even then and he had already grown rich in number. Do not fear that the day of usefulness of the horse is over. Too long he has shared our lot in war or peace to be lightly cast aside. A better type will be demanded and produced. The world is looking to America to provide these. Everything favors us except our own panicky tendencies. In our haste to grow rich in a day we hastily drop a good thing for what seems better. Often it is but jumping out of the pan into the fire.

Hang to the good horse. When we sink in the mire he may balk or back for a while, but he is certain to pull you through at last.

The New York Meetings.

The showing made by the two New York Grand Circuit tracks is very gratifying. The total number of entries for the early closing purses is one hundred and thirty, as against one hundred and five received by the Empire City management a year ago and sixty-nine at the Brighton Beach track in 1903. This is an average of twenty-one and a fraction, as against nineteen last year, the latter figure being the average, according to Mr. Reeves, of the meeting securing the largest number of entries last season. The quality will be something above the average, too, from the names of the horses in the fast classes. For instance, in the 2:10 trot such good race horses are named as Sadie Mac 2:11½ and Nella Jay 2:14½, both Kentucky Futurity winners, John Taylor 2:10½, winner of the M. & M. of last season, Navidad 2:11½, Lilly Young 2:09½, Prince Greenland 2:09½, Topsy 2:09½, Invader 2:11½, Kent 2:12½, Dan Wilkes 2:09½, Dr. Strong 2:09½, Country Jay 2:10½, The Roman 2:09½, Norrie 2:10 and Metallas 2:11. Here certainly is a great field despite the fact that two or three will hardly class with their associates. Lilly Young is probably the oldest trotter ever named in such a stake, and evidently her owner thinks she has a chance of recovering the form she displayed in 1902. Metallas has been a very expensive

trotter for Mr. N. W. Hubinger and a very disappointing one as well. If he should recover the form he displayed just before his purchase by Mr. Hubinger, then the latter will be well repaid for the patience he has expended in waiting so long. Most horsemen would probably hardly consider Metallas a dangerous factor, yet they all realize that if he should come to the wire in first-class shape he would be able to give any of the horses named a hard struggle before the first money was decided. Country Jay apparently has recovered from his lameness or his name would be missing. He is a game trotter, but he has cost his owner a considerable sum in nomination fees for events in which he was not able to start. The naming of Sadie Mac gives rise to the belief that Mr. E. E. Smathers has reconsidered his announcement not to race the great filly, but to save her for the next year, when she will be five years of age. This daughter of Peter the Great has a world of speed, and she is expected to train to a very low record, as she was never in danger last year and beat all of her age with apparent ease. It is possible that she will not be seen, as Mr. Smathers has also named Kent in this class, the trotter he bought out of the Pennsylvania last fall.—*Chicago Horseman*.

Points in Horse Buying.

A horse is considered practically sound when it possesses no disease, deformity, or vice that will interfere with its general or special usefulness. Soundness is important, not only to those who deal in horses, but to those who raise and own them, because its soundness, together with the general appearance of the animal, indicates its relative commercial value.

A person who contemplates purchasing a horse, if he is not thoroughly familiar with the subject, will usually find it a matter of economy to employ an expert to assist in the selection, or he will purchase of some well known dealer whose judgment and whose "word" are worthy of dependence.

The ordinary individual is likely to pride himself upon his ability to judge horses and to determine their soundness or unsoundness, and yet there is probably no one experience in which individuals are more likely to be deceived than in this. Horse dealers of wide experience usually make allowance in their judgment of a horse for defects which cannot be determined by an ordinary examination, but are likely to show themselves only after a thorough acquaintance of the animal.

As a general thing the purchaser sees a horse at its best, as regards appearance, condition, speed and freedom from defects and vices, and should take this into consideration in estimating the value of the animal. In examining animals as to their soundness, experienced judges do not allow themselves to be misled or their attention to be distracted from any part of the animal, either by the owner or by bystanders.

An excellent judge of horses once said: "If the owner or a bystander calls my attention to a possible defect about the horse's head I always make it a point to give the opposite extremity a most thorough examination."

It is a trick frequently resorted to by unscrupulous dealers to call a man's attention to a part he knows to be sound in order to attract his attention from an unsoundness in another part. In considering statements made by horse dealers especial care should be given not only to the statement, but to the reasons why the statement is made.

When possible it is always a good plan to examine horses in the stable under their ordinary conditions, then to take them out where the light and other conditions are favorable and go over thoroughly every part of the horse until one is satisfied of its freedom from unsoundness. After thoroughly manipulating every part, the horse should be tested in his paces for any defect in locomotion or breathing, and afterward he should be tested as to his ability to eat and drink normally.

In examining horses for soundness it is generally assumed that the horse has every defect, deformity, and vice that horseflesh is heir to, and the presence or absence of these defects is demonstrated by thorough examinations and tests.—*From Prof. Mayo's "The Care of Animals."*

The Best of All!

To bring your friends or mother or family from Eastern ice and snow to the glorious climate of California is to do the best of all.

Santa Fe cheap colonist rates are good during March and April. You can pay the money here and the ticket will be delivered in the East by telegraph. Why not send?

If interested, ask about it at 641 Market street, San Francisco. The Santa Fe is the Best Way.

Strike!—If they don't give you Jackson's Napsoda when you ask for it.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

AT THE TRAPS.

The April shoot of the Golden Gate Gun Club last Sunday was attended by thirty-four shooters. Four schedule events were shot up as well as the final shoot for the Hibbard trophy—E. Klevesahl broke 49 out of 50 targets and won the cup for the third time and permanently. The other shooters in this race were: W. A. Robertson 44, E. J. Forster 42, Ed Donohoe 41, M. O. Feudner 42, Dr. E. G. McConnell 34, G. Sylvester 43.

In the medal shoot, 25 targets, W. A. Robertson and M. O. Feudner were medal winners in the champion class. Harry T. Hoyt and Mr. Gamble won first class medals and H. Klevesahl and Mr. Clark won second class medals.

In the \$150 purse event at 25 targets, C. C. Nauman and C. A. Haight were high guns.

In the consolation match, 25 targets, \$25 added, Nauman, 25 breaks, won first money; Haight, 24 breaks, second money for the champion class division. The first class purse was split by G. Sylvester and A. M. Shields, 24 each, for first and second moneys. E. Klevesahl, W. J. Golcher and J. Potter, with 23 breaks each, divided third, fourth and fifth moneys. The winning shooters in the second class were: H. Klevesahl, first money; Knauft, second money; Jacob sen third and Cuneo fourth moneys.

In the re-entry shoot, 15 targets, Nauman and Hoyt were high guns with straight scores.

In shooting up back scores in the medal race the following scores were made: Robertson 23, Haight 21, Dr. McConnell 19, Biller 17, Cuneo 13, Burton 10.

A summary of scores follows:

	Medal Shoot	\$150 Purse	Consolation	Re-entry Shoot
Champion Class—	25	25	25	15
Robertson.....	25	19	23	13
Feudner.....	25	21	21	13
Nauman.....	23	24	25	15
Forster, E. J.....	22	22	23	13
Haight.....	21	24	24	13
First Class—				
Iverson.....	18	19	19	13
Gamble.....	24	20	16	11
Klevesahl, E.....	23	21	23	14
Reed.....	22	22	22	12
Golcher.....	20	19	23	14
Sylvester, G.....	23	19	24	14
Hoyt.....	24	21	19	15
Murdoch.....	23	18	22	9
"Slade".....	22	21	22	12
Potter.....	21	18	23	10
Shields.....	20	20	24	13
Hutton, Dr.....	21	23	20	12
Donohoe.....	21	19	21	13
Watkins.....	20	18	22	13
Bruns.....	21	18	22	10
Laine.....	13	19	21	13
McConnell, Dr.....	21	22	20	12
Second Class—				
Bowen.....	12	9	10	5
Klevesahl, H.....	22	16	23	10
Patrick.....	9	12	18	3
Turner.....	12	8	16	7
Jacobsen.....	13	14	21	6
Biller.....	11	14	16	8
Clark.....	19	14	16	8
Knauft.....	16	14	22	13
Burton.....	7	16	11	4
Cuneo.....	14	16	19	10
McDonough.....	8	5	11	4
Baker.....	9	12	..	4

The Pastime Gun Club two day tournament at San Diego, held April 16th and 17th, was well attended by Southern California shooter. The first day's card comprised the following events:

Event	Targets	Entrance	Added
No. 1.....	10	\$1.00	\$ 9.00
No. 2.....	15	1.50	13.15
No. 3.....	20	2.00	18.00
No. 4.....	10	1.00	9.00
No. 5.....	15	1.50	13.50
No. 6.....	20	2.00	18.00
No. 7 Fano trophy.			
No. 8.....	10	1.00	9.00
No. 9.....	25	2.50	22.50
No. 10 Hoogee trophy.			

Fano trophy—Value \$50. To be contested for at each annual tournament held by the Pastime Gun Club, 25 birds, entrance \$2.00, birds included, high gun wins. Trophy to go to the shooter making highest score, \$6 to second highest, \$4 to third, \$2.50 to fourth. Winner of trophy to receive entrance money less price of targets at next tournament.

Conditions of the Hoogee Infalible Three Man Team trophy—25 birds to each man; \$6 entrance per team. Winning team to receive trophy and 60 per cent of entrance money; second highest team, forty per cent of entrance money. Birds included in entrance. Team winning three consecutive times will become the owner of the trophy. Three onafide members of any club in Southern California to form a team. Two or more teams may enter from same club. To be shot for at each tournament given by the Pastime Gun Club of San Diego.

The second day's program was the following.

Event	Targets	Entrance	Added
No. 1.....	10	\$1.00	\$ 9.00
No. 2.....	15	1.40	13.50
No. 3.....	20	2.00	18.00
No. 4.....	15	1.50	12.00
No. 5.....	20	2.00	18.00
No. 6 Jenks trophy			
No. 7.....	15	1.50	13.50
No. 8.....	20	2.00	18.00
No. 9.....	15	1.50	13.50
No. 10.....	25	2.50	25.00

Jenks trophy—Value \$50; 20 targets, \$1.50 entrance, birds included; high gun wins. First, trophy; second,

\$5; third, \$2.50. Holder of trophy to receive all of entrance money; less price of birds at next tournament.

Side pool in each event; entrance \$1; high gun to win; 60 and 40 per cent.

The Pastime Gun Club donated \$7.50 to the contestant making the highest average in the two days' shoot; \$5 to the second highest average; \$3 to the third; \$5 to the longest run of consecutive breaks. Contestants had to compete in all regular events, except team shoot, to count on average.

Squad shooting—Sargent system, American shooting rules to govern, except in division of money, which will be divided as follows: Divide net purse by the sum of birds broken in the three high classes. For example, say 15 birds; net purse \$84. A breaks 15, B 14, C 13; total 32. \$84 divided by 42 birds is \$2. A's share is \$30, B's share \$28, and C's share \$26.

M. Chick, Ed Fano and Chas. Julian were the committee in charge.

Among the out of town visiting shooters were: C. D. Hagermann, J. Matfield, Ed Vaughn and Mr. Whitman of Los Angeles; Louis Ehrhart of Atchisot, H. Justin of San Francisco, F. C. Stephens of Spokane, Gus Knight and A. B. Thomas of San Bernardino, J. M. Kolbe of Oceanside and others.

The high average shooters for the two days were: J. E. Vaughn 129-146, 275 out of 326 F. C. Stephens 128-144, 272 Chas. Julian 122-143, 265. J. M. Kolbe 120-144, 264 M. Chick 122-139, 259. Number of targets shot at \$25; 150 first day, 175 second day. J. A. Julian made the best straight run, 34.

Chas. Julian, M. Chick and F. S. Ecker won the Hoogee "Infalible" team trophy—65 out of 75 F. C. Stephens and C. D. Hagerman tied for the Fano trophy, 22 each out of 25. Stephens won the shoot off, 21 to 19. The Jenks trophy race resulted in a tie between Fano and C. B. Monaghan. The latter won on the shoot off 17 to 9.

A summary of scores follows:

	10	15	20	10	15	20	25*	10	25	Broke	Shot at
Hagerman, C.D.....	8	12	17	8	8	17	22	8	16	115	150
Mills, F.B.....	8	12	17	7	12	18	22	8	20	114	150
Julian, C.....	8	10	16	8	9	18	22	9	17	99	150
Stephens, F.C.....	6	10	17	9	14	19	22	9	22	128	150
Ecker, F.S.....	6	11	19	7	10	15	18	7	22	115	150
Smith, S.R.....	7	14	14	9	11	14	21	9	11	118	150
Gibson, J.A.....	7	9	14	7	11	15	15	8	18	106	150
Cotton, Dr J.G.....	8	10	15	7	11	11	18	8	17	105	150
Vaughn J.E.....	8	14	17	8	12	18	20	8	23	129	150
Monaghan, C.B.....	7	10	17	7	11	15	17	8	23	122	150
"Parker".....	7	13	17	7	8	12	17	6	18	98	150
Kolbe, J.M.....	9	13	17	10	13	17	16	9	16	130	150
Chick, M.....	9	10	18	10	12	18	18	5	22	117	150
McCullough, H.....	8	14	15	7	9	12	19	3	22	109	150
Leonard, L.....	6	8	13	8	10	15	18	5	18	91	150
Julian, C.....	10	18	10	10	11	12	21	8	23	122	150
Witman, R.....	6	11	11	9	11	13	16	8	15	99	150
Brown, T.A.....	4	10	13	5	8	11	17	6	11	85	150
Fano, E.A.....	7	13	12	6	11	15	19	8	14	105	150
Cassan, M.A.....	8	13	16	7	12	13	16	9	18	114	150
Thomas, A.B.....	7	11	13	5	12	11	16	6	17	99	150
B. Anchar, E.L.....	9	10	15	4	10	13	11	4	10	86	150
Walker, J.H.....	9	7	13	7	12	14	18	8	23	111	150
Matfield, J.....	9	12	17	7	13	16	15	3	13	105	150
Justin, A.....	6	7	13	8	12	14	18	9	16	105	150
Naylor, B.....	6	8	16	7	7	17	12	4	16	93	150
Sargent, F.L.....	6	11	11	6	4
Knight, Gus.....	6	14	16	8	13	4
Ehrhart, L.....	9	10	15	7	11	12	19	3	13	105	150
Halbritter, W.....	..	15	6	8	9	5	17
Cook, A.J.....	10	21
Barber, E.M.....	15	4	16	..

Event No. 7. Fano trophy 25*.

Hoogee Trophy race: Chas. Julian 22, Chick 23, Ecker 20—65. Gibson 20, Hagerman 17, Stephens 22—59. Vaughn 22, Smith 23, Blanchard 12—57. Fano 21, Matfield 14, Cotton 15—50. Cassau 12. Leonard 19, Kolbe 23—54. Mills 22, Monaghan 19, McCullough 18—60.

	10	15	20	10	15	20	25*	10	25	Broke	Shot at
Witman.....	7	12	14	11	16	13	8	9	10	22	122
Kolbe.....	7	13	17	14	15	16	12	15	14	21	144
Ecker.....	7	10	18	9	14	13	10
Stephens.....	9	14	18	12	17	12	12	17	13	20	144
Smith.....	9	13	16	13	18	12	12	11	11	21	136
Hagerman.....	10	9	15	8	14	14	13	9	8	20	130
Julian, C.....	9	10	14	11	17	16	13	17	13	23	143
Chick.....	9	11	16	11	13	16	13	18	11	19	137
McCullough.....	8	8	14	13	18	12	14	11	11	20	129
Monaghan.....	7	13	13	12	16	17	13	14	7	19	131
Walker.....	4	12	15	12	15	13	13	15	11	22	132
Vaughn.....	8	15	18	13	17	13	13	16	11	22	146
Julian, G.....	7	8	9	10	8	13	5	8	9	14	91
Mills.....	9	12	16	7	15	9
Justin.....	7	8	17	7	17	11	11	16	9	17	120
Blanchard.....	7	10	9	12	13	11	10	9	15	106	175
Fano.....	6	8	15	9	12	17	11	12	11	16	117
Matfield.....	5	12	14	10	11	11	11	14	7
Leonard.....	8	11	10	11	12	10	17	11	118
Cassan.....	8	13	11	14	15	8	15	..
Cotton.....	8	12	9	9	..	12	15
Gibson.....	9	14	20	10	13	12	10	13	11	19	131
Thomas.....	8	12	16	10	13	13	10	12	15	18	127
Naylor.....	6	10	14	8	13	9
Julian, C.....	2	10
Cook.....	8	13	14	10	10	9
"Parker".....	8	11	11
Schiller, L.M.....	5	10	..	8	11	7
Halbritter.....	7	12	..	8	15	10	9
Black, J.S.....	8	11	11	10	12	8
Walker, J.H.....	8	12	14	14	17	11	12	12
Nicholas, W.D.....	8	14	9	15	16	10	13	9	19	130	175
Ehrhart.....	7	14
Churchill, E.M.....	7
Marshall, O.....	7	8
Gilmore, C.....	10	12
Bark, V.C.....	7

Event No. 6. 30* Jenks Trophy.

At Sacramento, last Sunday, at the medal shoot of the Washington Gun Club the new trap was used and there was some excellent shooting. D. W. King Jr. of Denver proved high gun. T. L. Lewis of San Francisco was also present. C. E. Egglehart won the monthly club medal. A summary of scores follows:

Twenty-five targets—Rubstaller 16, Hagerty 12, Englehart 19, Weldon 6, Dr. Brown 8, Perkins 11, Reichert 14, Just 18, Adams 9, Peek 16, McWilliams

14, Vetter 18, O'Connor 1, Morgan 12, Carey 9, King 16, Lewis 11, Heilbron 11, Brown 17, Ludden 10.

Ten targets—Morgan 8, Woods 5, Bowen 7, Adams 7, Englehart 8, McWilliams 4.

Fifteen targets—Morgan 8, Peek 13, King 12, Lewis 6, Englehart 10, Just 11, Reichert 12, Adams 7, Vetter 12, Carey 9, McWilliams 10, Hagerty 9, Heilbron 5, Morgan 9, O'Connor 3, Just 4, Perkins 5, Weldon 7.

Twenty-five targets—Reichert 11, McWilliams 10, Hagerty 9, Heilbron 5, Morgan 9, O'Connor 3, Just 4, Perkins 5, Weldon 7.

Twenty-five targets—Reichert 11, McWilliams 10, Ludden 10, Bowen 8, Peek 20, King 18.

Fifteen targets—Rubstaller 11, Carey 12, Vetter 10, Heilbron 7, King 10, McWilliams 3.

Twenty-five targets—F. Brown 17, Brown 4, King 21, Peek 20, Lewis 18, McWilliams 15, Hagerty 13.

Ten targets—D. W. King 9, F. Brown 8, Brown 3, Lewis 5, Ludden 6.

The Hercules Gun Club will hold a live bird shoot at Pinole tomorrow. The local contingent will be largely represented. Take the 7

San Francisco Show.

The eighth annual show of the San Francisco Kennel Club last week was a success in many respects. The gate was a paying one, entries were made in excess of last year, the attendance was large and interested during the four days, and, with a few exceptions, the management of the show was satisfactory to everybody concerned.

Judge James Mortimer's decisions received general approbation. There was, as is usual, however, a certain amount of dissent—it would not be an orthodox dog show if this spirit was absent. Time, however, is a potent factor and we hope that for the next show, the losers will come in with a winner, thus turning the tables of canine adversity.

The ring arrangement, judging and stewardship as well as the benching and placing of the rows of benches was all that could be desired. Sanitary conditions were faultless.

The show last week is, we trust, the forerunner of a series of future big shows, that are a possibility if a spontaneous and increased showing of interest and enthusiasm are any indications of what is coming. During the show a new Bull Terrier club was organized with a membership roll of thirty-five fanciers.

St. Bernards averaged fairly well in quality and were an increase of eight dogs over last year's entry. Ch. Lester C. again took winners and first open over Le King the reserve dog. Both were put down in good shape. In novice and limit dogs Marcus Nelson first, a bit long in head and muzzle, not overly good in markings and with a rather lanky big dog, we would rather have seen placed under Alta Chevalier, second, who is better in head, muzzle and expression, well marked and a more substantial dog. Gothard, third limit, is a good sort, even and sound with agreeable color and markings. In quality, the hitches rated far below the dogs. Queen Bess, winners and first limit and Lady Melha, first open and reserve, were placed right. Puppies was withheld and the single novice entry Cuba was awarded only a second.

In Great Danes Rupert of Hentzau, tri-color and first open, and Ruy Blas, reserve and second open, were placed in one two order just as they ran a year ago. Rupert has improved to quite an extent. Lord Glanville, third open and second limit, could have been in better fettle and can do more when in condition. Three novice dogs were only good enough to get Nero a first. In puppies the order was Canute, Jumbo and Tom for a rather ordinary class. In puppy hitches, a new one, Princess Harlequin, a handsome blue and white, came out. She has a neat head, shows type and character, has a good body, front, nice legs and feet and was easily first puppies and then took winners in the final over Maud S., a well known bitch, who was first open. Flora, second open, Carlotta third and first limit, are also familiar benchers.

Greyhounds were represented by a quartette of good ones in the following order. Rucker, winners and open, Crockett Boy, reserve winners and novice, Roman Athlete, second open and limit. May Hempstead took all the female honors in three classes. These hounds have each had an illustrious career on the greens ward and are noted dogs.

American Foxhounds were represented by nine specimens. Crowder and Boh were the quality of the dogs, both being good specimens of the breed. Two excellent bitches, Rose and Bess represented the bitch entries and ran in the order mentioned.

Pointers as a class were not up in quality to what could have been expected, with the exception of a few Boston, winners, first open and limit is a stylish handsome dog, carries his head up and tail merrily, he has a good front, strong body and legs and feet right. Bang Up, the reserve dog and first novice, a black and white one, is another good Pointer, just a slight shade overtopped by the winner. Glen Rose, his kennel mate, another black and white one, second open and novice is just a bit lighter than his mate, but a well set stylish dog. Tick, first puppies is a promising young dog. Aside from Oregon's Jessie, winners and first limit, bitches were an ordinary lot. Jessie is familiar as the winners, open, limit and novice bitch last Spring. She was put down in fine condition and showed well. Posen Queen, the only puppy in was reserve. A third in novice to Pattie of Kent closed the Pointer awards.

A far better showing, in numbers and quality, of English Setters than has been seen for several shows past were hatched. In dogs, Cato Jr. and hitches, Laura L., litter brother and sister (Cato-Maggie F.) captured everything in regular awards and specials, and there were some nice ones too. Cato, Jr. is a stylish blue belton, and a good one all through. Ch. Buckwa kept his former position of reserve and second to Cato. Kilgariff third open, Fairland Dude reserve and Cato (Senior) three letters made up a class of five Setters, all bred in the purple and fine types of the breed. Wad (another Cato-Maggie F. puppy) first limit is full of character and quality. Dude second, Hardy third, Wig Wag res, D-way and White Star letters were a hot class. Eight dogs out of thirteen received recognition in the novice class. Wad, Starr (Cato-Maggie F.) and Kilgariff led the string. Some nice puppies were shown, Palo Alto

and Pope, one two, are sons of Laura F. Puppy hitches only turned out one, Feathers, who was noticed by the judge. In novice Fanchon (reserve winners), Dot Cummings and Arrow—another Laura F. puppy, was the proper order, all good Setters. Dot also took first limit. Laura L. winners and first open, Lady second open.

Irish Setters were far better than usual, twelve hatched and everyone received a ribbon. Brian Boru, winners and first novice, was disqualified, which will put Ch. Mike Swiveller, first open, up a peg. Toronto Pat, first limit, excellent in head, had a beautiful rich color and fine coat, good body, legs and feet. Lady Jose II, put down in proper shape, took the honors and repeated her 92 wins. Sapho second open. Lady Glenmore first, and Diana M. second novice and Kathleen first puppy, are a trio of better hitches than we have noticed for several years.

Gordon Setters were again few and at least fair. Homestead Boy and Dick, winners and open and reserve and limit, were the best shown. Irish Water Spaniels were few and good. Ch. Dennis C. again took in the tri-color, he holds out well. Robert Emmet, Mike B. and Teddy were placed in the order named. Floradora, winners hitches, is by Dennis C. One Clumber Spaniel, Buck Grove Dick, showed considerable quality. Field Spaniels were ordinary and weedy. Pompey and Judge Casey only scored.

Cockers were a good all round showing, nearly every one in received the judges attention, ribbons predominating, there were but few letter notices. A red, Browlie, took specials for best dog and winners outside of blacks. He is a good sized sound bodied dog with neat head and nice expression, but quite a bit short in coat, but of a desirable color. Black Silk II, winners blacks, was a type the judge liked. Wiggles, winners and first novice, is a well set classy one and led Miss Frivolity only a hairs' breadth for the tri-color hued favor. In reds, Victory A, reserve and first open, was followed by a string of excellent entries. Delverton Promise is a puppy that will come on nicely. Delverton Domino, took the special for best puppy dog, he is a black and white pup, a good show, just the right sort. Paprika, black and white, winners and first open went over Little Dorrit, winners last year. Lady Schotz might do better were it not for an off eye.

Collie entries were ten in excess of last year's benching. Champion Hanover Monarch was easily winners and first open. Prince, reserve and first open, is a rather large dog but will do. Old Hall Sandy, second open, should have done better in novice. He shows quality to a degree, has a fine head, proper ears, good front, nice coat, and was passed possibly because he did not show in the ring as well as he could have done. Maplemont Shower of Gold, first novice, was reserve puppies and Mount-in Duke, second novice, got three letters in puppies, an ordinary class, save first. In Bitches Presidio Lassie, winners, was lucky in her competition, this division of the breed was way below the quality of the dogs.

Bull Terriers were, possibly, a better showing than may be seen outside of New York. The classes were replete with the distinctive features that makes the breed so popular. The talent were treated to an agreeable surprise when Edgecote Peer was taken on the sawdust. This young dog is one of the best ever brought out here and is a fashionable type of the breed from the ground up. He walked through all his classes and landed the tri-color and specials easily. Titus, reserve, a Banjo puppy, is only a shade behind the winner, second puppy and first light weight limit. Ch. Banjo was put in this year in nice shape for first light weight open and reserve winners. He retains his form very well. Woodlawn Wonder first open in heavy, Woodcote Imp second and Englewood third are a trio of Ch. Woodcote Wonder's sons that will go well at any show. Edgewood Jean II, in far better condition than last year, took reserve, first open and limit in heavy weights. Down to proper weight and condition, she is a good bitch, despite pig jaws and a previous sickle tail that is now artistically pointed in the proper direction. Hawthorn Snowflake reserve winners, first open and limit, is a stylish one on the light size, Woodcote Beatrice second limit. Halthome Pleasure third limit and second open are all above the ordinary run. Newmarket Queen first novice is good in type and quality, but could be a trifle better in eye and muzzle. Taken as a whole, the matron class was very good.

Fox Terriers were few but classy, in smooths and wires, the best lot ever shown west of Chicago. Ch. Wandee Coastguard, in for specials only won the trophy for best in the show. Wandee Kennels' dogs were all conditioned to a hair. Wandee Smasher, a grand puppy gave way in limit to Sabine Brightlight who was also reserve winners. Golden Souhrette, second novice, was the only bitch to score besides the Wandee entries. Violet and Sea Breeze won the premier honors. The Wandee puppies, Smasher and Snow Girl, carved slices out of the special cake. Wires also had an easy run for the Wandee entries to romp over. In dog puppies, Humberstone Bristles II, got the blue. This youngster will improve. Wandee Mevras and Buck Up are new dogs, but are far ahead of anything in wires ever shown here. Manilla and Cowslip led the bitches. Lucretia and Coastguard were in for specials only and made a more than a favorable impression during their initial appearance.

The Bulldogs were led by Ivel Damon, winners, first open and limit. Harry Lucy reserve and second limit. The Battler, first novice and third limit, was a new dog and is a good type. In hitches Geford Ranne, we thought, was better than the old timer Canford Rusb.

Boston Terriers made a record entry. The classes at large were good and well represented by Coast guard dogs. Dugle E., a black and tan Dickshund, was the best of that breed shown by quite a margin. Of two Airedales shown, the dog Wyndhill Papoose is one of the best yet seen here.

Red Hills Doctor, a new comer, outranked the Irish Terrier competition. Royal Noreen and Shan Van Vocht, both bench show familiars, were the bitch ribbon winners.

Mastiffs were represented by three entries, Kaiser, first open, has a fine head, body and bone, and is a bit better than has been shown here for some time.

The small breeds and toys, with the exception of English Toys, Japs, two Italian Greyhounds and a couple of Chows were only ordinary. Two good specimens of French Toy Bulls, Boulette and Nounou, were shown. The latter was purchased by Mr. Graham E. Bahcock of San Diego for the sum of \$600.

AWARDS.

MASTIFFS—Open dogs—1 W E Meek's Kaiser, 2 Mrs Wm A Deane's Beau Montez. Open bitches—1 Dresser, Simpson & Niehaus' Duchess of Posen.

BLOODHOUNDS—Open dogs—All awards withheld.

ST. BERNARDS (Rough coats)—Puppy dogs—1 Allen Mac Dougall's Teddy Roosevelt. Novice dogs—1 Mrs A L Strauss' Marcus Nelson, 2 Mrs Teresa M Maloney's Alta Chevalier, 3 Sydney J Ackerman's Glenwood Boozie, res August F Chsmot's Tzar II, v b c Fateley & Matthews' King Lion, c Ernest P Silber's Dewey, c Mrs S Barnett's Col Moshy. Limit dogs—1 Marcus Nelson, 2 Alta Chevalier, 3 Miss Clara Moffat's Gothard, res Tzar II, c Dewey, c F F Luck's Aargan. Open dogs—1 (bas Newman's) Lester C, 2 W W Wallace's Le King, 3 Marcus Nelson, res Alta Chevalier, v b c Tzar II. Winners dogs—1 Lester C, res Le King. Puppy hitches—All awards withheld. Novice hitches—1 A L Hamilton's Golden Fairy, 2 M Coleman's Cuba. Limit bitches—1 Fateley & Matthews' Queen Bess, 2 F F Luck's Cascade. Open bitches—1 Fateley & Matthews' Lady Melha. Winners bitches—1 Golden Fairy, res Queen Bess.

GREAT DANES—Puppy dogs—1 Mrs D O Druffel's Canute, 2 S Barnett's Jumbo, 3 John Rauch's Tom. Novice dogs—1 Miss Etta Miller Schrock's Beauty. Limit dogs—1 John L Cunningham's Ruy Blas, 2 Mrs Arthur W Spear's Lord Glanville, 3 Mrs S Barnett's Nero. Open dogs—1 Mrs L S Adams Jr's Rupert of Hentzau, 2 Ruy Blas, 3 Lord Glanville, res Nero. Winners dogs—1 Rupert of Hentzau, res Ruy Blas. Puppy bitches—1 Mrs C G Saxe's Princess Harlequin, 2 Dresser, Simpson & Niehaus' Posen Princess, 3 Mrs J F Fitzgerald's Queen F, res John L Cunningham's Carmencita. Limit bitches—1 John L Cunningham's Carlotta, 2 Queen F. Open hitches—1 O Bergsten's Maud S, 2 Dresser, Simpson & Niehaus' Flora, 3 Cunningham's Carlotta, res Queen F. Winners hitches—1 Princess Harlequin, res Maud S.

GREYHOUNDS—Novice dogs—1 S A Cummings' Crockett Boy. Limit dogs—1 J H Rosseter's Rucker, 2 J H Rosseter's Roman Athlete. Open dogs—1 Rucker, 2 Roman Athlete. Winners dogs—1 Rucker, res Crockett Boy. Limit, open and winners hitches—1 J H Rosseter's May Hempstead.

AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS—Puppy dogs—1 Mrs J J Killalee's Don Carlos. Novice dogs—1 C H Shaw's Bob, 2 Henry B Tickner's Tick. Limit dogs—1 William Berg's Crowder, 2 Boh. Open dogs—1 Crowder, 2 Boh. Winners dogs—1 Crowder, res Boh. Novice bitches—1 W S Kittle's Rose, 2 C H Shaw's Bess. Limit bitches—1 Rose, 2 Bess. Open bitches—1 Rose, 2 Bess. Winners hitches—1 Rose, res Bess.

POINTERS—Puppy dogs—1 Chas L Griffith's Tick, 2 Dresser, Simpson & Niehaus' Duke of Posen, 3 W L Purcell's Point. Novice dogs—1 W B Coutts' Bang Up, 2 W B Coutts' Glen Rose, 3 John Nield's Sport, res Wm Highy's Duke, v b c Thos Kispinski's Duke K. Limit dogs (under 55 pounds)—1 E Courtney Ford's Boston, 2 Ed D Wastie's Brassy Mack, 3 P Lapachet's Marquis, res Duke, v b c H B Gardiner's Flash, b c Sydney Hamilton's Lady Ruffles' Rip. Limit dogs (55 pounds and over)—1 Dr D Shoemaker's Rap Rattler. Open dogs (under 55 pounds)—1 Boston, 2 Glen Rose, 3 Lady Ruffles' Rip. Open dogs (55 pounds and over)—1 Dr D Shoemaker's Rap Rattler. Winners dogs—1 Boston, res Bang Up. Puppy bitches—1 Dresser, Simpson & Niehaus' Posen Queen. Novice bitches—3 Dr Edmond Pittres' Pattie of Kent, other awards withheld. Limit bitches (50 pounds or over)—1 F W Walmsley's Oregon Jessie. Winners bitches—1 Oregon Jessie, res Posen Queen.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Puppy dogs—1 E W Moulton's Palo Alto, 2 Mrs Ida L Moulton's Pope, 3 Geo Dupuy's Major E, res Pearl Wilkerson's Warte Nicht, v b c W T Wood's Rod's Bub, c Thos Irving's Jack. Novice dogs—1 C D Carman's Wad, 2 Jos Broder's Starr, 3 J E Terry's Kilgariff, res F C Scherstein's Leon, v b c Pearl Wilkerson's Warte Nicht, v b c W J Baughn's Fairland Dude, b c H B Gardner's Cato, b c R J Raetz's Harvey. Limit dogs—1 Wad, 2 Fairland Dude, 3 W H Lemmer's Hardy, res A B Truman's Wig Wag, b c Charles Easton's Dewey, c Payne L Shaffer's Star White. Open dogs—1 John M Goloback's Cato Jr, 2 William Felge's Ch Buckwa, 3 Kilgariff, res Fairland Dude, v b c Cato. Winners, dogs—1 Cato Jr, res Ch Buckwa. Puppy bitches—1 C L Griffith's Feathers. All other awards withheld. Novice bitches—1 H Elster's Fanchon, 2 Mrs H H Brown's Dot Cummings, 3 Mrs L A Broder's Arrow. Limit bitches—1 Dot Cummings, 2 S Barnett's Theodora Gladstone. Open bitches—1 C C Lee's Laura L, 2 J E Terry's Lady. Winners, bitches—1 Laura L, res Fanchon.

IRISH SETTERS—Puppy dogs—1 Francis T Keane's Terry M Jr. Novice dogs—1 Joe King's Brian Boru, 2 Eghert Georges' Steinyack Jack, 3 J J Klapper's Rodger. Limit dogs—1 F S Johnson's Toronto Pat, 2 Steinyack Jack, 3 Rodger. Open dogs—1 A B Truman's Ch Mike Swiveller. Winners, dogs—1 Brian Boru, res Ch Mike Swiveller. Puppy bitches—1 Francis T Keane's Kathleen. Novice hitches—1 Francis T Keane's Lady Glenmore, 2 Robert A Miller's Diana M. Limit bitches—1 Mrs Howard Black's Lady Jose II, 2 P J Higgins' Lady Lucy. Open bitches—1 Lady Jose II, 2 A B Truman's Sapho. Winners, hitches—1 Lady Jose II, res Sapho.

GORDON SETTERS—Puppy dogs and hitches—1 Emil F Cuenin's Juno Sing. All other awards withheld. Novice dogs and bitches—All awards withheld. Limit dogs and hitches—1 Mrs A A Rol's Dick.

Open dogs and bitches—1 Dr Fred P Clark's Homestead Bsy, 2 A Stuart's Doc. Winners, dogs and bitches—1 Homestead Boy, res Dick.

FIELD TRIAL CLASS—Dogs—1 J E Terry's Kilgarif. Bitches—1 Jos E Terry's Lady. Winner of W S Tevis trophy for best English Setter in Field Trial Class—1 Kilgarif, res Lady.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS—Novice dogs—1 Wm Bay's Mike B, 2 Chas W Oaks' Teddy. Open dogs—1 Wm Watson's Ch Dennis C, 2 W H Williams' Robert Emmett, 3 Mike B. Winners, dogs—1 Ch Dennis C, res Robert Emmett. Open bitches—1 Jas E Spink's Floradora. Winners, bitches—1 Floradora.

CLUMBER SPANIELS—Open dogs—1 G D Boyd's Bash Grove Dick.

FIELD SPANIELS—Puppy dogs and bitches—All awards withheld. Novice dogs and bitches—1 L Curran Clark's Pompey. Limit dogs and bitches—1 Pompey, all other awards withheld. Open dogs and bitches—1 J Stuart's Judge Casey. Winners dogs and bitches—1 Pompey, res Judge Casey.

COCKER SPANIELS (black, not over 24 lbs.)—Puppy dogs—1 Percy Weeks' Black Beau, 2 Chas Rieze's Mascot, 3 Harry J Moore's Ben. Novice dogs—1 Mrs C Hermann's Major Domo, 2 Black Beau, 3 F L Greenberg's Bubiow, res Mrs A Eckert's Captain Stuh, v h c N Macfee's King Domo, h c Dr W O Toye's Duke. Limit dogs—1 Mrs J H Brooks' Dandy, 2 Mrs Philip G Meyer's Glenwood Havoc, 3 Duke. Open dogs—1 Jas Harvey Jones' Black Silk II, 2 Mrs A Roncovieri's Delverton Wonder, 3 Babiow, res Duke. Winners dogs—1 Black Silk II, res Major Domo. Puppy bitches—1 A Leslie Creswell's Plumeria Sally, 2 R Eugene's Hunter Queen, 3 Miss May Goulon's Little Girl, v h c P H Doble's Hazel Barton. Novice bitches—1 D C Brown's Wiggles, 2 David P Creswell's Bonnie Black Bess, 3 Mrs M Brautfort Startzman's Mink. Limit bitches—1 Jas Harvey Jones' Miss Frivolity, 2 P H Doble's Mill Girl, 3 Bonnie Black Bess. Open bitches—1 Bonnie Black Bess, 2 Mrs Philip C Meyer's Glenwood Maisie. Winners bitches—1 Wiggles, res Miss Frivolity.

COCKER SPANIELS (solid colors other than black)—Puppy dogs—1 Delverton Kennels' Delverton Promise, 2 William Blackwell's Brother Goldie. Novice dogs—1 A Wolfen's Brownie, 2 Chas G Lyons' Omo. Open dogs—1 Miss A Farno's Victory A. Puppy bitches—1 Miss A Farno's Bonnie Bess, 2 Mrs R H Atkinson's Red Bettie, 3 Mrs J Leo Park's Lady Goldie. Novice bitches—1 A Wolfen's California, 2 Frank I Turner's Plumeria Chic, 3 R H Atkinson's Blondy. Limit bitches—1 James Harvey Jones' Little Maid, 2 Mrs Peter Moir's Coquette Bonnie. Open bitches—1 Delverton Kennels' Little Dorrit, 1 James Harvey Jones' Plumeria Sapho. (Parti-colors)—Puppy dogs—1 Delverton Kennels' Delverton Domino, 2 Thos Smith's Don S. Novice dogs—1 Miss A Farno's Teddy Roosevelt, 2 Don S. Limit dogs—Don S. Winners dogs—1 Brownie, res Victory A. Puppy bitches—1 Delverton Kennels' Delverton Dolores. Novice bitches—1 Mrs W Rounthwaite's Delverton Deborah, 2 Mrs Wm Blackwell's Lady Schotz, 3 Mrs J W Douglass' Trixie. Limit bitches—1 Delverton Kennels' Delverton Tattoo. Open bitches—1 Delverton Kennels' Paprika, 2 Mrs Wm Blackwell's Lady Schotz. Winners bitches—1 Paprika, res Little Dorrit.

COLLIES—Puppy dogs—1 F M Blanchard's Prince, 2 Dr Quinn's Old Hall Buh, 3 W P Burnham's Sunset Marvel, res Virgil F Shaw's Maplemont Shower of Gold, v h c Mrs J D Mercer's Mountain Duke, h c Fred S Hohro's Ormskirk Bill B. Novice dogs—1 Maplemont Shower of Gold, 2 Mountain Duke, 3 Mrs L W Seely's Old Hall Sandy, res W P Burnham's Sunset Galopin, v h c Mrs Bertha Scholtz's Kernel, h c Dr O N Orlow's Borda Lad, v h c Capt N H Wulff Jr's Niels. Limit dogs—1 W P Burnham's Yarrow, all other awards withheld. Open dogs—1 Miss Della Beach's Ch Hanover Monarch, 2 Old Hall Sandy. Winners dogs—1 Ch Hanover Monarch, res Prince. Puppy bitches—3 Dresser, Simpson & Niehaus' Mignonette. Novice bitches—1 E J Thomas' Bahbie, 2 Miss Daisie E Meek's Mollie of Nettle-down. Open bitches—1 Mrs H McCracken's Presidio Lassie, 2 W P Burnham's Brandane Dollie. Winners bitches—1 Presidio Lassie, res Wag.

BULLDOGS—Puppy dogs—1 Mrs H H Brown's Yeoville Thornfield. Novice dogs—1 Capt E V E Neil's The Battler, 2 Yeoville Thornfield. Limit dogs—1 Mrs Chas K Harley's Ivel Damon, 2 L S Greenbaum's Harry Lucy, 3 The Battler, v h c Dresser, Simpson & Niehaus' Bully. Open dogs—1 Ivel Damon, 2 The Battler. Winners dogs—1 Ivel Damon, res Harry Lucy. Novice bitches—1 Delger Trowbridge's Gesford Rane. Open bitches—1 Marks Weiner's Canford Rush. Winners bitches—1 Marks Weiner's Canford Rush, res Gesford Rane.

BULL TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 Ed Attridge's Edgecote Peer, 2 John D Spreckels Jr's Titus, 3 J I Sparrow's Silkwood Dan, res J W Morton's Edgewood Baron, v b o M H Francois' Silkwood Duke. Novice dogs—1 Edgecote Peer, 2 Titus, 3 Silkwood Dan, res Mrs Chas F Jackson's Woodcote Imp, v h c Wm Kaler's Woodcote Bummer, h o John J Deane's Spot. Limit dogs (35 lbs. or under)—1 Titus. Limit dogs (over 35 lbs.)—1 Mrs Arthur W Spear's Woodlawn Wonder, 2 Woodcote Imp, 3 Mrs W J Tiersman's Dick Curtin, v h o J I Sparrow's Silkwood Teddy. Open dogs (35 lbs. or under)—1 A McBean's ch Banjo, v h c J I Sparrow's Croydon Czar. Open dogs—1 Woodlawn Wonder, 2 Woodcote Imp, 3 W C Bogen's Englewood. Winners dogs—1 Edgecote Peer, res Ch Banjo. Puppy bitches—1 F W Kelly's Bess, 2 W C Bogen's Silkwood Venus, 3 Roberta T Duryea's Silkwood Bettie, v h c Mrs Bessie Kaler's Baby Queen. Novice bitches—1 Frank E Watkin's Newmarket Beatrice, 2 Silkwood Venus, 3 Phil J Fay's Woodcote Empress, v h c E S Simpson's Woodcote Ditto, v h c Silkwood Bettie. Limit bitches (30 lbs. or under)—1 J C Bone's Hawthorne Snowflake, 2 Mrs Chas F Morrell's Silkwood Patsy, 3 J L Eastland's Naughty Nan. Limit bitches (over 30 lbs.)—1 J L Sparrow's Edgewood Jean II, 2 Philip J Fay's Woodcote Queen, 3 Andrew P Welch's Haltome Pleasure, v b c Woodcote Ditto.

Open hitches (30 lbs. or under)—1 Hawthorne Snowflake, 2 Naughty Nan. Open hitches (over 30 lbs.)—1 Edgewood Jean II, 2 Haltome Pleasure, 3 Woodcote Ditto. Winners hitches—1 Edgewood Jean II, res Hawthorne Snowflake.

FRENCH BULLDOGS—Open dogs and bitches—1 L Guglielmoni's Boulette, 2 Mrs Cash Sloan's Nounou.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 Mrs G L King's Oaksides My Lady's Boy, 2 W H Deming's Snowdrop II, 3 Mrs G L King's Oaksides His Royal Highness, v h c Mrs H H Carlton's Oaksides Hub Bub. Novice dogs—1 Richard J Jose's Boston Jack, 2 Mrs H H Brown's Cracker Jack, 3 W H Deming's Lord Rushie. Limit dogs—1 Boston Jack. Open dogs—1 Mrs H H Carlton's Tremont. Winners dogs—1 Boston Jack, res Tremont. Puppy bitches—1 Mrs H H Carlton's Oaksides Bonibel. Novice bitches—1 Mrs H C Greenberg's Glenwood Enchantress, 2 W H Deming's Dixey D, 3 M Ella Harris' Little Miss Muggins. Limit bitches—1 Mrs W H Deming's Endcliffe Vernette, 2 Dixey D, 3 Little Miss Muggins. Open bitches—1 Endcliffe Vernette, 2 Mrs H H Carlton's Oaksides Princess of Avondale. Winners bitches—1 Glenwood Enchantress, res Endcliffe Vernette.

DACHSHUNDS—Puppy dogs—1 Mrs Phil M Wand's Dougie E, 2 Mrs G W O'Donnell's Count, 3 Mrs F A Brookbank's Dock. Novice dogs—1 Dougie E, 2 Dock, 3 Carl Von Baumgarten's Prlnzt. Limit dogs—1 Dock. Open dogs—1 Count, 2 Dock. Winners dogs—1 Dougie E, res Count. Novice bitches—1 Philip C Meyer's Glenwood Fraulin. Open bitches—1 Marie Evans' Mejula, 2 Marie Evans' Tilly. Winners bitches—1 Mejula, res Glenwood Fraulin.

AIREDALE TERRIERS—Limit dogs and bitches—1 Augusta L Reiners' Wyndhill Papoose. Open dogs and bitches—1 J A Reiners' Red Crack.

FOX TERRIERS (smooth coated)—Puppy dogs—1 Chas K Harley's Wandee Smasher, 2 Lewis Prenot's Edgcliff, 3 Walter W Stetthelmer's Tallac Sagebrush, v h c Domnick Shannon's Silver Trumpet. Novice dogs—1 Wandee Smasher, 2 Tallac Sagebrush, 3 Silver Trumpet. Limit dogs—1 Irving C Ackerman's Sabine Brightlight, 2 Wandee Smasher. Open dogs—1 Chas K Harley's Wandee Result, 2 Sabine Brightlight, 3 Wandee Smasher. Winners dogs—1 Wandee Result, res Sabine Brightlight. Puppy bitches—1 Chas K Harley's Wandee Snow Girl. Novice bitches—1 Chas K Harley's Wandee Treasure, 2 J B Martin's Golden Soubrette, 3 Wandee Snow Girl. Limit bitches—1 Chas K Harley's Wandee Sea Breeze. Open bitches—1 Chas K Harley's Wandee Violet. Winners bitches—1 Wandee Violet, res Wandee Sea Breeze.

FOX TERRIERS (wire haired)—Puppy dogs—1 Irving C Ackerman's Humberstone Bristles II. Novice dogs—1 Chas K Harley's Wandee Buck Up. Limit dogs—1 Chas K Harley's Wandee Mearns. Open dogs—1 Wandee Mearns. Winners dogs—1 Wandee Mearns, res Wandee Buck Up. Novice bitches—1 Chas K Harley's Wandee Worry. Limit bitches—1 Chas K Harley's Wandee Cowslip. Open bitches—1 Chas K Harley's Wandee Manila. Winners bitches—Wandee Manila, res Wandee Cowslip.

IRISH TERRIERS—Limit dogs—1 John Douglass, His Lordship, 2 Thos Howard's Shaun Rhu, 3 F J Walker's Iowilde Dougan. Open dogs—1 Jas Watson's Red Hill's Doctor, 2 His Lordship. Winners dogs—1 Red Hill's Doctor, res His Lordship. Limit bitches—1 Miss Ina C Martin's Shan Van Vocht, 2 Dresser Simpson & Niehaus' Lady Powers. Open bitches—1 Mrs F J Walker's Royal Noreen, 2 Shaun Van Vocht. Winners bitches—1 Royal Noreen, res Shan Van Vocht.

BLACK AND TANS—Withheld.

PUGS—Novice, open and winners dogs—1 Mrs G Meyers' Face. Open and winners bitches—1 Marguerite Constance Hoag's Muggins.

POMERANIANS—Puppy dogs and bitches—All awards withheld. Open dogs—1 Mrs Lewis Bernstein's Beauty.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—Novice dogs and bitches—3 Miss Doris Wilshires' Punch. Limit dogs and bitches—withheld.

MALTESE TERRIERS—Open dogs and bitches—3 Miss F Marx's Teddy R.

ENGLISH TOY SPANIELS—Open dogs and bitches—1 Mrs A Roi's Pansy, 2 Irving C Ackerman's Humberstone Ribby, 3 Ed Attridge's Rufus.

JAPANESE SPANIELS—Limit dogs—1 Thos H Stevenson's Blatcher, 2 R Robinson's Gip. Open dogs—1 Thos H Stevenson's Prince. Winners dogs—1 Prince, res Blatcher. Limit bitches—1 Thos H Stevenson's Beauty. Open bitches—1 Thos H Stevenson's Queen. Winners bitches—1 Beauty, res Queen.

MEXICAN HAIRLESS—Open dogs—Mrs Ida L Moulton's Stylsh Jack, 2 Mrs Ida L Moulton's Cupid. Open bitches—1 Mrs Ida L Moulton's Bing Bing, 2 Mrs Ida L Moulton's Jane.

CHOWS—Open dogs and bitches—1 Mrs D De Barrows' Hong, 2 D De Barrows' Kong.

MISCELLANEOUS—Puppy dogs and bitches—1, 2 Mrs L H Wagner's Puggie, Toodles (Long haired Chihuahuas). Open dogs and bitches—1 Mrs C F Hewson's Jappo (Japanese Chin), 2 Mrs I L Moulton's Bummer (Toy Poodle), 2 Mrs L H Wagner's Bunny (Long haired Chihuahua), res Mrs L H Wagner's Beauty, v h c Mrs L H Wagner's Toy (Long haired Chihuahuas).

SPECIAL AWARDS.

George S. Thomas' trophy for best of any breed, Wandee Kennels' Ch. Wandee Coastguard.

Herman Oelrichs' trophy for best dog owned by a lady, Ch. Lester C.

Chas. K. Harley, President's trophy for best Setter of any variety, Cato Jr.

Bohm-Bristol trophy for best Setter or Pointer, Cato Jr.

St. Bernards—Livingston Jenks trophy for best, Ch Lester C. Lester K Wells trophy for best, opposite sex to winner of Jenks trophy, Golden Fairy.

Great Danes—S & G Gump trophy for best, Rupert of Hentzau. Lick House trophy for best, opposite

sex to winner of Gump trophy, Princess Harlequin. W F Williamson trophy for best pair, dog and bitch owned by one exhibitor, Ruy Blas and Carlotta. Chas Newman trophy for best bred on Pacific Coast entered in the puppy class, Princess Harlequin. Best kennel, John L Cunningham.

Greyhounds—San Francisco Kennel Club trophy for best, Rocker.

American Foxhounds—Clabrough, Golber & Co.'s trophy for best, Crowder. S F K C trophy for best bitch, Rose.

Pointers—P J Weniger trophy for best, Boston. "A Friend" trophy for best of opposite sex, Oregon Jessie. Shreve & Co. trophy for best brace owned by one exhibitor, Glen Rose and Bang Up, W B Coutts.

English Setters—S F Britton trophy for best dog, Cato Jr. John E de Ruyter trophy for best bitch, Laura L. Irving C Ackerson trophy for best puppy, Pale Alto. The collar offered by Board of Supervisors of Contra Costa county for best dog entered from their county, Cato Jr. The collar offered by Board of Supervisors of Contra Costa county for best bitch entered from their county, Laura L.

Field Trial Class—W S Tevis trophy for best English Setter, Kilgarif.

Irish Setters—E Courtney Ford trophy for best, Lady Josie II. Walter Magee trophy for best of opposite sex, Ch Mike Swiveler.

Gordon Setters—John Butler trophy for best, Homestead Boy.

Irish Water Spaniel—W S Kittle trophy for best, Ch Dennis C.

Cockers—Shreve & Co's Breeders' Cup for best Coast bred, whelped the year previous to competition (1903), must be won three times by same breeder before becoming absolute individual property, Wiggles. Mrs Andrew P Welch trophy for best, Paprika. J L Cunningham trophy for best of opposite sex to winner of Welch trophy, Brownie. Arthur N Spear trophy for best in novice class, Brownie. S F K C trophy for best puppy, Delverton Domino.

California Cocker Club silver medal for best dog and bitch, respectively, Omo and Paprika.

California Cocker Club specials, silver medals, for members only: Best black open dog, Black Silk II; best black puppy bitch, Plumeria Sally; best black novice bitch, Wiggles; best black limit bitch, Miss Frivolity; best black open bitch, Bonnie Black Bess. Solid colors other than black: Best novice dog, Brownie; best open dog, Victory A; best puppy bitch, Bonnie Bess; best novice bitch, California; best limit bitch, Little Maid. Best parti-color novice dog, Teddy Roosevelt.

Collies—Palace Hotel trophy for best, Ch Hanover Monarch. J A McKerron trophy for best of opposite sex, Presidio Lassie. Oriental Cafe trophy for best in novice class, Maplemont Shower of Gold. J P Glynn trophy for best in puppy class, Prince.

Special prizes offered by the California Collie Club, for members only: Silver Medal for best dog, Old Hall Sandy. Silver medal for best bitch, Brandane Dollie. Bronze medal for best California bred dog, Old Hall Sandy. Bronze medal for best California bred puppy dog, Sunset Marvel.

Bulldogs—Walter S Moore trophy for best dog, Ivel Damon. S F K C trophy for best of opposite sex to winner of Moore trophy, Canford Rush.

Bull Terriers—Dr H L Tevis trophy (Breeders' Cup) for best Pacific Coast bred, to be won three times before becoming absolute property, Edgecote Peer, first time. W C Ralston trophy for best, Edgecote Peer. Grain Brokers trophy for best of opposite sex, Edgewood Jean II. Chas Bliss trophy for best novice, Edgecote Peer. F & H Quigg trophy for best puppy, Edgecote Peer.

Boston Terriers—Yellowstone trophy for best bitch owned in San Francisco county, Glenwood Enchantress. Henry Kahn trophy for best bred on Pacific Coast, Oaksides My Lady's Boy. Mrs J P Norman trophy (Montez trophy) for best brace of California bred puppies, Oaksides-His Royal Highness and Oaksides-My Lady's Boy. Russian Bazaar trophy for best, Glenwood Enchantress.

Dachshunds—Dr A T Leonard trophy for best, Majula.

Fox Terriers—E Courtney Ford trophy (Breeders' Cup) for best smooth coated bitch, to be judged by two or more of her get and to be won three times before becoming absolute property, Wandee Kennels' Wandee Delight. New California Jockey Club trophy for best, Ch Wandee Coastguard. H C Tilden trophy for best of opposite sex to winner of Jockey Club trophy, Wandee Lucretia. W W Moore trophy for best Pacific Coast bred smooth puppy dog, Wandee Smasher. Charles Woolsey Johnson trophy for best Pacific Coast bred bitch, Golden Soubrette. F H Farwell trophy for best brace American bred, Wandee Smasher and Wandee Snow Girl. Walter W Stetthelmer trophy for best California bred, wire or smooth coated, Wandee Smasher.

Pacific Fox Terrier Club specials, for members only, Charles K Harley (President's Trophy) for best. Donor not to compete, Sabine Brightlight. Irving C Ackerman trophy for best of opposite sex to winner of President's trophy, Wandee Lucretia.

Pacific Fox Terrier Stakes, first and second division, \$5 for the best dog, puppy class, Wandee Smasher. \$5 for the best dog, novice class, Wandee Buck Up. \$5 for the best dog, limit class, Wandee Mearns. \$5 for the best dog, open class, Wandee Mearns. \$5 for the best bitch, puppy class, Wandee Snow Girl. \$5 for the best bitch, novice class, Wandee Worry. \$5 for the best bitch, limit class, Wandee Sea Breeze. \$5 for the best bitch, open class, Wandee Manila. (wires or smooths).

Irish Terriers—S F K C trophy for best, Red Hills Doctor. F J Walker trophy for best of opposite sex, Royal Noreen.

Yorkshire Terrier—S F K C trophy for best, Punch. Japanese Spaniels—Captain C L Griffith trophy for best, Prince.

Cows—Capt C L Griffith trophy for best, Hong.

Miscellaneous—Dr E G McConnell trophy for best, Jappo.



Establishing a Mutton Flock.

The Wisconsin station after several years of experience gives the following suggestions as to the most important points to be considered when farmers are starting a flock of sheep with the intention of raising mutton:

Our chief consideration has been to secure good rams. It is a profitable policy in our experience to put as much value as possible in a ram. The high priced rams are usually those that have been winners of many prizes, but this is not the sense in which it is used here. A greater mistake cannot be made than to buy a highly fitted prize winner, no matter what the price may be. They almost invariably prove infertile or incapable of service. While it is hardly possible to injure a lamb by too liberal feeding, provided exercise to an unlimited extent is given, it is none the less a demonstrated fact that highly fitted yearlings and those of mature age are practically worthless in the breeding flock. The high-priced rams give good value when they are vigorous without having been pampered or starved, and most certainly when they show that they have the merit that attracts higher prices in the common market.

In the ewe flock attention should be directed toward selecting the ewes that are the deepest milkers, those that suckle their lambs best and have the densest fleeces for their own protection. To secure heavy weight in the lambs and have them show the smooth appearance of coat and form which indicates thrift, the ewes must be free milkers. It matters little if a ewe is not as nicely rounded as she might be. If she is a good milker she deserves the premier position in the flock. In fact the thinnest ewes at weaning time are invariably the best mothers, so that when the culling out is to be done it should be solely on the ewe's record as a mother and not on points of style or smoothness. Ewes vary considerable in respect to the quality of lambs they rear from year to year, so that it is well not to be too hasty in discarding a ewe on one year's record when she has many better to sustain her reputation.

The feeding of the ewe lambs that are to furnish the new material for the flock should be liberal in every sense of the word. Feed them liberally on oats and see that they get the best pasturage that it is possible to secure for them, and it will be found surprising how lusty they will grow during the first nine months of their lives. More can be done by liberally feeding the ewe lambs to secure weight of both body and fleece in the flock than any other course that might be adopted. It is evident in the size and weight of the fleece, and after the ewe lambs have been liberally fed during the first year it is hardly possible to check their growth afterwards, as they then possess the power to do for themselves to a greater degree.

In a grade flock when the lambs are sold to the butcher uniformity counts for something. To secure this it should be an axiom of every flockmaster to never sell or dispose of a ram that proves to be a valuable breeder as well as a getter of superior lambs. Such a ram should be permanently retained at the head of the flock and bred to the same ewes year after year, as long as it is possible to do so. In this way there continues to be similarity in the basis of the flock. Then in choosing a new ram to mate with the get of the other look for those qualities that are absent in the ewes to be bred to him. It is by balance breeding that the greatest progress may be made. It may be accepted as a truth that every sheep has a fault, and when the ewes are uniformly faulty in any feature of fleece or form the aim of the shepherd should be to secure a ram to correct it.

Country Butter Disappearing.

Genuine country butter is getting to be a scarce article in many parts of the country. The development of the dairy industry, with its skimming stations, milk routes and the like, has induced many farmers to go out of the business of butter making. According to the *Drovers' Telegram*, in many districts the farmers not only do not make butter for market, but sell their milk or cream and buy butter for their own use, as well as butter-milk and skim milk for their pigs and calves. While the passing of real country butter with its delicious flavor and innocence of adulteration of coloring matter—rich golden in hue in summer time, and white but no less savory in winter—is to be regretted, still it is a consummation to be desired, because it materially lightens the labors of the farmer's wife and daughters.

Time was when the dairy was operated exclusively by the women of the farm. They milked the cows, skimmed the milk, watched the cream until it properly soured, did the churning, worked the butter and then took it to market, exchanging it for the family supply of groceries, and occasionally having enough over to purchase a sun-bonnet or a calico dress pattern or a piece of gingham for aprons. The work of the dairy was no small part of the heavy burden upon the shoulders of the women on the farm, who, in addition, did all the housework, the washing and the mending, cultivated the garden and put in their leisure time sewing carpetbags and "piecing" quilts. Gradually the male members of the family were coaxed into the milking, but they always rebelled at working the churn dasher and washing the milk crocks. Even the dogs shied at the churning business. On some farms there were mechanical arrangements by which dogs did the churning, but the canines soon learned when churning day was due, and made it a point to disappear the day previous and remain away until the churning was over.

The advent of the dairy corporation has metamorphosed the business of butter making, just as the big packing house has revolutionized the distribution of meat products. Formerly there were numerous little slaughter houses scattered over the country, one to each village at least, in which the local butchers slaughtered animals and prepared their own meat products, the process being attended with much labor of a disagreeable nature and much waste. Now the big packing houses slaughter the animals, distribute the dressed meat or the preserved meat products, and utilize everything from the hoofs to the hair. Now the butcher may wear patent leather shoes and a nice, snow white apron all day and spend his time in his store making himself solid with his customers and incidentally laying the blame for high prices on the packing companies. Previously it was between the farmer and the butcher when it came to prices.

Good Udders.

Good udders are the exception rather than the rule. There are a good many cows that are kept for both milk production and breeding that have very badly shaped udders. It seems unfortunate that these characteristics must be transmitted from generation to generation, says *Farmers' Review*. The large udder, well developed in each of the four quarters, with the teats set on at regular distances, is the kind of an udder we want, so far as the shape is concerned. The udder that puts down four teats all in a bunch should not be perpetuated, but should be eliminated as soon as possible by skillful selection for breeding purposes. This kind of an udder is particularly objectionable if the teats are irregular in shape.

Perhaps the udder that is most to be guarded against is the one that has about all of its development in one or two quar-

ters, generally the fore ones, with the hind quarters poorly developed and with the hind teats pointing forward toward the forward teats.

Some farmers say they want an udder that will milk down to a rag, while others claim that the thick udder indicates richer milk. The experience of the writer has seemed to indicate that there is something in this latter belief, and that cows giving rich milk have thick udders. This may be due, and is due, doubtless to the fuller development of the milk glands, especially of those parts that have to do with the formation of butter-fat. At some of our stations the matter has been looked into, and similar conclusions have been reached.

In the great stock markets where dairy cows are bought and sold, we see an infinite variety of conditions under which such cows originate. They have in them blood from every known breed and from 10 known breeds, and this continuous crossing has produced numberless modifications in the udders. In the established breeds of cows we find udders bad enough; but they have probably a greater regularity in formation than the others.

We must, in fact, look to the established dairy breeds for an improvement in the shapes and substances of the udders. It would be interesting to know the general facts about the udders of cows for a number of generations, just as we find it advisable to keep records of their capacity to produce milk and butter fat. A record of the udders of cows might be a new thing in dairy science, but it would most certainly be the basis for a very interesting study. Such a compilation would show us that certain strains of our cows are responsible for the poor udders and such strains could be eliminated from the breeding operations.

In the investigation, however, of the udders we take into consideration milk veins and milk wells, as being parts of the udder.

One man has said that after generations of study on the matter, the inside of the udder of a cow is the darkest place on earth. This should not discourage the study of the udder; but it should remind us that we have in the udder an object of study that requires the use of all the knowledge that science can bring to our aid.

Feeding the Calf.

Among dairy cattle the best practice is to remove the calf from the cow within twenty-four hours after its birth and at once teach it to drink. This separation may be delayed until the dam's milk assumes the normal condition, but as a rule the earlier a calf is taken in hand and its feeding regulated the better for the calf. The younger it is the easier it learns to drink. It is also better for the dairy cow to be regularly milked by hand than to suckle a calf. The milk of good cows is often too rich for their calves, and the latter are apt to take too much if left to help themselves. The calf should have the milk of its dam or some other fresh cow, and receive it while warm, and at least three times a day (preferably four) for a week or more. During this time, if the milk is rich, it should be diluted with warm water one-fifth to one-third its own bulk, according to the richness, or the milk may be kept a few hours, the best of the cream removed, and then warmed and fed. To make a good calf, three feedings a day should be kept up for a month or six weeks, and the milk should be fed warm for a longer period, especially if the weather is cold. But after ten days or so milk set twelve hours and lightly skimmed will do, and after ten days more the skimming may be gradually made closer, until at the end of a month, or soon after, a skim milk diet is reached.

No rule can be given for quantity in feeding calves, they differ so much in size and food requirements. Judgment must be used, the feeding effects observed, and the calf given enough to thrive and be active, but not too much. More calves suf-

fer from overfeeding than from scant diet. Keep the calf a little hungry and eager for more rather than fill it to dullness. The endeavor should be to prevent the beginning of indigestion, which leads to scouring and perhaps fatal diarrhoea. Nothing causes indigestion sooner than overfeeding or irregularity in the quantity, time, and temperature of the milk, especially while the calf is young; and absolute cleanliness about the feeding vessels is essential, with frequent scalding. If it can with certainty be kept equally clean, some feeding device which compels the calf to suck its milk instead of swallowing rapidly is preferable to the open pail; but, all considered, the latter is usually the best utensil. If gritting the teeth or other symptoms of indigestion appear, a little lime water in the milk or a little baking soda will usually prove a correction. Keep the calf dry and clean, fairly warm, but in pure air, and allow it to exercise. If its box is small, turn it daily into a covered yard or small paddock. Young calves like company, but if kept together are likely to learn bad sucking habits. Every calf had better have its own box until a month or two old, and then be tied up out of reach of neighbors; but several may exercise together if not turned out until an hour after taking milk.—*Agricultural Bulletin No. 55.*

Farm animals in the United States January 1, 1904, according to estimates of the Agricultural Department follows:

There is an increase of 314,590 milk cows and a decrease of 1,229,708 other cattle, making a net decrease of 915,118 cattle of all kinds. The hog supply is estimated at 86,743 more than a year ago. Sheep show the greatest shrinkage, the decrease being put at 12,434,732 head. Horses show an increase of 79,086 head. The number of mules increased 29,828 head.

In general it may be said that where two-year-old steers are gaining at the rate of two and one-half pounds per steer per day on rations calculated to produce that finish demanded in the market, and that in a reasonably short time with feeds at average prices, they will increase in market value at the rate of from 20c to 30c per hundred weight per month, providing of course the market does not decline in the meantime.

To get the best results pigs should not be weaned until the sow weans them. They are almost sure to be stunted if taken away too soon. Breeders of fine hogs do not permit the pigs to be taken until their growing is assured. At times a pig will weigh as much as 75 pounds when taken away from the sow.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Horse Owners Should Use GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

The Great French Veterinary Remedy.
A SAFE, SPEEDY & POSITIVE CURS.

Prepared exclusively
by J. E. Gombault, ex-
Veterinary Surgeon to
the French Government
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SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING.

Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The safest best Blisters ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. WE GUARANTEE that one tablespoonful of Caustic Balsam will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or ointment ever made.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circular, testimonials, etc. Address

JEN LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

Choice Shorthorns for California.

Mr. E. W. Howard, Vice-President of the California State Agricultural Society, returned recently from Minneapolis where he attended the 25th annual sale of Shorthorns at the Browndale Farm, Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. Howard was fortunate in securing a fine lot of cows and heifers that are exceedingly well bred and of good quality.

Amongst the purchases are three imported Scotch cows bred in the purple and the kind that breed on as their calves show.

Imported Spicy Princess—A red cow bred by Robert Bruce of Aberdeenshire, Scotland; got by Prince of Archers 141.547, (the famous Duthie bull) has a red heifer calf by Imp. Nonpareil 150.830 at foot.

Imported Orinda of Pine Grove—Bred by Jas. Hay, Aberdeenshire, Scotland; got by Squire Nonpareil 75.723, (another Duthie bull) has a red bull calf by Royal Victor 138.865 at foot. Mr. Howard has named this calf, Pioneer.

Imported Lustre 19th—is a beautiful strawberry roan by Scottish Fancy 75.601 out of Lustre 17th and was bred by James Black, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. This cow is safe in calf to Scottish Consul 181.231, a pure scotch bull.

A yearling Scotch bull, Ramsden Lad 203.772, deserves more than passing notice as he was the 1st prize calf at the Minneapolis State Fair in 1903 amongst hot competition; and in securing a bull of such breeding and outstanding quality combined, the owner is congratulated. The total shipment was 14 cows and 3 bulls.

On his trip Mr. Howard purchased for Mr. John Parrott for his Chico ranch, 8 head of registered Shorthorn two-year old bulls that have arrived in good shape. —Stockgrowers Journal.

The consumption of milk in the city of New York has increased enormously during the past twenty years, far exceeding the increase of population during that period. The milk consumed in the metropolis is not by any means the product of that State, but a great quantity is. In 1884 the city of New York consumed 529,954 cans; in 1894, 1,039,454 cans, and in 1903 it took 1,734,953 cans to supply the demand. This shows that the growth in population of the metropolis has not equalled the increased consumption of milk. The revenue derived from the dairy products of the State by the farmers is very great.

Good ensilage, properly fed, helps to maintain healthy cows. There is nothing else quite so good for milch cows as good ensilage that has been rightly made and properly kept. Much depends upon this. If the silo is too large to feed off the whole surface every day the top ensilage is liable to become slightly mouldy. Mold is bad for cows or any other ruminating animal. Of course it is possible to feed too much of the very best ensilage. A mixed ration is necessary to secure good results. A little ensilage is a great addition to a cow's feed, both in winter and during the heat of summer.

The same feed will not necessarily produce milk of the same quality from different cows. Two cows may be fed exactly the same ration and one will give milk rich in butter fat, while the milk of the other will contain a comparatively low per cent of butter fat. This is one of the decrees of nature to which we must submit and which no system of feeding will change.

Fat and Flesh.

Extra fat fowls are not in demand in the best markets. An extra quantity of fat is objectionable because when cooking the hot oily substance saturates the meat making it unpalatable and indigestible. This is the reason why some people cannot eat either ducks or geese when roasted.

Over-fat fowls are more expensive as there is much less lean meat in proportion to the total weight. The best customers want poultry that is reasonably well fed, but not stuffed to over-fatness. When fowls are fed for market there is a right condition to stop at. When this stage is reached, the last six days before killing, the fowls should be cooped in quarters that are clean, airy and healthful and the fowls should be fed on corn, then for three days before killing give them nothing but skim milk and soft boiled rice. The night before killing they should have plenty of water but no food, which leaves the crop empty and the intestines clean.

This careful dieting gives a clean pleasant flavor to the meat that is very different from the product of common fowls killed in the ordinary old fashioned way. The flesh of fowls is quickly flavored by their feed. To prove this, one lot of fowls may be fed on onions, musty meal and other strong odored feeds, while another similar lot is fed for a short time on celery, lettuce, fresh skimmed milk, rice, etc. One experiment is sufficient if the product is used at home.

Word has come to the Manufacturers and Producers' Association of California that the Quartermaster-Generals Department has awarded to members of the association contracts for furnishing California hay amounting to about \$45,000. These contracts are awarded under bids opened April 15th, and are in addition to those amounting to about \$75,000, also for California hay, made several months ago. These purchases are all made for shipment to Manila.

Of the Jersey cows assembled near Jerseyville, Ill., for the purpose of entering the World's Fair contest, nineteen are due to calve this month. The contest will last six months.

FOR SALE. THOROUGHbred STALLION YO EL REY

(Joe Hooker-Marlon)

Will be sold very cheap. Address

CHAS. S. NEAL,
Manager Fair Hetr.
230 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

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has drawn the following expressions of endorsement from its grateful users in every state and territory in the Union.

Invaluable for man or beast.
Gives immediate relief.
Unequaled for Colic.
Very satisfactory results.
Best for Spavin.
Shoe Boil removed.
Wouldn't be without it.
Never lost a hair.
Saved a heap of money.
Speedily relieves pain.

\$5000 REWARD

for every one of the above endorsements that can be proven genuine.

Tuttle's Elixir for use in the stable.
Tuttle's Family Elixir for use in the home. Both are unequalled remedies. Fifty cents buys either at any drug store. Sample free for fee in stamps—to pay postage.
Used and endorsed by Adams Express Co.
Tuttles Elixir Co., 437 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Cal.

Beware of all so-called Elixirs, none genuine but Tuttle's

CEDAR RAPIDS (IOWA) JACK FARM

FARMERS' SUPPLY OF THE MIDDLE WEST.

In my sale April 5th I was unable to obtain satisfactory prices for my choicest animals in the Belgian and Coach horses, also my best and largest Home-bred and Spanish Jacks were not sold.

I will offer this stock at 50% of their value for the next thirty days. This is a great opportunity.

W. L. DE CLOW, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

W. L. DE CLOW
Proprietor

YOU
will never have the blues
if you use
"EASTERN STAR" HAMS and
"GOLDEN GATE" LEAF LARD.

This is a CHEERFUL combination
of
U. GOV'T INSPECTED Products
which safeguards your health
and gives you quality and a delicious flavor
at the same time.

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Truck, Wagon and Horse Covers, Camp Furniture, etc.
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REASONABLE PRICES. (Phone: Bush 858) 35 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO

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Reliability, Consideration and Promptness are characteristic of this Company.

The Cost is Nominal.

The Security Absolute.

Home Office—401-407 CALIFORNIA STREET, S. F.

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The Early Bird caught
the first worm, and the
early planner will catch
the first bird. Plan your
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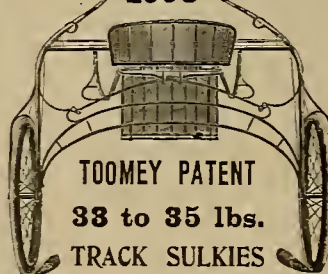


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Outfit, with which you can get in foal all mares you
breed, and greatly increase the income from your stall-
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in every breeding stable. Write for descriptive circular.
Price of Impregnator, \$5.00. Outfit, complete, \$17.50
L. O. CITTENDEN, 2 FOX BLDG. ELITEA. O.

PONY WANTED.

TO MATE A BAY PONY, 12 HANDS HIGH
and weighing 700 pounds. Address PONY,
care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street,
San Francisco.

NEW MODEL 1903



**TOOMEY PATENT
33 to 35 lbs.
TRACK SULKIES**
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**BEST ROAD CART MADE.
O'BRIEN & SONS**
Cor. Golden Gate Ave. and Polk St.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

ROSE HOTEL PLEASANTON, CAL.

Enlarged, Rebuilt. Twenty-five New Rooms
Newly Furnished. Electric Lights,
Running Water. Up to date.
A. S. OLNEY & SON - Proprietors

In buying a cow we always look well to the head. A clear, bright eye; delicate gentle head; well developed veins and udder, supplemented by a good digestive capacity, usually center in the cow that is a good milker. Well placed teats and an udder that extends well in front are other details the dairy breeder looks for. A little practice will enable one to select the good cows in every herd.

A nine-week-old bull calf from the world's record Holstein cow, Sadie Vale Concordia, recently sold in New York for \$4000. His dam, Sadie Vale Concordia, completed her 60-day butter test on March 27, 1902, and made 30 pounds 10.2 ounces of butter in seven days, 123 pounds 9.5 ounces in thirty days and 220 pounds in sixty days, all world's records.

The dairyman who has his stable located on an elevation where he can secure good drainage has something to be thankful for. Those who have not good drainage should immediately improvise some method for keeping their stables dry under the floors. The product of the cows, as well as their health, makes this imperative.

Milk the cow dry—this develops the udder as well as increases the power of giving milk. If there is even a very little milk left in the udder after each milking it will cause a decrease in her flow of milk and finally cause her to dry up before she would otherwise.

In regard to feeding for eggs much depends on the breed. Feed that will fatten a Plymouth Rock will just keep a Leghorn singing and laying beautifully. Hens must be made to scratch, but they must have something to pay them for their work and trouble when they get to the bottom.

Old horses should be given ground feed, or it should be soaked until soft, so that it may be easily chewed and digested. Old horses are hard to keep fat because it takes them so long to eat to sustain themselves.

The Armstrong Bros. sold last week to San Francisco parties and shipped 75 head of fat steers. They got the fancy price of 9½ cents on foot at their feeding grounds near the Spreckels factory.

You can't judge the value of a cow as a milk producer by external appearances any more than you can tell how fast a horse can trot by his appearance in the stall. The test must be applied.

Get your hens to set or put an incubator to work if you wish to make money on your poultry.

You must produce eggs or raise chickens to make money on fowls.

The hen that fails to lay now is a useless lumberer of the earth.

Plenty of eggs means a good living for the good housewife.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

HAVE YOU HORSES?



Are any of them troubled with Spavins, Ring Bones, Splints, Curbs or any other form of Lameness? If so you need **KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.** It Cures all of These. Hartmannsville, W. Va., Jan. 5, 1903. Ur. B. J. Kendall Co., Enosburg Falls, Vt. Gentlemen—Please send me a "Treatise on the Horse and His Diseases." I have used your Spavin Cure and think it has no equal. Very truly yours, **GEORGE B. JENKINS.** Price \$1; 6 for \$5. Ask your druggist for Kendall's Spavin Cure, also "A Treatise on the Horse," the book free, or address **DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.**

THE VALLEJO RACE MEETING

VALLEJO RACE TRACK

AUGUST 11, 12 and 13, 1904

Entries Close Monday, May 16.

GUARANTEED STAKES:

TROTTING.		PACING.	
1. SOLANO COUNTY STAKES—\$1000		6. GRISSIM STAKES (2:20 Class) \$1000	
(2:24 CLASS)		7. Vallejo Stakes (Green Class) 500	
2. Waldorf Stakes (2:30 Class) 500		(Horses without records)	
3. Board of Trade Stakes (2:16 Class) 500		8. Gen. Frisbie Stakes (2:15 Class) 500	
4. Breeders Stakes (2:13 Class) 500		9. Electric R.R. Stakes (2:10 Class) 600	
5. Three-Year-Olds 500		10. Three-Year-Olds 500	

Races for Two-Year-Olds, Trotting and Pacing, and for District Horses will be Announced Later.

Entrance Due as follows: 3% May 16, 1904, when entry is made; 1% additional if not declared out on or before June 1, 1904; 1% additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1904.

Declarations (to declare out) must be made in writing and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at time declaration is made.

Substitutions.—Nominators, by the payment of an additional 2% on July 16, 1904, have the right of transferring their entry or substituting another horse eligible to the class in place of the one named in original entry.

The Program will be arranged so that horses entered in several events can start in each.

CONDITIONS.

Entries close Monday, May 16, 1904, when horses are to be named and to be eligible to the class in which they are entered.

Stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Manager may be declared off.

At any time previous to the last payment an owner may sell any of his horses and transfer the entries to the purchaser.

Stakes will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Five per cent of the amount of the stake will be deducted from each money won.

The Manager reserves the right to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66% per cent to the first and 33% per cent to the second. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and fourth moneys, but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

The Manager reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days notice by mail to address of entry. Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather, or other sufficient cause.

The Manager reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score, regardless of the position of the horses.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

When there is more than one entry to any stake by any one person, or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race.

Trotting and racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race and must be worn on the track. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received.

Horses barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rule.

Any race that may be started and unfinished the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to the rank of the horses in the summary.

Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.

All races to be 3 in 5 unless otherwise stated.

Entries by mail must bear postmark of the date of closing or will not be accepted.

Otherwise than as herein specified in these conditions rules of the National Trotting Association (of which this Track is a member) to govern.

Address all communications to

THOS. SMITH, President and Manager,
VALLEJO, CAL.

Eleventh Annual Celebration

BUTCHERS BOARD OF TRADE

AT THE OAKLAND RACE TRACK

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1904.

Horses Competing for Running Races are Those now Racing at Oakland Race Track.

PROGRAMME OF RACES.

entrance fee. First prize, \$50; second prize, \$30; third prize, \$20.

FREE FOR ALL—TROTTING AND PACING RACE—TWO MILE DASH—Open for all who desire to enter. Butchers or no butchers. Must be three starters or more. Entrance fee, \$5. First prize, \$75; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$20.

STEER RUNNING RACE—ONE-EIGHTH MILE—Must be three starters or more. Entrance fee, \$5. First prize, \$40; second prize, \$30; third prize, \$20.

VAQUERO RUNNING RACE—ONE-QUARTER MILE—Vaqueros to ride. (For vaqueros only.) Entrance fee, \$2.50. For strictly vaquero horses, in daily use. Must be owned sixty days prior to day of race. The committee reserve the right to reject any or all entries. First prize, \$40; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$15.

RUNNING RACE—THREE-QUARTER MILE—For four-year-olds and upwards. Entrance fee, \$2.50. First prize, \$50; second prize, \$30; third prize, \$20.

MULE RACE TO CART—One mile dash. Free for all. Open to all who desire to enter. Butcher or no butcher. Must be three starters or more. First prize, \$50; second prize, \$30; third prize, \$20. Entrance fee \$2.50.

RULES—(Racing under National Rules)—No distance flag to be used. The committee reserves the right to reject any entry and to bar any horse that has not the right to enter the race, or will be detrimental to the success of any race. First race will be called promptly at 12 M. Entries will close May 13th. Entries will be received by the Secretary of the Board at the office, 424 or 414 Pine street, on any day up to May 13th from 9 to 10 A. M. and 1 to 5 P. M. or by any member of the Race Track Committee. R. Consani, chairman; J. Nowlan, W. H. Noy, A. Clayburgh and Bert Fisher. The entrance fee payable at time of entry to the Secretary.

TROTTING RACE—ONE MILE—FREE FOR ALL—Open to all who desire to enter. Butcher or no butcher. Must be three starters or more. Entrance fee, \$5. First prize, \$75; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$20. No distance flag.

RUNNING RACE—ONE MILE—For three-year-olds and upwards. Weight for age. No distance flag.

Telephone: Main 5849.

J. M. GILBERT, Sec'y,
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Through Picturesque California.

The Angler and Outing Trips

One day's ride from San Francisco will take you to some of the finest Trout Streams in the State. Along the line and within easy distance are many of the best Springs and Summer Resorts in the State. The Company maintains a Fish Hatchery and annually stocks the many streams reached by its road. One million Trout Fry were planted last year in these streams.

Black Bass Fishing can be enjoyed in Russian River near Guerneville, Guerneville Park and Camp Vacation, in season.

The best Striped Bass Fishing waters on the Coast reached by the Tiburon Ferry.

VACATION FOR 1904

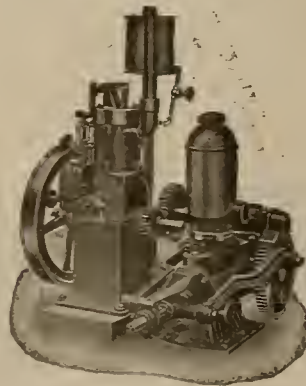
Issued annually by the Company, is now ready. This is the standard publication on the Coast for information regarding Mineral Springs, Resorts, Country Homes and Farms where summer boarders are taken, and Select Camping Spots.

Beautifully illustrated, 150 pp. and can be had in response to mail request or at ticket offices.

TICKET OFFICES—630 Market Street (Chronicle Bldg.) and Tiburon Ferry, foot of Market Street. **GENERAL OFFICE**—Vernal Life Ins. Bldg., cor. Sansome and California Sts., San Francisco.

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R. X. RYAN, Gen. Pass. Agt.



This Combination consists of a Hercules 1½ H.P. Engine; a 5x5 in. brass lined double acting suction and force pump with machine cut gears; engine and pump are set on wood platform and securely bolted, making engine and pump self-contained. Equipment includes gasoline tank, gasoline and water pipes and connections, sparking magnet, spark coil, oiler and wrench; capacity, 1,000 to 1,500 gallons per hour raised 75 ft.; net weight 800 lbs.; shipping weight 980 lbs.

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THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion

GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1904

FEE - - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

Manager, WALTER SEALY.



Dictatus Medium 32499

Will make the coming season at

Race Track, Hollister, Cal.

Jns. Sanchez in charge

\$40 FOR THE SEASON.

Payable at time of service, with usual return privilege. Every care taken to prevent accidents, but no responsibility should any occur. Prompt and careful attention in all cases. Pasturage furnished to mares sent from a distance at \$2.50 a month.

A DICTATUS MEDIUM PURSE OF \$100.

Will give a purse of \$100, with entrance money added for a race, best two in three, open to any and all colts from the breeding season of 1904, either pacers or trotters. Must be three to start and race to come off on Hollister track, Fair week, 1907. (Exact date to be hereafter announced.) \$5 entrance money, payable June 1, 1905, \$5 thirty days before the race. Three moneys: 60 per cent to first horse; 30 per cent to second and 10 per cent to third. For further particulars, address

R. P. LATHROP, Hollister.

DESCRIPTION.

DICTATUS MEDIUM is 6 years old, weighs 1220 pounds. A beautiful turned bay horse with heavy mane and tail, kind and gentle, with a perfect disposition. Good flat heavy bone. He has great power and speed. Has a record of 2:24, but has worked out in 2:12. He is a colt that will go out any day and do his best. His colts are models of grace and beauty. Only one so far has been worked. This one, Al Wilson's yearling LITTLE MEDIUM, paced an exhibition 1/4 mile on the Hollister Race Track in 33 1/4 seconds, a 2:33 gait. This colt has great promise.

DICTATUS MEDIUM is by Dictatus 2:17, one of the best bred and fastest horses ever brought to California. The dam of Dictatus Medium is Belle Medium (dam of Stam B. 2:13 1/4), by Harry Medium, grandsire of the dam of Lou Dillon 1:58 1/4. His second dam is Argenta by Almost Light ning, sire of the dam of Zombro 2:11. There is no doubt but Dictatus Medium will prove to be a sire of speed as well as good size, style and disposition.

BAYSWATER WILKES 2:25 1/4 Son of Sable Wilkes 2:18 and Fanny Bayswater, Dam of 2 in 2:30

Sire of KELLY BRIGGS 2:10 1/4

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1904 AT

WOODLAND, CAL.

Fee \$40.

BAYSWATER WILKES is a sire of speed, size, good looks, soundness and gameness. Every one of his produce that has been trained can show standard speed. His sire, Sable Wilkes, also sired Nushagak, sire of Aristo, winner of the Occident and Stanford stakes. His dam, Fanny Bayswater, is the dam of Senator L., holder of the champion four-mile trotting record of 10:12.

Breed to BAYSWATER WILKES and you will get colts that will sell at good prices. For cards containing full Pedigree and all particulars address

S. H. HOY, Winters, Cal.

SIDNEY DILLON 23157

Sire of LOU DILLON 1:58 1/4 (the Fastest Trotter and Greatest Record Breaker in the world), Dolly Dillon 2:03 1/4 (the fastest mare of 1901), B. S. Dillon 2:16 1/4 and Captivity 2:29 1/4.

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM
SANTA ROSA, CAL.

SIDNEY DILLON was sired by Sidney 2:19 1/4; dam Venns (dam of Adonis 2:11 1/4, Leab 2:24 1/4, Cnpld 2:18 and Juno, the dam of Mercury 2:21 and Ida 2:30) by Venture 2:27 1/4; sire of dam of Directum 2:05 1/4. SIDNEY DILLON is a model of symmetry and imparts his grand individuality, inherent speed and excellent disposition to all his progeny.

Terms for the Season, \$100.

Only a limited number of approved mares taken. Usual return privilege. In case horse is sold service fee will be returned if mares have not proven in foal. Season ends July 1, 1904. Pasturage \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For particulars regarding shipment of mares, etc., address

FRANK TURNER,

Supt. Santa Rosa Stock Farm,

Santa Rosa, Cal.

Or IRA PIERCE, 723 Montgomery St., S. F.



No. 23444

THREE-YEAR-OLD
2:15 1/2

STAM B.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD
2:11 1/4

A Colt Trotter Himself, and His Produce Perform Early, and the Blood of the Two-Minute Trotters, Futurity and Horse Show Winners can be found in his veins.

WILL MAKE From Feb. 15 to June 1, 1904, at PLEASANTON THE SEASON

AFTER THAT DATE (by request) AT SALEM, OR.

At \$40 the Season, or \$60 to insure.

For further particulars address

SAMUEL GAMBLE, Pleasanton Cal.
Or TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

NEERNUT 19810 Record 2:12 1/4 (Sixth Heat) 2:14

Sire of Neeretta 2:09 1-4

NEERNUT has proven a great sire. His colts are all fast. He now has eighteen colts with race records, matinee records or public trials from 2:09 1/4 to 2:30. Neerut and his colts are of the very best disposition and have good size, looks, feet, legs and style. We can show as fine a lot of colts as can be found in California. Neerut is by Albert W. 1:13 3/4 (son of Electioneer), dam Clytie II by Nutwood. He will make the Season at my place in Santa Ana

Terms: SINGLE LEAP, \$25; SEASON (with return privilege) \$40. To insure a living foal, \$60. He is a sure foal getter. Address

GEO. W. FORD, Santa Ana, Cal.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Record 2:20.

THE LEADING SIRE ON THE COAST.

Sire of DON DERBY 2:04 1/4, MUCH BETTER 2:07 1/4, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08 1/4, DIABLO 2:09 1/4, OWYHEE 2:11, etc.

\$50 the Season.

Terms: Cash at the time of service. All bills to be paid before the animal is removed.

Pasturage, \$5 per month. Hay and grain, \$10 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the Farm should be shipped to Danville Station S. P. R. R., via Martinez. Correspondence will receive prompt attention and should be addressed to

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,
DANVILLE, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, CAL.

LIMONERO

RECORD (3) 2:15 3/4

REG. No. 33389

(A Great Sire of Beauty and Early Speed)

By PIEDMONT 9:4 (sire of 6 in 2:20 list and of dams of Fanny Wilcox 2:10 1/4, Alta Vela 2:11 1/4, etc., etc.) dam LULANEER (dam of Limonero 2:15 3/4, Bion 2:19 1/4) by Electioneer 1:55. LIMONERO 2:15 3/4, bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, is one of the best Stallions standing for service in California. He is a magnificent bay horse with no marks, and in breeding class and individuality ranks with any of them. He gets big bays and browns that are sure to be good race horses and high class roadsters. A number of his youngsters are to be seen at the Los Angeles track. LIMONERO 2:15 3/4 got his record as a three-year-old in the fourth heat of a six-beat race for a \$5000 purse which he won at Lexington, beating the great Expressive, B. B. P., Baron Dillun, Axinite and Futurity. LIMONERO 2:15 3/4 will make the Season of 1904 at the

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES.

Fee \$25 FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF GOOD MARES. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares should be shipped to University Station, Los Angeles, Cal., in care of

HARRISON G. ARMS,

Owner.

J. H. WILLIAMS,

University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Fastest Trotting Son of McKinney KINNEY LOU 2:07 3/4

(Winner of \$11,450 in 1903) Will Make the Season of 1904, Limited to One Dnzan Approved Mares, at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

Service Fee, \$100.

SEASON ENDS MAY 1, 1904.

KINNEY LOU was one of the great race winners of 1903 on the Grand Circuit, and is a high class race horse, game as a pebble and perfectly gaited. He is from race-winning and producing families on both sides, his dam, Mary Lou 2:17, being a great race mare and own sister to the well known race horses Spylock 2:15 1/4 and Ned Winslow 2:12 1/4. Mary Lou is by Tom Benton on of Brown Jenny (dam of 3 in list) by Dave Hill Jr., next dam by Black Hawk 766. Kinney Lou's oldest colts are two-year-olds and all have size, good color, and are natural trotters with good dispositions.

For further particulars and card containing tabulated pedigree, address

BUDD DOBLE, 1030 Pacific Ave., Alameda, Cal.
or San Jose, Cal.

NUTWOOD-DIRECTOR AND WILKES STALLION

NEAREST

Reg. No. 35562. Record 2:22 1-2.

Sire of ALONE 2:09 1/4, champion 4 y. o. of 1903 (half mile 39 1/4), OUR LADY (trial 2:30 1/4), and full brother to JOHN A. McKERRON 2:04 1/4 (the fastest trotter of the Wilkes family).

Season of 1904 at Stables of T. W. Barstow on the Alameda near Race Track San Jose, Cal.

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, Who Is It 2:10 1/4, Stanton Wilkes 2:10 1/4, Claudius 2:13 1/4, Georgie B. 2:12 1/4, Bob Ingersoll 2:14 1/4, Tidal Wave 2:13 1/4, and 21 other standard performers.

Dam INGAR, the greatest producing daughter of Director (dam of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, Nearest 2:22 1/4, and Thursday 2:24) by the old champion Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05 1/4, Direct 2:05 1/4, Direction 2:10 1/4, etc.; second dam Annie Tims (dam of Annie C. 2:25) by Echo 4:03 sire of Eobors 2:23 1/4 (dam of Direct 2:05 1/4) and 16 others in list; third dam Tiffany mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:23 1/4, sire of Our Dick 2:10 1/4, Homestake 2:14 1/4 and others) by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont.

NEAREST is a dark bay, 15 3/4 hands and weighs 1200 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. In his blood lines are represented the greatest strains of the American trotter.

Terms, \$40 for the Season.

Usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage at \$4 per month. No wire fences. Every precaution taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability assumed. All bills to be settled before mares are removed. For further particulars address

Telephone: Red 1431.

T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

NUSHAGAK 25939

Sire of Aristo (3) 2:17 1/4, winner of Occident and Stanford Stakes of 1902 (trial 2:11 at 4 years), Black Jack 2:23 1/4 (trial 2:22); The Boquet (4 y. o. trial 2:17 1/4); Majella 2:29 (4 y. o. trial 2:13 1/4).

Sired by Sable Wilkes 2:18, sire of 38 in 2:30. Dam, Fanny Fidella (dam of Fidette 2:23 1/4, dam of Mary Celeste 2:17 1/4) by Director 2:17; second dam by Reavis Blackbird 2:22; third dam by Lambert, son of McCracken's Blackhawk. **FEE \$50 for the Season, limited to 40 outside mares.**

PRINCE ANSEL 2-year-old record 2:20 1-2

Sired by Dexter Prince (sire of Eleata 2:08 1/4, James L. 2:09 1/4, Edith 2:10, etc.); dam Woodflower (dam of Seylex 2:15 1/4) by Ansel 2:30, son of Electioneer; second dam Mayflower 2:30 1/4 (dam of Manzanita 2:16, Wildflower (2) 2:31 and 8 producing daughters) by St. Clair 16675. Prince Ansel's oldest colts are now 3 years old. He has only 3 at that age, and the only one that has ever had a shoe on is in training at Pleasanton and can beat 2:30 easily. **FEE \$30 for the Season.**

The above horses will make the Season at WALNUT GROVE STOCK FARM.

Good pasturage at \$3 per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

ALEX. BROWN, Owner, Walnut Grove, Sacramento Co., Cal.



I DIRECT 2:12 1-2

(Officially Timed in Race in 2:08 1/4)

SIRE, DIRECT 2:05 1/4, sire of 54 in the list, including Directly 2:33 1/4, Direct Hal 2:04 1/4, Bonnie Direct 2:05 1/4, Prince Direct 2:07, Directum Kelly 2:08 1/4, Trilby Direct 2:08 1/4, King Direct 2:09 1/4, Rex Direct 2:10, etc., etc.

DAM, FRANCISCA (dam of I Direct 2:12 1/4, Sable Frances 2:15 1/4, Guycesca 2:29 and Earl Medium, sire of May Bud 2:13 1/4, Tom Martin 2:14 1/4, Kanawha Star 2:14 1/4, Lucy Stokes 2:18 1/4, Conard 2:21 1/4, Pearl Medium 2:22, etc.) by Almost 33.

Second dam, Frances Breckenridge (dam of Maximus 5:17, sire of 8 in list) by Sentinel 280; third dam by Bayard 58; fourth dam, Luon by Swigert's Lexington; fifth dam, Eagless by imp. Glencoe.

Will make the Season of 1904 at Dennison's Stables, 19th and E streets, near Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

Fee \$50.

I DIRECT is one of the best bred and fastest of the sons of the great Direct. He is a splendid individual, stands 15-3 and weighs nearly 1100 pounds; has perfect disposition and is a game racehorse. He will be limited to a dozen mares, as he will be trained for the races on the California Circuit, in which he is already entered.

For cards containing tabulated pedigree and full particulars address

Or MABRY McMAHAN, Owner,

207 Sansome St., San Francisco.

PROF. H. B. FREEMAN, Manager,

19th and E Sts., Sacramento, Cal.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED.

NUTWOOD WILKES.

He is the only Stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12½ respectively. Who Is It, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10¼. John A. McKerron 2:04¼ (2:12¼ as a three-year-old) is the fastest trotter of all the famous tribe of George Wilkes.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1904 at the
NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.
Fee = \$50 Nutwood Wilkes 22116

For the Season
With return privileges if
horse remains my property.
Good pasturage at \$3 per
month. Bills payable be-
fore removal of mare.
Stock well cared for, but
no responsibility assumed
for accidents and escapes.

John A. McKerron.....2:04¼
Fastest trotter of
the Wilk's tribe
3-year-old race rec. 2:12¼
Who Is It.....2:10¼
3-year-old race rec. 2:12
Station Wilkes.....2:10¼
George B.....2:12¼
Claudius.....2:13¼
Tide Wave.....2:13¼
Bob Ingersoll.....2:14¼
Irvington Boy.....2:17¼

Verona.....2:18¼
Irvington Belle.....2:18¼
Echora Wilkes.....2:18¼
St. Patrick.....2:20
Rosewood.....2:21
Central Girl.....2:22¼
Nearest.....2:22¼
Little Branch (3).....2:22¼
Frank Irvington.....2:23¼
Mixer.....2:23¼
Alix B.....2:24¼
and 8 more in the list.



But four or five of the grandsons and granddaughters of NUTWOOD WILKES ever started in races. Of these, Alone 2:09¼, fastest four-year-old of 1904, is by a son (Nearest 2:22¼), and Caroline L. (1) 2:13¼, Iloilo 2:15 and Miss George 2:25 (second to Ben F. in 2:10 and timed, separately, in race in 2:09) are out of his daughters. Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale. For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.



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Bursal Enlargements,
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Does not blister, stain or re-
move the hair. \$2.00 a bottle.
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all of San Francisco

PEDIGREES TABULATED

And type written
Ready for framing.
Write for prices.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 35 Geary Street
San Francisco, Cal.

SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¼

Reg. No. 33657.

The Greatest Race Horse and the Fastest Stallion that was ever
Owned or Stood for Public Service in California.

FEE \$75 FOR THE SEASON WITH RETURN PRIVILEGE

—AND—

LECCO 2:09¾ REG. No. 25885

One of the Handsomest, Fastest and Best Bred Stallions on the Pacific Coast.
Has trotted a half in 1:00½. The only Stallion in the world whose dam
has produced two trotters with records better than 2:10.

FEE \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with Return Privilege.

These two great Stallions will make the Season of 1904, February 1st to July 1st, at the

PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.

Best care given to mares. For terms, description, tabulated pedigrees, summaries of races of
both horses and any other information address

ED MILLS, Pleasanton, Cal.

BONNIE DIRECT 2:05¼-4

Will serve a limited number of approved mares during the season of 1904.
Fee \$100 for the season. The owners of BONNIE DIRECT have at the
Pleasanton Track three two-year-olds from his first crop of colts, and three
yearlings. These can be seen at any time.

BONNIE STEINWAY, 4 Y.O.

By STEINWAY 2:25¾, dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05¼,
etc.), will serve a few mares during the season of 1904 at \$25 for the season.

Mares bred to either horse not proving to be with foal can be returned in 1905
free of charge, or service fee refunded, at option of owner of mare. Best of care
taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed.

Full pedigree of either or both Stallions mailed on application.

C. L. GRIFFITH, Pleasanton, Cal.

ARNER 31300

(TRIAL 2:15)

Sire CHARLES DERBY 2:20 (sire of Don Derby 2:04¼,
Much Better 2:57¼, Derby Princess 2:08¼, Diablo
2:09¼, 13 in 2:15 list, 32 in 2:30 list. Leading sire of
new 2:30 performers in 1903.)

Dam BERTHA by Alcantara 729.

Season of 1904, February 15th to July 1st,

AT SAN LORENZO, CAL.

Fee \$25 FOR THE SEASON, payable at end of season, or \$35 to insure, payable when mare
proves in foal, providing ownership of mare remains the same. Good pasturage \$3 per
month, and best of care taken of mares. For further particulars address

C. A. BRANIN, San Lorenzo, Cal.

THE THOROUGHbred STALLION HEYWOOD

Sire HANOVER, headed list of Winning
Sires for four years.
Dam THE NEICE (dam of Nephew, La
Colona, Montana, Alarm Bells and
others) by Alarm, he by Imp. Eclipse,
second dam Jaconet (own sister to Iroquois and dam of Sir Dixon and Belvedere) by Imp.
Leamington, and so on to the Laton Barb Mare, 21st dam.

Will make the Season of 1904 at
AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.
HEYWOOD is considered by many as the best bred son of the great Hanover. Stands 15.3 hands
weighs 1100 lbs. and in markings and conformation is a likeness of his sire.

For further particulars address
F. T. HOFFMAN, San Jose, Cal.

FERNDALE STOCK FARM Stallions at Stud.

Longworth, \$25.

Sable Czar, \$25

Ringwood, \$25.

Mahomet, \$20

LONGWORTH 2:19 (Reg. No. 18452), sired by Sidney, grandsire of the champion Lou Dillon 1:58¼.
Dam Grey Dale by American Boy Jr., he by American Boy, sire of Williamson's Belmont; second
dam by Winfield Scott; third dam, So rel Pol by Sir Henry. LONGWORTH is a very high-class
horse in form and disposition; is a very dark bay or brown. He has sired Alfred D. 2:12¼, El
Moro 2:13¼, A. C. 2:15¼, Esmeralda 2:19, etc.

RINGWOOD by Sidney; dam, Alma by Dashaway, he by Belmont, son of American Boy. RING-
WOOD is a dark bay.

SABLE CZAR by Sable Wilkes, he by Guy Wilkes; dam, Olive by Whipple's Hambletonian, he
by Guy Miller, he by Hambletonian 10; second dam, Belle by Easton's David Hill, he by Black-
hawk; third dam, Lady Alma by Alma, he by Monmouth Eclipse, son of American Eclipse.
SABLE CZAR is a black horse.

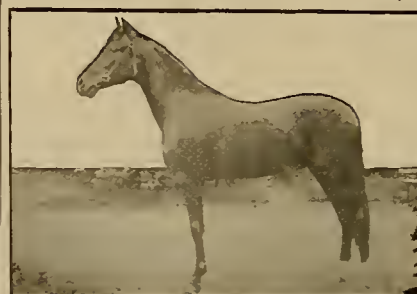
MAHOMET, color white, with bay and blue spots. His sire is Longworth, dam Sonoma Maid, said
to be by Arabian horse; second dam by Whipple's Hambletonian.

The above Stallions will make the Season of 1904, ending July 1st. Pasture \$2.50 per month.
No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes

For further particulars inquire of or correspond with

A. C. DIETZ, Prop., Santa Paula, Cal.

THE STANDARD BRED TROTting STALLION



CASSIAN

(Bay Colt foaled 1901)

By Mendocino 22607 (3) 2:19¼

(Sire of Monta Carlo 2:07¼, Idolita 2:09¼,
etc.); dam CREIDA (3) 2:18¼ by Palo
Alto 2:08¼; second dam Clarabel (dam of
3 in 2:30) by Abdallah Star; third dam
Fairy (dam of 2 in 2:30 list) by Hamble-
tonian 10.

CASSIAN is a high-class young stallion
in every particular and one of the best
bred ones ever foaled at the famous Palo
Alto Farm. He has produced blood on
both sides, and every one of his ancestors
for four generations are producers. He is
a beautiful bay in color, a splendid indi-
vidual, a fast natural trotter and has
every qualification for a sire of extreme and early speed, being good gaited, level headed and game

Season of 1904 AT AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage and the best
of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, at reasonable rates.

For further particulars address

J. G. CUICELLO, San Jose, Cal.

Or JAMES COFFIN, 132 Market Street, San Francisco.

SILVER BEE 2:27 3-4

By SILVER BOW 2:16

(Sire 2 in 2:15, 8 in 2:30)

1st dam BELLE Mc (dam of
Worthwood (1) 2:59 and Silver
Bee (2) 2:27¼) by Ensign
Goldust Jr.

2d dam LITTLE BELLE (gran-
dam of 3 in list) by Belmont
(sire of Nutwood 2:18¼ and
58 more in 2:30).

3d dam Thoroughbred Mare by
Imp. Trustee.

(RECORD MADE AT TWO YEARS OLD)

Season of 1904 at

VORDEN, SACRAMENTO CO.

FEE: \$30 FOR THE SEASON.

SILVER BEE is a handsome, well developed horse, stands 16 hands high and weighs about 1300
pounds. He is a model of symmetry, fine head and neck, short back legs and feet like iron, perfect
disposition and has great intelligence. No more perfectly gaited trotter stands for service and his
record is no measure of his speed, as he can show a 2:30 gait at any time. In his blood lines he
represents the most fashionable strains. His grand-sire Robert McGregor had that wonderful horse
Crescent 1:59½, and on his dam's side he carries the blood of the Goldust family, the most beautiful
of all trotting tribes, besides that of the sire of Nutwood, the greatest of sires. His only foal to be
trained is Glide, one of the handsomest young horses in Sacramento county, that has trotted a trial
in 2:32. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes but no
liability assumed. All bills to be settled before mares are removed. Address communications to
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HAMBLETONIAN WILKES 1679

The Only Son of the
Great Geo Wilkes
in California. . . .

SIRE OF

Phoebe Wilkes.....2:08¼
Robert L.....2:08¼
Phoebe W.....2:10¼
Rocker.....2:11

Tommy Mac.....2:11¼
Vic Schiller.....2:11¼
Arline Wilkes.....2:11¼
Sunbeam.....2:12¼

New Era.....2:13
Aeroplane.....2:16¼
Sybil S.....2:16¼
and 12 more in 2:30

Saville.....2:17¼
Grand George.....2:18¼
J. F. Hanson.....2:19¼
and 12 more in 2:30

Will Make the
Season of 1904 at

GREEN MEADOW FARM

Brokaw Road, 1-4 mile
from Santa Clara.

Terms for the Season, \$40.
for escapes or accidents. No wire fences

Usual return privileges. Good pasturage at \$4 per
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SANTA CLARA, CAL.

TELEPHONE: Suburban 15.

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Write BAKER & HAMILTON, Pacific Coast Agents, for prices.

MONTESOL

(TRIAL 2:24)

Full Brother to Lady Grannard 2:23 (trial 2:13)

MONTESOL, 6 years old, stands 15½ bands, weighs about 1135 pounds: is the best bred young McKinney stallion, combining as he does the blood of Electioneer and Nutwood with that of the greatest son of the great Alcione. He is in every respect a splendid individual and should be seen by every owner of a good mare in this State before booking elsewhere.

\$40 for the Season, with return privilege

POLE STAR

4 years old, by McKINNEY, dam MOUNTAIN HARE by Young Venture; 2d dam Rose Clark by Nigger Baby; 3d dam by imp. Trustee. Will be permitted to serve 10 approved mares at \$40 for season.

The above Stallions will stand at Alameda, Danville, Concord and Pinole.
For further information address P. FOLEY Race Track, Alameda.

SEYMOUR WILKES

REG. NO. 0232.

Race Record 2:08 1-2

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

And Sire of the Sensational Trotter Monroe 2:12½
and Joe Eviston (3) 2:22

Will make the Season of 1904 at

Lakeville, Sonoma County, Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game racehorse. No horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well-boned colts. They all look alike, and in nearly every instance are square trotters.

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird by Playmail; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1200 pounds, stands 16 bands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season \$30. \$50 TO INSURE. Mares can be shipped direct to ranch via steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to TBOB. ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street San Francisco.



Alta Vela 22449

RECORD 2:11½

SON OF THE GREAT ELECTIONEER 125

(Sire of Arlon (4) 2:07½, Sunol 2:08½, Palo Alto 2:08½, Alta Vela 2:11½, and 9 more in the 2:15 list, etc) Dam LORITA 2:18½ by Piedmont 904; second dam Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:18½, Lorida 2:18½, and dams of 6 in 2:30 list) by St. Clair; third dam Laura, dam of the sire of Occident 2:10½.

Will Make the Season, 1904---Fee \$50---Race Track, San Jose.

ALTA VELA is the Best Son of Electioneer on this Coast. Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges. Bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare. Address

HANS FRELLSON,
Race Track, San Jose, Cal.

MONTEREY 2:09 1-4

Reg. No. 31706

By SIDNEY (Grandsire of LOU DILLON 1:58½)

Dam HATTIE (also dam of MONTANA 2:16).

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1904 AT

SAN LORENZO SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, TUESDAYS. MILPITAS WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Send for card containing pedigree and full particulars. Address F. J. WILLIAMS, San Lorenzo, Cal.

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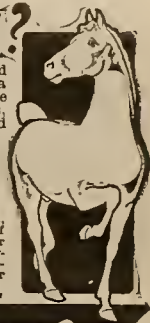
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OINTMENT.

Dr. E. H. Davenport, a prominent physician of Sheridan, Ind., writes: I have used a number of remedies for the removal of curbs, splints, thickened tendons and tissues generally, but for the last two years I have not been without Quinn's Ointment. I have tested it thoroughly at different times, and say without hesitation that it is the only reliable remedy of the kind I have ever tried. Price \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write us for circular, testimonials, etc.

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John 1911 955 South 1st St., San Jose.

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(A. K. C. S. B. 5998) by the great sire Ch. Ellwyn Astrologer from Ch. Old Hall Moon-fee \$15. Pictures and Pedigree upon application. High-class Puppies for sale.

AT STUD

CUBA OF KENWOOD
(Glenelgh Jr.—Stella)SAM'S BOW
(Plain Sam—Dolly Dee II)

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M. M. DODGE, Manager,
Bakersfield, Kern Co.,
Boarding. Pointer Puppies and well-broken
Dogs for sale.

LOU DILLON
1:58 1-2
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NEAR RACE TRACK, PLEASANTON, CAL

Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Boarding House

A. H. BERNAL, Proprietor.

AT STUD. Fee \$15

The Straightbred Llewellyn Setter

FAIRLAND DUDE

No. 77221 A. K. O. S. B.

Sire, Petrel's Count; dam, Fairy Sport. Petrel's Count by Ch. Count Gladstone IV out of Rod's Petrel; Fairy Sport by Marie's Sport out of Annie Laurie. Also straightbred Llewellyn Pups for sale. Address MRS. THOS. MURPHY, Gabilan Kennels, Hollister, Cal.

AT STUD.

Top Notch Mason's King

OWNER, W. R. WHITTIER

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COCKER SPANIELS.

AT STUD—BLACK SILK II, No. 66471. FEE \$15. Winner of 22 prizes. A sure sire of quality. JAMES HERVEY JONES, 1471 Fulton street, S. F.

IRISH TERRIERS.

BLACKTHORN IRISH TERRIER KENNELS, Central City, Colorado, P. O. Box 118, have a few colts puppies and imported brood bitches for sale. At stud, the imported winning Irishman, RED HILL TOPPER (Balmoral Bill—Dromore). Fee \$10.

FOR SALE—CAPITAL BITCH, A WINNER price \$15. First-class 8-months-old dog, good in all ways; price \$25 BRADLEY-DYNE, Satura P. O., B. C.

SCOTCH TERRIERS.

FOR SALE—8-MONTHS-OLD DOG BY CH. Loyne Ruffan, very typical; price \$20. 12-months-old dog, \$10. Smart bitch, good breeder, \$12. BRADLEY-DYNE, Satura P. O., B. C.

ST. BERNARDS.

AT STUD—ALTA CHEVALIER (CH. ALTA Bruce—Queen Empress). The only son of bla noted sire on the Coast. J. F. MAHONEY, 554 Second Avenue, San Francisco.

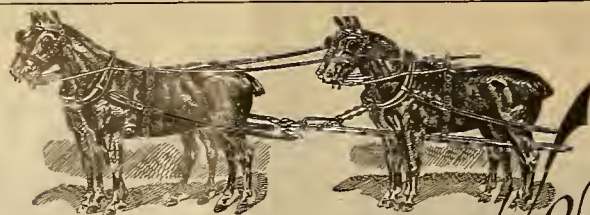
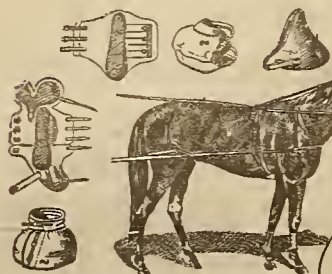
AT STUD—CHAMPION LE KINO. GRAND-est headed St. Bernard on the Coast. Fee \$20. W. WALLACE, 58 Boyce St., San Francisco.

Chronic Bronchitis and Catarrh of the Bladder
Cured in 48 Hours.

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AND HORSE BOOTS*
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EVERYTHING WON WITH U. M. C.

At Ingleside, April 10, 1904, in the Union Gun Club shoot,

39 OUT 43 CONTESTANTS USED U. M. C. SHELLS,

winning First and Second Class Medals. On the same day, at the monthly Empire Gun Club shoot, Alameda Point,

EVERY CONTESTANT USED U. M. C. SHELLS.

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E. E. DRAKE, Manager.

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A. MULLER, AGENT.

SAN FRANCISCO
CALIFORNIA

Shooting "E. C."

W. R. Crosby, First High Professional,
393 out of 400 targets.

Shooting "NEW SCHULTZE,"

R. L. Pierce, High Amateur,
386 out of 400 targets.

Shooting "NEW SCHULTZE,"

A. M. Hatcher, Second High Amateur,
384 out of 400 targets.

Mr. Crosby had one straight run of 99.

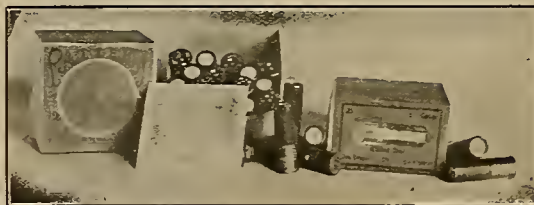
At Bristol, Tenn., April 6th and 7th.

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Loaded in C. P. W. Smokeless.
Winning Highest Average at All Shoots.

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FACTORY LOADED SHELLS.

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CALIFORNIA POWDER WORKS—Office 330 Market St., San Francisco
Manufacturers of HERCULES DYNAMITE, HERCULES GELATINE, ORAMPION
IMPROVED BLASTING, BLACK BLASTING, BLACK SPORTING
C. P. W. SMOKELESS and MILITARY SMOKELESS.

Also sell CAPS and FUSE.

322 out of 335 targets
broken with

Du PONT SMOKELESS.

At Frenchtown, N. J., April
7th and 8th, Mr. Luther
Squier won First General
Average by the above score.
He had runs of 50 and 58.

THE RECORD MAKER.

Clabrough, Golcher & Co.

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Gun Goods



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Tackle

538 MARKET STREET, S. F.

You can get these Smokeless Powders in

SELBY FACTORY... **SHELLS**
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Wm Van Rensselaer
412 Cole St
San Francisco
Calif

VOL. XLIV. No. 18
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1904.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



DEXTER PRINCE
AT 24 YEARS

EARLY CLOSING STAKES

KING COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION
SEATTLE, WASH.

September 19 to 24, 1904.

TWO OR MORE HARNESS RACES EACH DAY.

NORTHWESTERN DERBY {For 2:15 Trotters } \$1500
Two Mile DashPUGET SOUND STAKES {For 2:11 Pacers } 1500
One Mile and One-Half Dash

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 10.

CONDITIONS—Entrance fee 5 per cent of stake and 5 per cent additional from money winners, payable 2 per cent May 10 when horse must be named, and 3 per cent September 1. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of stake.

The Association reserves the right to declare off and return first payment in any stake that does not fill satisfactorily. Right reserved to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 70 per cent to first and 30 per cent to second horse.

Other than specified, rules of the National Trotting Association to govern, except hoppers not barred on pacers over three years old.

TWO CONSOLATION PURSES OF \$300 EACH.

Free Entrance will be given for non-money-winning starters in the above stakes. Derby Consolation, one mile and one-eighth dash; Puget Sound Consolation, one mile dash.

Send for Entry Blanks.

A. T. VAN DE VANTER, Sec'y and Gen'l Mgr.
P. O. Box 272, SEATTLE, WASH.EARLY CLOSING STAKES
SPOKANE
INTERSTATE FAIR

Spokane, Washington, October 3-9, 1904

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 10.

INTERSTATE FAIR STAKE
For 2:17 Pacers.....\$1200

GREATER SPOKANE STAKE
For 2:20 Trotters.....\$1200

THE BOLSTER STAKE
For 2:10 Pacers.....\$700

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE STAKE
For 2:13 Trotters.....\$700

THE KOOTENAI STAKE
For 2:25 Pacers.....\$500

THE MONTANA STAKE
For 2:30 Trotters.....\$500

THE IDAHO STAKE
For Three-Year-Old Pacers, owned in the District and Montana, Jan. 1, 1904.....\$350

THE OREGON STAKE
For Three-Year-Old Trotters, owned in the District and Montana, Jan. 1, 1904.....\$350

Two Consolation Purses of \$300

Each, with free entrance will be given to non-winning starters in the Interstate Fair Stake for 2:17 Pacers and the Greater Spokane Stake for 2:20 Trotters, on condition that there are eight or more starters in each of the above stakes. Mile heats, 2 in 3, money divided 70, 20 and 10 per cent of purse.

CONDITIONS.

Entrance fee 5 per cent of stake and 5 per cent additional from money winners, payable 2 per cent May 10th, when horse must be named, and 3 per cent September 1st. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of stake; no stake to be worth either more or less than sums guaranteed above. Mile heats, best three in five, except the Idaho Stake for three-year-old pacers and the Oregon Stake for three-year-old trotters, which shall be mile heats, best two in three. No race longer than five heats. Money to be paid in accordance with summary at the end of the fifth heat. Right to transfer or substitute entry in all stakes open to August 1st to horses eligible May 10th. The management reserves the right to declare off and return first payment on any stake that does not fill satisfactorily. Right reserved to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 70 per cent to first and 30 per cent to second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money. Two horses belonging to one stable may be entered in one stake and be held for the entry of the horse that starts. But one entry fee will be required if neither starts. Other than specified, rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this Fair is a member, to govern, except hoppers not barred on pacers over three years old.

HOWELL W. PEEL,
PRESIDENT.ROBT. H. COSGROVE, Secy,
MOHAWK BLOCK, SPOKANE, WASH.

PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

TOURISTS and TRAVELERS will, now, with difficulty recognize the famous COURT into which for twenty-five years carriages have driven. This space of over a quarter of an acre has recently, by the addition of very handsome furniture, rugs, chandeliers and tropical plants, been converted into a lounging room—the FINEST IN THE WORLD.

The EMPIRE PARLOR—the PALM ROOM, furnished in Cerise, with Billiard and Pool tables for the ladies—the LOUIS XV PARLOR the LADIES WRITING ROOM and numerous other modern improvements, together with the unexcelled Cuisine and the Most Convenient Location in the City—all add much to the ever increasing popularity of this most famous HOTEL.

MANHATTAN
STOCK FOODAwarded Gold Medal
At California State
Fair 1892.

Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition.

Manhattan Food Co

1253 Folsom St., San Francisco

Ask your grocers or dealers for it.

RED BALL BRAND.

Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion.

C. P. KERTELL, Manager

EARLY CLOSING STAKES

Oregon State Fair

SALEM, Sept. 12 to 17, 1904.

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 10

Greater Salem Stake, for 2:15 pacers, 3 in 5... \$2000

Lewis and Clark Stake, for 2:17 trotters, 3 in 5... 2000

Capital City Stake, for 2:12 trotters, 2 in 3.... 1000

Rural Spirit Stake, for 2:11 pacers, 2 in 3..... 1000

Webfoot Stake, for three-year-old trotters, owned in the district and Montana January 1, 1904..... 500

Inland Empire Stake, for three year-old pacers, owned in the district and Montana, Jan. 1, 1904.... 500

CONDITIONS—Entrance fee 5 per cent of stake and 5 per cent additional from money winners, payable 2 per cent May 10th, when horse must be named, and 3 per cent September 1st. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of stake. Horses not winning a heat in three shall not start in the fourth heat, except in a field of eight or more starters, then they must win a heat in four or go to the barn. Horses so ruled out shall have a right to a share of the stake according to their rank at the close of the last heat. Right to transfer or substitute entry in the Capital City and Rural Spirit stakes open to August 1st to horses eligible May 10th. The Board reserves the right to declare off and return first payment in any stake that does not fill satisfactorily. Right reserved to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 70 per cent to first and 30 per cent to second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money. Other than specified, rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this association is a member, to govern except hoppers not barred on pacers over three years old.

TWO CONSOLATION PURSES OF \$500 EACH.

Free entrance will be given to non-winning starters in the Greater Salem stake for 2:15 pacers and the Lewis and Clark stake for 2:17 trotters, mile heats, 2 in 3

W. H. DOWNING, Pres.

WYLLIE A. MOORES, Sec'y,
Salem, Oregon

CAMPBELL'S

EMOLLIO
IODOFORM

GALL CURE



FOR GALL BACKS and SHOULDERS, CRUPPE SORES and SADDLE GALLS there is none superior.

The horse CAN BE WORKED AS USUAL FOR BARBED WIRE CUTS, CALKS, SCRATCHES, BLOOD POISONED SORES and ABRASIONS OF THE SKIN. It has no equal.

It is very adhesive and easily applied to a watery as well as a dry sore.

Its use will absolutely prevent BLOOD POISONING. In this respect there is no Gall Cure offered which can justly even claim to be a competitor. We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merit for success, and notwithstanding the fact that comparatively little has been done in the way of advertising the sales of 1900 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate sales of Gall Cure preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its MERITS, and from it we feel justified in saying that it is THE GALL CURE OF THE 20TH CENTURY.

It is a quick and sure cure for those troublesome skin cracks under the feet which injure and often lay up race horses.

All Trainers Should Have It in Their Stables

PRICE:—3 OZ. BOX, 25c; 1 LB. BOX, \$1.00.

Read our "ad." on Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy in next issue of this paper.

JAS. B. CAMPBELL & CO., Mfrs., 412 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Sold by all Dealers in Harness and Tack Goods. If not in stock ask them to write any Jobber for it

RED CROSS
WINDMILL

Dealers in PUMPS for Hand, Windmill, Irrigating, Spraying, Whitewashing, Road Sprinkling, Ship, Power and Air Purposes, Steam and Belt Pumps.

Pumps for any conceivable use. WINDMILLS, TANKS, HORSE POWERS Iron Pipe, Pipe Fittings, Brass Goods, Hose, Gasoline Engines, 1/2, 3, 5, 8, 12 Horse Power. Send for Complete Catalogue—Mailed Free.

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SINGMASTER & SONS, OF KEOTA, IOWA.

BREEDERS AND IMPORTERS OF

PERCHERONS, SHIRES, BELGIAN AND FRENCH COACH HORSES

Have a Branch Barn at

63 North San Pedro Street, San Jose, Cal.

High-class stock always on hand. It will pay to call and inspect stock if you are in need of a good stallion

C. O. STANTON, San Jose Manager



SPRINGTIME

tarrhal fever and all infectious germ disease.

Craft's Distemper & Cough Cure is the only remedy sold on a cash refund guarantee to cure all these ailments. 50c a bottle, \$4.50 per dozen. Large or breeder's size \$1 per bottle. Booklet "The Horse" free on request. At druggists, or prepaid direct from

Wells Medicine Co. Chemists and Germologists 13 3d st, Lafayette, Ind

Is the trying period on horses. That's the time when horses suffer most from coughs, colds, distempers, influenza, pinkeys, ca-

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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Terms—One Year \$3, Six Months \$1.75, Three Months \$1
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.
Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, April 30, 1904.

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTER BRED.

ALTA VELA 2:11½	Hans Frelson, San Jose
ARNER 3:1300	C. A. Brannin, San Lorenz
BAYSWATER WILKES 2:25¼	S. H. Hoy, Winters
BONNIE DIRECT 2:05¼	C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
BONNIE STEINWAY	C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
CASSIAN	J. G. Cuccello, San Jose
CHARLES DERBY 2:20	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
CORONADO 2:18¼	W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
DICTATUS MEDIUM 3:249	R. P. Latbrop, Hollister
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES 1679	R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
HIGHLAND (trial 2:12)	Ted Hayes, San Mateo
I DIRECT 2:18¼	Prof. H. B. Freeman, Sacramento
KINNEY LOU 2:07¼	Budd Doble, San Jose
LECCO 2:09¼	Ed Mills, Pleasanton
LIMONERO	J. H. Williams, University, Cal
LONGWORTH 2:19	A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
MAHOMET	A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
MONTEREY 2:09¼	P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
MONTESOL	P. Foley, Alameda
NEAREST 2:23¼	T. W. Barstow, San Jose
NEBERT 2:12¼	Geo. W. Ford, Santa Ana
NUSHAGAK 2:5939	Alex Brown, Walnut Grove
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16¼	Martin Carter, Irvington
PETIGRU 2:10¼	W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
POLE STAR	P. Foley, Alameda
PRINCE ANSEL 2:20¼	Alex Brown, Walnut Grove
RINGWOOD	A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
SABLE CZAR	A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
SEARCHLIGHT 2:33¼	Ed Mills, Pleasanton
SEYMOUR WILKES	Thos. Roche, Lakeville
SIDNEY DILLON 2:157	Frank Turner, Santa Rosa
SILVER BEE 2:37¼	McKinnon & Green, Vorden
SILVER COIN 2:11¼	W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
SILVER MOON	James E. Berryman, Pleasanton
STAM B. 2:11¼	Samuel Gamble, Pleasanton

THOROUGHBRED.

HEYWOOD.....F. T. Hoffman, San Jose

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS.....The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

THE CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT, which a few weeks ago looked like a rather sickly plant, has revived and started growing and now promises to assume quite respectable proportions by the time harness racing actually begins in July. Five weeks are already assured with better and larger purses than for some time past and two additional weeks may be added. This refers only to the main circuit where the purses range from \$500 to \$2000. There will be several minor meetings at which \$300 purses will be given and much good racing held. The line of march which the harness horse owners will take up has been arranged as follows: Pleasanton will open with four days' racing July 27th, during which over \$6000 will be distributed among the winners. The Breeders Association will take the next week, which is the first week in August, and the meeting will be held at the San Jose track. Over \$13,700 is to be contested for at this meeting and among the important events will be the \$2000 stake for 2:24 class trotters, the \$1500 stake for 2:20 class pacers, and the two three-year-old divisions of the Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 1. Over \$2000 is to be contested for by the trotters in this stake and \$1250 by the pacers. Big fields are probable in both contests. The second week in August has been taken by the Vallejo meeting and over \$6000 is offered for three days' racing. Entries to these stakes have not yet closed but there is no doubt but the same generous treatment will be accorded Vallejo as has been given the Pleasanton and the Breeders associations. The week following Vallejo has not been claimed as yet, but is open for either Santa Rosa or Woodland. It is probable that the former town will take this date and ask the Breeders Association to hold a second meeting there. If this is done there will be an additional \$12,000 to distribute among the winning owners of trotters and pacers as the Breeders will duplicate their San Jose program with the exception of the Futurity events, and in their places good purses will be offered for two and three-year-olds. The State Agricultural Society

directors will meet to-day at Sacramento to fix dates for the State Fair and will probably select the two weeks beginning August 22nd, and ending September 3d. The harness horses will be well provided for and purses aggregating about \$15,000 offered them. This will make a total (provided the Santa Rosa meeting is given) of over \$50,000 in purses and stakes to be trotted for on the California circuit this year not counting Salinas, Hollister, Hanford, Tulare, Fresno, or Los Angeles, and the probability is that the usual meetings will be held at all those places. If the State Fair closes September 3d, this will give the horsemen ample time to ship north for the two big meetings in Oregon and Washington which open with the State Fair meeting at Salem, September 12th and continue until along in October with meetings at Seattle, Spokane, North Yakima and other places, winding up at Boise, Idaho, in the latter part of October. There will be considerable over \$100,000 in stakes and purses for trotters and pacers to compete for on the Pacific Coast this year.

A GOOD THING for the breeders and owners of harness horses on this coast would be the organization of a Pacific Coast Circuit of harness racing extending over California, Oregon and Washington. The meetings should be principally for harness horses and no association be a member of the circuit that could not hang up at least \$10,000 in the aggregate for a program of twelve or fifteen races. The circuit should start in at Los Angeles early in July, moving thence through the principal towns in California where mile tracks are kept in shape and ending as far as California is concerned at the State Fair at Sacramento. At the close of this fair a special train could convey the horses, cattle and other exhibits direct to Salem, to the Oregon State Fair, and from there the circuit could take in Portland, Seattle, Spokane and other large towns in the northwest. Such a circuit could be easily and amicably arranged as the climate of California would permit racing to be started early here and eight or ten meetings given before the Oregon racing began. The circuit could be arranged something like this: Los Angeles, Fresno, Stockton, Pleasanton, San Jose, San Francisco, Woodland, California State Fair. Doubtless purses and stakes aggregating \$100,000 could be given at these eight meetings, and as much more would be hung up by the associations in Oregon and Washington. Such a circuit would, if properly conducted, be worth a great deal to the horse breeding interests of this coast.

GRADING WILL BE STARTED immediately on the new speed track and athletic grounds in Golden Gate Park. The surveys are made and the stakes set and all the plans will be complete by tonight so that the work will be begun on Monday. The Park Commissioners have agreed to start the work as soon as \$10,000 is paid into the Park treasury which will doubtless be done to-day, as that amount and more has already been subscribed. Nearly \$10,000 more is yet to be subscribed to complete the necessary \$25,000. Park Commissioner A. B. Spreckels, who is one of the prime movers in the scheme of building the proposed track and grounds will soon leave for a trip East to be absent several weeks and desired to see work begun before he left, so arrangements were made by the Commission to start work as soon as the sum of \$10,000 was paid into the Park treasury by the Amateur Athletic and Driving Association. Every branch of athletics to be benefited by the public pleasure ground now has its members actively at work. Meetings of cyclists, polo men and school athletes have been called for the special purpose of inciting interest and gaining workers to raise the \$10,000 as yet unpledged and the united efforts should soon accomplish that end. Subscriptions can be left at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and it is hoped that every horseman will contribute to the project.

SALEM AND SPOKANE ENTRIES will close May 10th and all California horses that will race on this Coast and are considered good enough to win in their classes this year, should be entered at these meetings. The California circuit of big purses will and at the Sacramento State Fair in all probability and horsemen who like to race for good sized stakes can then ship to Salem in time to start at the Oregon State Fair and then take in the rest of the Northern Circuit. The Oregon State Fair has offered larger purses than any association on the Coast thus far. There are two of \$2000 each, one for trotters and the other for pacers, besides several of \$1000 and \$500 each, and the Spokane meeting also gives generous purses. Entries to these two meetings will close May 10th. If you expect to race up north this year, don't forget the date.

Death of Daly 5341.

The stallion Daly 2:15 that for many years has been the premier at Rosa Dale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, died suddenly there on Tuesday last, aged twenty-one years. The old horse seemed in good health, but on being led out from the barn, reared and fell, death being probably due to the bursting of a blood vessel. Daly was bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm by the late Senator Stanford and was by Gen. Banton, out of Dolly (dam of Dolly Dillon 2:06½) by Electioneer, second dam the famous old long distance race mare Lady Dooley 2:31¼ (four mile record 11:05) by Black Hawk 767, third dam the Hedgema whose pedigree is untraced. Daly's record of 2:22½ is recognized by the Register Association, but his mile in 2:15, made at Stockton in 1892 was rejected along with the records made by many others because some of the technical



DALY 2:15

rules of the National Association were not complied with by the Stockton member. That he trotted the mile fairly in 2:15 however, has never been disputed or doubted. Daly has been at the head of the stallions of Rose Dale Stock Farm for many years, and although quite successful in the stud has not left a large list of performers as Rose Dale farm has not regularly trained and raced its stock. Up to the close of 1903, the Year Book gives Daly credit for the following trotters: Bonner N. B. 2:17, Clatawa 2:21, Favor 2:21½, Bertha R. 2:22½, Julia G. 2:23½, Digitalis 2:25½, Daly Moor 2:25½ and Twilight 2:30. His son Bonner N. B. is the sire of Phil N. 2:21, and Oregon Sunshine 2:16½ and his son Clatawa is the sire of Hiac 2:27½. Daly produced many large handsome horses that have been used as road and carriage horses and not trained for track purposes.

Readville Entries.

The New England Trotting Horse Breeders Association has received a big list of entries for its Grand Circuit meeting, among them the California horses being quite numerous.

In the Blue Hill, \$5000 for trotters of the first class, twenty-four horses have been nominated. Those bred in California are Black Thorne, by Hawthorne, and Lita by McKinney, both named by East View Farm; John Caldwell by Strathway, named by John C. Kirkpatrick; Lisonjero by Dexter Prince, named by Thos. Adkins, and Stanley Dillon by Sidney Dillon, nominated by J. H. Brown of Detroit, Michigan.

The \$15,000 stake for 2:10 class trotters, known as The Massachusetts has received sixteen nominations. In this stake the horse need not be named until August 8th. J. R. Albertson has taken a nomination for George G. 2:12½, and East View Farm has one for either Judge Greena 2:10½, Consuela S. 2:12½, or Aristo 2:17½.

The Ponkapog, \$3,000 for trotters of the 2:14 class, received 26 entries. Among them are Aristo by Nushagak, Direct View by Direct, Leonora by Mendocino, and Sweet Marie by McKinney.

The Tyro is a race for three-year-old trotters of the 2:25 class. Twenty-three colts and fillies have been named for this event. Those from California are the fast colt California Cresceus by Mendocino out of a mare by Boodle that is in the Salisbury string. Lucretia by Nazote out of Lucyneer by Electioneer, owned by Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick and the filly Princess Athel by Directum Kelly in the East View Farm string.

Nineteen pacers eligible to the 2:24 class have been named in the Norfolk \$5000 stake. No California stable is represented in this stake. The only California had pacer entered is China Maid by McKinney, and she has been credited with a trial mile in 2:05½. All in all, the California horses show up well in the entries and though the quantity may not be as great as last year, the quality is fully as high if not higher. The horses bred in this State will make a good showing on the Grand Circuit this year.

JOTTINGS.

STAM B. WILL NOT GO TO OREGON on the first of May, as announced in these columns last week, nor will he go on June 1st, as advertised, or on any other date thereafter unless his present owners dispose of him to parties who wish to take him there. Mistakes often occur in newspapers for which no valid excuse can be offered and the announcement that Stam B. would be taken to Oregon in May is one of them. Sam Gamble had advertised that Stam B. would make the season at Pleasanton until June 1st, and the advertisement was printed in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and also in the Portland Rural Spirit. How I got the date moved forward a month is one of those things that cannot be explained, but I did that very thing, in last week's issue of the "Breeder". It was one of those unfortunate occurrences which sometimes happens when one wants to do a person a little favor but works him an injury instead. In a letter to me dated April 24th, after calling my attention to the error and making a mild protest, Mr. Gamble says:

"I would have received a much larger number of mares for Stam B. this season, only I unfortunately spread broadcast the information that Stam B. would serve mares the season of 1904 at Pleasanton, Cal., up to June 1st—after that date he would finish the season or year at Salem, Oregon, and you have it so in your journal in my advertisement. How such an error that I was to depart with Stam B. on May 1st was made is beyond me, and will work a hardship on me financially. Your error will cause many that intended to use Stam B. to change their minds and breed elsewhere. Now, I wish to announce that the idea of taking Stam B. to Oregon this or any other season (unless sold) is abandoned. This you can announce: That Stam B. will remain at Pleasanton until August 1, 1904, and all engagements at Oregon are now cancelled. It is impossible for me to do justice to Stam B.'s patrons by leaving here for Oregon on June 1, 1904."

This announcement that Stam B. will remain in California all the season of 1904 will be good news to many breeders. From the time he made his memorable campaign as a three-year-old in this State in 1895, down to the present, Stam B. has had a warm place in the heart of every man that admires a game race horse and a handsome trotter. As a sire he is just beginning to receive the recognition that is due him, and now that some of the best mares in the State are being mated with him, and his get showing such great speed, his future as one of the great producing sires is assured. The decision of Mr. Gamble to keep him in California the remainder of the season is a gain to this State, but a decided loss to the breeders of Oregon.

The Santa Rosa people have addressed a letter to the Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association in which they propose to renew their offer to pay the association a bonus of \$1250 to hold a meeting at the Santa Rosa track this year, but they make the proviso that the meeting be held before the Pleasanton meeting. This proposition the Breeders cannot accept as it would necessitate an entire rearrangement of that part of the circuit already fixed. Pleasanton was the first place to announce a meeting and stated that it would open the circuit. This was proper as there are more horses working at the Pleasanton track than at any other place in California, and by opening the circuit there much would be saved in shipping expenses to the horsemen. When the Breeders accepted the offer of the San Jose people to hold their meeting there the announcement was made that it would follow the Pleasanton meeting, the shipment being only about thirty miles and very convenient. Then Vallejo claimed the following week and announced a good list of stakes to close on May 16th. If Santa Rosa would accept the week following Vallejo there would be general satisfaction among the horse owners as the shipment from Vallejo to Santa Rosa is a short and convenient one. To reverse the order and put Santa Rosa first on the circuit would make a very inconvenient circuit. It would necessitate the horsemen making a long trip from Pleasanton, San Jose and all southern points, and then back again to those places. There could not be more than one-half as many entries obtained for a meeting to open the circuit at Santa Rosa as there could be for one to come in after the Vallejo meeting, as the horse owners consider their expenses heavy enough as it is, without paying for traveling twice over a line when a properly arranged circuit will only require shipment but one way. I hope the Santa Rosa people and the Breeders Association can agree upon a meeting there after the Vallejo meeting. There are so many good horses in California this season that the racing is bound to be more interesting and the attendance larger as the circuit progresses. After the State Fair many stables

will go north to Oregon and Washington, and all the California meetings held before the State Fair are certain of big entry lists and good fields of starters. The Breeders have held some good meetings at Santa Rosa, but all their previous efforts can be eclipsed this year if a meeting is held there, and I hope the citizens of the City of Roses will agree to accept the dates that will put that good town on the circuit this year in the most convenient place for all concerned, which is following the Vallejo meeting and before the State Fair.

It would be a good idea for the horsemen who have entered at Pleasanton and San Jose, and who propose to race at Vallejo and other meetings to be given in California this year, to get together at Pleasanton before or during the week of the meeting there and arrange with the railroad company to carry their horses through the circuit. A well known horseman who raced all through the East and in California, but retired some time ago from the racing business, remarked to me the other day: "The horsemen of California have less sense than anybody when it comes to paying freights and fares on railroads. The poorest theatrical company that ever went on a barn storming trip through the country, if it has no more than a half dozen members, gets special rates on the railroads, at the hotels, from the draymen and from everybody to whom they have to pay money. The horsemen on the other hand pay full price for everything. Fifty or sixty trainers start out every year here in California with two or three hundred head of horses and all the necessary appurtenances that go to make up their outfits, and pay full price for everything in every town from the time the circuit opens until it closes. Their cars are attached to passenger, or freight trains just as it suits the pleasure of the company and they are often compelled to lay by for hours in the broiling hot sun at stations waiting to make connections." This is all too true. It behooves the horsemen to get together this year and see what can be done in regard to getting a special rate that will take them through the circuit at a reasonable rate and make the runs between towns giving meetings in quick time. The matter is worth taking up and talking over at least, and I suggest that the horsemen now at Pleasanton effect an organization and send some one to the railroad company to see what can be done in the matter.

A report comes from Cleveland that the Diablo pacer Sir Albert S. 2:03½ is going sound and that "Doc" Tanner believes he will stand the season's preparation. If this report is true, the present condition of this whirlwind pacer is doubtless due more than anything else to the year's rest he has had. It is well known that he had a bowed tendon and was fired for it, but the "rest cure" has evidently done as much or more to restore his leg to a well condition than all the treatment it received. If more horsemen would give their lame horses time to recover from their ailments they could race them longer. The firing iron is intelligently and properly used by many veterinarians, but the work goes for naught in a great many instances, because the trainers expect the iron to do it all and leave nothing to nature. Many horses are discarded and sold out of training stables on account of lameness that come out after a year's rest and race well and sound. Nature will do much to restore soundness and health if given a chance. Since Mr. Billings purchased Sir Albert S. the Diablo gelding has not been asked to put any severe strain upon his tendons, and they have gradually acquired a good, healthy condition. It is to be hoped that the California horse will be able to lower his record, as all competent judges believe that he can pace closer to two minutes when just right.

New Members of Great Broodmare List.

Twelve California bred mares with records were added to the Table of Great Broodmares by the compilers of the Year Book this year and their names appear for the first time in that table in Volume 19, recently issued. A great broodmare is one that has produced (1) two or more trotters with records of 2:30 or better, or two or more pacers with records of 2:25 or better, or one 2:30 trotter and one 2:25 pacer; (2) one 2:30 trotter or one 2:25 pacer and another son or daughter that has sired or produced a 2:30 trotter or a 2:25 pacer. The California bred mares with records whose names were added to this list during the past year are the following:

Economy 2:30, bay mare by Echo 2:37½, dam Lady Berkey by Muldoon. She is the dam of the pacers Capt. Derby 2:18½ and Economizer 2:17½, both by Chas. Derby 2:20, and of the trotter Extravagant 2:28½ by Woodnut 2:16½.

Ellen Mayhew 2:22, black mare by Director 2:17, dam Lady Ernest by Speculation, is the dam of Lord

Harford 2:23½ and Oro Wilkes 2:11. The last named is the sire of seven trotters and three pacers in the list.

Grace Lee 2:29½, bay mare by Electioneer, dam Addie Lee (dam of Adair 2:17½) by Culver's Black Hawk, is the dam of John Hervey 2:29½ and St. Valiant Vincent 2:24½, both by St. Vincent. Grace Lee is also the dam of Lee Vincent, sire of Florine D. 2:23½.

Gracie S. 2:22, chestnut mare by Speculation, dam Jeony (dam of Hulda 2:08½) by Bull Pup, added a new one to her list this year in the pacer Belle Dawson 2:16½ by Cupid 2:18. Gracie S. was already the dam of Dione 2:07½ by Eros.

Helena 2:11½ by Electioneer, dam Lady Ellen 2:29½ (dam of Elleneer 2:28½) by Carr's Mambrino, is the dam of Dobbelt 2:22½ by Wildnut and also of Wild Nutting 2:11½ by Wildnut.

High Tide 2:17½, black mare, pacer, by Albert W. 2:20, dam by Algona, is the dam of Chippewa 2:28½ by Trevelian and Little Tide 2:21 by Alfred G.

Leoa Holly 2:18½, roan mare by Director, dam Steinola (dam of Leta May 2:23½) by Steinway, is the dam of the pacer Dewey 2:16½ and the trotter Leonardo 2:22½, both by Bellioi.

Lilliao Wilkes 2:17½, brown mare by Guy Wilkes 2:15½, dam Flora (dam of Joe Artburton 2:20½) said to be by Laogford, is the dam of Guy Thistle 2:18½, a pacer by Thistle, and of Lilly Straoger 2:22, a trotter by Straoger.

Liska 2:28½, bay mare by Electioneer, dam Lizzie (dam of Ah There 2:18½) by Wildidle, is the dam of Liso 2:23½ by Dexter Prince, and Lunda 2:18½ by Norris, both trotters.

Lulu 2:20½ bay mare by Christmas S., dam Haywards Belle by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, is the dam of Dacy 2:17½ and Lady Direct 2:15½, both pacers by Direct.

Maud W. W. 2:23½, black mare by Gen. Reno, dam said to be by Bidwell's Rattler, is the dam of Maud Patchen 2:19½ by Idaho Patchen and is also the dam of The Silver Belle by Silver Bow, dam of Zombowette 2:18 by Zombro 2:11.

Moonstone 2:28½, bay mare by Sultan 2:24, dam Montana Maid by Geo. Wilkes, is the dam of Coupon 2:29½ by The Bondsman and of San Meto 2:13½ by Simmons, both trotters.

Good Matinee Racing at Los Angeles.

In spite of a cold, raw wind that blew through the stretch and made fast trotting very difficult in the last quarter, there was excellent racing at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, on Saturday last, when the Driving Club of that city gave a matinee before a good attendance. The program provided for several harness races, a polo pony race, and a match game of polo between picked teams from the Los Angeles Polo Club. The winner of the free-for-all pace was the hay gelding Toughnut by Neernut, and the 2:20 pace went to Cavalier by Welcome. The summaries of the events follow:

First race, free for all pace.
Toughnut, b g.....(Dr. C. W. Bryson) 1 1
Mionight, blk h.....(W. M. Barte) 2 2
Billy K, b g.....(R. V. Cooke) 3 3
Wood B., cb g.....(J. W. Spooner) 4 4
Time—2:16¼, 2:17.

Second race, Polo Pony Handicap, five furlongs.
Chamate, blk g, R. L. Bettner, won; Miss Murphy, br m, M. G. Burmester, second; Crescent, s g, B. N. Smith, Jr., third. Time 1:07½. Sea Foam, gr g, E. L. Hildebrand; Roddy, s g, B. Weiss, and Lady of Quality, s m, H. Weiss, also ran.

Third race, 2:20 pace.
Cavalier, br g.....(R. A. Smith) 1 1
El Mont, b g.....(E. J. Delorey) 3 2
Geo. B, b g.....(Dr. C. W. Bryson) 2 5
Glen, cb g.....(G. A. Pounder) 4 3
Rondow, b g.....(J. H. Snowden) 5 4
Time—2:17, 2:21.

Fourth race, novelty three-minute event, won by W. L. Keller with Clay; Time 2:58. W. H. Berry with Briny K second, 2:57½; Dr. J. A. Edmonds with Bobs third, 2:57½. E. Deffebach, Maudie, 2:54½; Dr. William Dodge, Jimmie D, 2:50; Godfrey Fritz, Gen. Boodle, 2:50½; C. G. Willis, Zenit, 3:13; K. V. Redpath, Lord Lovell, 3:08; William Garland, Black Arrow, 3:13; R. C. McCormick, Klondyke Wonder, 3:14; W. W. R. Glasscock, Grey Bess, 2:56, also drove.

Fifth race, 2:20 pace.
Willie Jib, b g.....(W. H. Berry) 5 1 1
Rive side Wood, blk g.....(E. B. Michel) 1 2 2
Nell, b m.....(J. W. Snowden) 2 4 4
Roy K., b g.....(C. G. Willis) 3 5 3
Robinson, br g.....(Walter Bordwell) 4 3 5
Charlie Dunn, cb g.....(H. J. Myers) 6 6 6
Time—2:25, 2:21½, 2:24.

A match game of polo was played between picked teams from the Los Angeles Polo Club reinforced by Mr. M. E. Flowers of Riverside. Flowers and H. Weiss defeated Dr. Edmonds, Bernie and T. Weiss by 6 goals to 2. The feature of the polo was the splendid black pony ridden by H. Weiss. It was always on top of the play, turned like a shot and was very quick to respond in the scrambles after the ball.

Kenney, the Bikeman, agent for the McMurray sulkies and carts, reports that he sold this week to E. A. Service of Chico a No. 15 and to I. W. Peterson of Santa Rosa a No. 20. He has sold over a dozen McMurray carts within the last week.

Horse Show at Burlingame!

The Horse Show Association of the Pacific Coast held an open air show for the benefit of Armitage Orphanage last Saturday. The show was given under the auspices of the Burlingame Country Club, and was held at Mr. F. J. Carolan's beautiful Crossways Farm, and largely attended. The judges during the day were Lawrence McCreery, W. S. Hobart, E. D. Beylard and Francis T. Underhill. When a judge had a horse entered he did not participate in the judging of that class.

Richard Graham, the veteran ringmaster, was in his accustomed place and assisted materially in making the affair a success.

The polo field proved an ideal spot for the show, although it must have given the players who were among the spectators many pangs to see the turf of which they are so proud cut up. The summary:

Best pair roadsters—A. L. McKendry's Bill Ashe and Tick Benton.

Best mare or gelding over 14.3 hands and under 15.2—J. S. Tobin's Shadow first, E. D. Beylard's Beppo second, Baywood Farm's Echo third.

Best pair not exceeding 15.2 hands—Baywood Farm's Eminence and Excellence first, F. J. Carolan's Prince Charming and Chieftain second, H. T. Scott's Castor and Pollux third.

Best mare or gelding under 14.3 hands—F. J. Carolan's Beau Brummel first, Miss J. Reid's Lallah Rookh second, Paul Clagstone's Sister third.

Best pair over 14.3 hands and under 15.2—F. J. Carolan's Pastime and Pleasure first, E. D. Beylard's Beppo and Jacko second, Baywood Farm's Doricourt and Echo third.

Best pair over 14 hands (ladies to drive)—F. J. Carolan's Pastime and Pleasure, driven by Miss Howard, first; E. D. Beylard's Beppo and Jacko, driven by Miss Reid, second; J. S. Tobin's Shadow and Sunshine, driven by Mrs. J. S. Tobin, third.

Best mare or gelding over 14.3 hands—E. D. Beylard's Tommy Tompkins first, Baywood Farm's Padre second.

Best pony over 13.2 hands and under 14.3—F. J. Carolan's Silver Tips first, Baywood Farm's Pasco second, Miss Whittell's Gaddy third.

Best mare or gelding over 14 hands driven by a lady—Miss J. A. Crocker's Digore, driven by owner, first; F. J. Carolan's Silver Tips, driven by Miss Kirk, second; E. D. Beylard's Jacko, driven by Miss Reid, third.

Ladies' saddle horse—F. J. Carolan's Madrone, ridden by Miss Catherine Barney, first; Miss J. Reid's Lallah Rookh, ridden by owner, second; Paul Clagstone's Sister, ridden by Miss Kirk, third.

Best mare or gelding over 15.2 hands—Henry A. Butters' Commander first, E. D. Beylard's Tommy Tompkins second, F. J. Carolan's Prince Charming third.

Heavyweight polo pony—W. S. Hohart's Quail first, F. J. Carolan's Beau Brummel second, F. J. Carolan's Rascal third.

Lightweight polo pony—W. S. Hobart's Palmyra first, R. M. Tobin's Pet second, P. D. Martin's Jack third.

Ladies' saddle horse over 14 hands—E. D. Beylard's Tommy Tompkins, ridden by Miss Reid, first; F. J. Carolan's Sporting Duchess, ridden by Miss Kirk, second.

Tandems—F. J. Carolan's Silver Tips and Pleasure first, Baywood Farm's Chum and Pasco second.

Hunters shown over five-foot jump—F. J. Carolan's Qui Dado, ridden by Charles Richardson, first; San Mateo County Hunt's The Bell mare, ridden by Huntsman Jerry Keating, second; F. J. Carolan's Scarborough, ridden by Mr. Carolan, third.

Four-in hands shown to park brake—Henry A. Butters' Commander, Edward VII., Captain Jinks and Ginger first, F. J. Carolan's Truth, Treason, Rhyme and Reason second.

A Great Mare to be Sold.

At the next auction sale of harness horses to be held in this city at the Occidental Horse Exchange, by William G. Layng, the mare Maud Fowler 2:21½ by Anteeo, dam Evelyn by Nutwood, is to be offered for sale by her owner, S. B. Wright of Santa Rosa. Maud Fowler is the dam of Sonoma Girl, the fast trotting mare which Mr. J. D. Springer of Pleasanton recently purchased from Ed Mills, and which is expected to be one of the great green ones of 1904, having already trotted a quarter in 30 seconds. Mr. Wright bred Sonoma Girl and sold her to a Mr. Ames of Sebastopol, Sonoma county, who in turn sold her to Judge Dougherty, who had her developed. It has been stated that Judge Dougherty was the breeder of Sonoma Girl, but this is not so as Mr. Wright is the breeder of this very promising mare. Maud Fowler has a foal at her side now by Sidney Dillon,

sire of the champion of all trotters, that will be sold; also a two-year-old full sister to Sonoma Girl by Lynwood W. Mr. Wright will also sell at the same time Hattie, half sister to Robin with a Lynwood W. filly at foot; also a four-year-old filly by the same horse out of Juanita Skinner. This filly is a full sister to the gelding Mart Rollins is training at the Santa Rosa track that is considered a very promising horse.

The mare Maud Fowler with a Sidney Dillon foal should be snapped up at this sale by some enterprising breeder. Sonoma Girl will make a record below 2:10 this year, harring accidents, and Maud Fowler will be recognized as one of the great brood mares. She is by Anteeo, a great son of Electioneer, and her dam Evelyn by Nutwood has produced Rohlet 2:12, Tretam 2:19 and Maud Fowler 2:21½. From such a mare as the dam of Sonoma Girl, Sidney Dillon should get a great one.

Aristo Will Go East.

Monroe Salisbury added another trotter to his string last week when he purchased for East View Stock Farm the handsome big trotter Aristo 2:17½ by Nushagak. Mr. Alex. Brown of Walnut Grove Stock Farm, who bred Aristo, set the price on him at \$10,000, fully intending to race him unless he was sold at that figure, and entered him at Buffalo and other places in the East. Mr. Salisbury and Charles De Ryder have been watching the horse work at Pleasanton, and when Charles Spencer stepped him a mile in 2:12½ a week ago last Saturday, with the last half in 1:03½, according to Mr. De Ryder's watch, negotiations were opened with Mr. Brown and the result is that Aristo is now a member of the Salisbury string and will go East with the others on Monday next.

Aristo is now five years old and one of the best gaited and fastest trotters ever trained at Pleasanton. He was trained as a three-year-old in 1902 and started in two races, the Occident and Stanford stakes, both of which he won as he pleased, although he was such a sick colt three weeks before that Mr. Brown almost despaired of starting him.

He is a grandly bred horse, as the following pedigree will show:

ARISTO 2:17 1-2	Nushagak...	Sable Wilkes.....	George Wilkes
		(Sable by The Moor	
		Director	
	Fidella.....	Mare by Blackbird 402	
2:17 1-2	Langton.....	Alfred 2:25	
		Laura by Electioneer	
	Nosegay.....	Nephew 1230	
2:17 1-2	Wildbud.....	Wildflower by Electioneer	

News From the North.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

C. N. Fleming is working Alpha W. 2:08, Fleetly 2:11½ and College Maid 2:24½ at Elliston, Mont.

Viola, dam of Giles Noyes 2:05½, will be bred to Lovelace 2:20 this year. She is due to foal to Oro Guy.

C. X. Larrabee was in the city last week, and says he will ship two carloads of drivers to the Chicago horse sale in May.

W. E. Allison has sent Alta Dell 2:16 to the court of Diablo 2:09½. He will also breed Pearl Helen, her half sister, to the same horse.

Horsemen should bear in mind that all the early closing stakes on the North Pacific Circuit close on May 10th. Most all the associations have their entry blanks out and ready for distribution. If you have not received one, write at once to each of the secretaries.

Altacora 2:13, full sister to Chehalis 2:04½, Del Norte 2:08, etc., is safe in foal to Joe Patchen 2:01½, the sire of Dan Patch 1:56½. This will be the first Joe Patchen colt ever foaled on this coast, and its speed inheritance will equal that of any foal anywhere. Altacora, besides having a record of 2:13, is a full sister to seven in the list.

The directors of the Walla Walla Fair Association have made up the program for the spring race meeting, which is to be May 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th. It is as follows:

Free-for-all pace or trot, purse \$200.

Three-year-old trot, purse \$150.

2:30 pace or trot, purse \$200.

Three-year-old pace, purse \$150.

2:15 trot, purse \$200.

The races will be half mile heats, best three in five.

Entries for the harness events will close on May 10th.

In addition to the trots and paces, three running races will occur each day, the purses amounting to \$2000 in the aggregate. Entries for the runs will close each evening preceding the race.

L. C. McCormick has sold his McKinney stallion E. O. McC to Dr. De Witt Connell of Portland, who will control and use him for a driver on the road.

Homer Davenport, the cartoonist, while in Oregon

last week, bought the young stallion Alterego from D. B. McKnight, of Albany, Ore. Alterego was sired by Altago son of Altamont, and out of a mare by Rockwood. It is reported that Mr. Davenport intends to place this Oregon product in the hands of the noted reinsman, Ed Geers, to train.

There are quite a number of horses being jugged at Irvington track preparing for actual training the coming season. While there will be no harness racing at old Irvington this year, there may be sent to the races elsewhere some champion trotters and pacers. Measured by their records Mack Mack 2:13, stand at the head of the list of trotters, and Yukon 2:14 of pacers. Both of these horses are young, sound, and in prime condition, and are likely 2:10 performers. Following is the list in training:

John Sawyer has Yukon 2:14, owned by C. W. Welby; Oregon Bull 2:17½, owned by W. F. Watson, Lonzo, two-year-old by Zombro owned by Cleve Bryan; Zelma Z., two-year-old by Zombro owned by himself. Doc Ward has Torpedo, a green pacer, and Chas. Newman, a green trotter by McKinney owned by Sam Elmore; a two-year-old by Lovelace, and one by Vinmont. Harry Osman has a few youngsters that he is jogging, including a McKinney trotter and a young Diablo. W. H. Bradford has Free love, a three-year-old pacer by Lovelace and a trotter by Vinmont.

Chris Simpson is working his old standby Phil N. 2:19½, and the good green trotter Jasper Sill, a full brother to Phil, and Hazel S., a green pacer by Bonner N. B., that can step to town and back.

H. H. Helman has the largest string on the track and from the following he will select a stable to campaign:

TROTTERS.

Mack Mack, by McKinney, dam Nancy; owned by J. R. Bowles, Portland.

Alma Mc., by McKinney-Mary A. 2:30, by Altamont; Aug. Erickson, Portland.

Zipse, by McKinney-Altamont; Chas. R. Reynolds, Vancouver, Wash.

Lovely Dell (two-year-old 2:38), by Lovelace-Alta Dell 2:16, by Altamont; H. H. Helman, Portland.

Raven Jones, by Capt. Jones-Malheur; J. A. Jones, Springbrook, Ore.

Doc Jones, by Capt. Jones-Mazeppa; J. A. Jones; Springbrook.

Sister Jones, by Capt. Jones-Alexis; J. A. Jones, Springbrook.

Lovelace, by Lovelace-Slanter; A. R. Shreves, Cathlamet, Wash.

Rey Dare, by Monterey 2:09½-Thornette, by Billy Thornhill; H. H. Helman, Portland.

Wild Thorne, by Wild Nutling 2:11½-Thornette H. H. Helman, Portland.

PACERS.

Aldace, by Lovelace-Walleen, by Altao 2:09½; Tongue & Helman, Portland.

Prince Tom 2:16, by Tom V.; C. P. Webb, Portland

Pricemark, by Pricemont-Mollie Vaughn, by Antrim; W. L. Whitmore, Portland.

School Girl, by Alexis-Mattie; W. L. Whitmore, Portland.

Alexis Jumbo, by Alexis-Miss Mann; W. L. Whitmore, Portland.

Lovell, a three-year-old by Lovelace-Roxey, by Rockwood; owned by a business man of Portland.

True Element of Success.

That true merit and public popularity will not take the place of judicious advertising is fully demonstrated by the meager list of nominations received last month in the classic Kentucky Futurity. Every horseman and breeder in the land is a warm supporter and friend of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association, and the Kentucky Futurity, but horsemen and breeders have business of their own to look after, and so restricted and "chilly" were the advertising orders on the Futurity sent out this year, and the consequent lack of cordiality on the part of the turf press, that no particular interest was aroused in the matter, and as a consequence, the nominations fell off more than one-third from last year's list, when the advertising was liberal and cordial. Advertising in the daily press is the life of business in the commercial world, and advertising in the turf press is the life of business in the trotting horse world, and that is all there is to it. John Wannamaker's "big stores," renowned as they are, would all close themselves within a year without advertising. There is not a trotting association, classic stake, speed sire, breeding establishment (nor even secretary), that is big enough to live and retain popularity and prosperity without advertising—without the cordial support of the turf press.—*Western Horseman.*

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

Riverside Breeders Futurity.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—On Saturday, April 23d, 1904, at eight o'clock P. M. there was a meeting held at the office of H. L. Carnahan, attorney-at-law, for the purpose of organizing what is now known as the Riverside Breeders Futurity Association. The association was formed for the purpose of arranging every year a futurity stake for colts foaled in Riverside county. The first stake is for the foals of 1903, to race in 1906 when they are three-years-old. There will be two classes—trotters and pacers, and they will go mile heats best two in three. The owners of colts that start will have the privilege of driving themselves, or engaging such a driver as they think best. The race will be held at the track offering the best inducements. The stake will consist of payments as follows: \$10 to be paid the first year when foal is nominated; \$10 the second year, and \$20 September 1st, 1906, when name of colt must be given. These payments and all added money given by the association over whose track the race is to be held, will be divided equally between the trotters and pacers. There will be four moeys in each race, fifty per cent to the winner twenty-five per cent to second, fifteen per cent to third and ten per cent to fourth. About twenty foals have already been entered in this first futurity, and the colts are by such sires as Stantoo Wilkes 2:10½, On Stanley 2:17½, Zolock 2:10½ and other good ones.

The Riverside Breeders Futurity Association elected for its officers for the ensuing year the following: President, E. F. Binder, the owner of Fernwood by Silkwood 2:07; Secretary and Treasurer, H. L. Carnahan, attorney-at-law; Managing Committee, Dr. F. A. Ramsey, B. R. Smith, Axel Nelson. Yours,

F. A. RAMSEY.

To Decide Cresceus Case.

May 3d is a marked date on the calendar of every follower of light harness racing. On that date the Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association will pass on the mile alleged to have been negotiated by Cresceus in 1:59¾ at the Wichita track last fall, and declare whether or not it shall stand as a record.

Two objections have been filed to the alleged record. It is claimed, first, that the trial was not properly advertised; second, that the mile was made in about 2:05 and wrongly announced at 1:59¾, giving the stallion a mark not rightfully his.

The Board has in its possession a quantity of evidence gathered by interested people, bearing on the event. Much of this was obtained by emissaries sent to Wichita with power to make the most thorough investigation possible, at considerable expense.

These emissaries are alleged to have found a considerable number of horsemen who held watches on Cresceus and caught his time all the way from 2:04¾ to 2:06.

Several men were asked to make affidavits to their timing of the horse. Some consented; others, for business reasons, refused.

Those who are making a fight against the allowance of the alleged record claim that all three of the watches which took the horse's time were borrowed watches, and that not one was held by an experienced timer.

They also declare this—a most significant circumstance, if well founded—that each of the timers has declared that all three watches caught each quarter to the same time.

Not among the best and most experienced timers in the United States has there ever been known such a condition of affairs. The best watches, and the best timers, will catch the quarters a fifth or a quarter apart.

As to the advertising of the trial, Ketcham claims that he complied with the regulations prescribed; but opponents say he did not. Both sides have filed their evidence on this point, and the Board will decide.

Among those most vitally interested in the outcome are other owners of fast stallions. Every owner of a stallion with a record under 2:10 feels a personal interest in what Cresceus did, and in what official records are to say he did. —Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The Luxurious Way.

Every Californian should go to the St. Louis World's Fair.

Many will enjoy scenery through plate glass windows, satisfy themselves with sumptuous dining car meals, please their fancy with the latest books from the train library, go to bed by the electric berthlight at night, and exclaim at journey's end:

"I've been the Luxurious Way; I'll always travel Santa Fe."

If interested, as about World's Fair rates at 641 Market street, San Francisco.

For all kinds of weather there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain or in a lemonade.

Admirable Plans of the New York Club.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Amateur competition under that same plan that supplied such excellent sport last year, but with a new plan for awarding the cups will be in effect at this season's matinees of the New York Driving Club at Empire City track.

When the classification committee meets next week, it will take under consideration a plan of awarding points in each race which shall count for the silver trophies awarded at the end of the season. To the trotter and to the pacer scoring the greatest number of points in the regular matinees will be awarded the President's Cup. Four points will be awarded to the horse that wins a race, two for a second horse and one to a third horse to finish, irrespective of the number of starters in a race. There will be the usual ribbons for each event, but the point system is calculated to properly reward the horses that race consistently throughout the season.

As at present planned, there will be a provision for teams competing at the matinees and in addition a silver trophy to the trotter winning the greatest number of heats; to the pacer winning the greatest number of heats; to the trotter covering the fastest mile, and to the pacer covering the fastest mile. Horses to be eligible for these cups must start in at least five regular matinees.

So successful was last year's racing under the New York plan that President Lloyd and the members of the race committee are in favor of its continuance. The horses are classified in the spring by a committee

but was balked. He could not bluff the man by whom he had been pocketed, and then he tried a new tack.

"Give you \$200 to pull over and let me out!" shouted the worried Hudson.

"Taint enough, Scott. I ain't no piker!" shouted back the driver in reply. By this time they were on the turn and nearing the stretch.

"Give you \$500!" yelled Hudson, and the reply that came was: "I can't hear you, Scott!"

"Give you \$750! Can you hear that?" was the last raise of the now exasperated Hudson.

"You're on. Here's an opening. Hope you win!" was the shout of the man who had Hudson sewed up.

Hudson won the heat. He paid the \$750 out of his winnings. The driver who let him out won third money (\$500) besides. —Exchange.

Proposed Polo Meet at Santa Barbara.

Santa Barbara is preparing for a big polo racing meeting to be held in August. The dates set for the meeting are August 18 to 27, inclusive. Preliminary arrangements for this event were made at a meeting held last week. The meeting will be held under the rules governing the Pacific Coast Polo and Pony Racing Association. The dates named were submitted in San Francisco several days ago to John L. Colby, one of the directors of the association and he conferred with his co-director, Dr. E. J. Boeske, and a proposition was submitted to the Santa Barbara Polo Club. The heartiest approval was given and practice will be begun at once. The Santa Barbara club has



Sweet Marie 2:13 1-2 by McKInney

Will be Raced on the Grand Circuit this Season

of nine members. Records are not taken into consideration, but simply the ability of the horses. There are twelve classes for trotters and the same for pacers from the championship class to the 2:35 class. When a horse wins a race he is advanced to the next class. Upon winning in that class he is advanced again. He remains in a class until he has won a race, unless his owner requests advancement.

How Hudson Won the Race.

They tell some funny stories in the winter about things that occurred last summer and autumn on the trotting tracks. The last one relates to the red topped, skillful Scott Hudson, who is said to have paid a competing driver \$750 to liberate him from "a pocket."

The story runs that last fall at Lexington Hudson decided to win a certain heat in a race, and accordingly hacked his horse heavily. Hudson, it must be remembered, makes few foolish plunges, and his horse was easily the fastest of the field.

After the word "Go!" Hudson got his horse into position trailing the leader, or the pole horse. He was going easy in second position, and Hudson knew he would make a winning rush at the end. At the half-mile pole the usually wary Hudson found another horse lapped on him. He was in a pocket, and to get out was the next thing.

He tried two or three times to crowd his way out,

a fast track for the pony racing. There is a possibility that a non-conflicting golf tourney may be arranged between the dates named. Should this be done other sports will be worked in and a general tournament will result. A tournament along these lines was given last year and proved a great success, both from a financial and a social point of view.

H. E. Coll, one of the newly appointed directors of the 40th District Agricultural Association of Yolo county, recently sold a two-year-old colt by McKInney out of a mare by Falrose for \$525. The Falrose mare has a yearling colt by Diablo 2:09½ and a colt at foot by Searchlight 2:03½.

There will be no racing at the California Jockey Club's track at Emeryville on Monday next, but every day thereafter during the rest of the week until Saturday, May 7th, when the season will close.

The money earning capacity of a good trotter is increasing year after year, and for that reason good trotters bring good money in California and elsewhere.

Hattie B. 2:20½ by Alex Button, owned by Chas. Nelson of Woodland, foaled a very handsome filly by Diablo 2:09½ one day last week.

The State Fair program of harness events will be out next week, in all probability, and the purses will be generous.

Notes and News.

The circuit is forming.

It will be arranged soon.

And will be better than last year.

Vallejo entries will close on Monday, May 16th.

Oregon and Washington entries close May 10th.

The Roman 2:09½ will be raced this season by J. E. Roth of Chillicothe, Ohio.

Work will be begun Monday on the new speedway and athletic grounds in Golden Gate Park.

Many horsemen that intended earlier in the season shipping to Colorado have abandoned the idea.

J. M. Alviso worked his trotter Major Cook by Chas. Derby a mile in 2:20 last week at Pleasanton.

It is said that Senator Bailey will own Nancy Hanks 2:04 after the Boston sale, as he has announced his intention of buying her.

Spooks, the Modesto mare owned by L. C. Gates, is improving fast at Pleasanton. She will be good for a mile in 2:20 before long.

Al McDonald will have Forrest W. 2:14½ in his string this week, and the handsome trotter is to be put in shape to race and to reduce his record this year.

Ben Chahoya has a full sister to Major Cook in his string at Pleasanton that has the making of a fast trotter. She is owned by Mr. Combs of Alameda.

An adjourned meeting of the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association will be held at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York, at 11 A. M., Tuesday, May 3d.

Joe Cuicello now has Mr. J. De La Montanya's good filly Tuna 2:16½ by James Madison in his string at San Jose. Tuna won the Occident and Stanford stakes last year.

May Logan, a yearling full sister to the great pacer Sir Albert S. 2:03½, is offered for sale. She should be a great prospect for some one to take and develop as she is a handsome filly and well made.

The Pleasanton meeting will open the California circuit about the 7th of July. It may be one week earlier or later, however, owing to the number of meetings given prior to the State Fair.

Dan McCarty's sorrel mare by Hart Boswell, that J. Alberson is training at Pleasanton, worked a nice mile in 2:14½ last Saturday. She is a sweet gaited little thing and will pace close to the 2:10 mark some day.

The Ketcham stable this year will not include Cresceus, but will consist of Dorothy Redmond 2:10½, Lady Conway 2:12½, Conscience 2:23½, Sara McLure, five-year-old sister of Crescent Route 2:18½, and several green ones.

Aristo 2:17½ has been sold, but Charley Spencer has several more good ones from Walnut Grove Stock Farm out of which he will get one that is as fast as the Occident Stake winner. The Nushagak colts are trotters from the old home.

Henry Wyatt, the Los Angeles theatrical manager, now owns the very handsome and fast trotting mare Lou 2:14½ by Ira and takes much pleasure in driving her over the Los Angeles roads. She is one of the purest gaited trotters ever seen.

The green trotter Miss Kinney by McKinney 2:11½, dam by Don Cossack, leaves Los Angeles on May 1st for the Cleveland sale. She has been miles in 2:14, halves quite frequently in 1:05 and quarters in 31½. Watch her on show day at Cleveland. A half in 1:04 sure.

Mr. J. B. Iverson, of Salinas, has such a fine two-year-old by Nutwood Wilkes out of his mare Ivaneer, that he has booked her again to that horse, believing the cross an excellent one. Nutwood Wilkes seems to cross well with all sorts of mares and his colts have the speed and the disposition to show it.

The Butchers Board of Trade celebration, to be held at the Emeryville track on Wednesday, May 18th, is much talked about by the local horsemen who will enter their roadsters in the races to be given. Entries will close May 13th with the Secretary, J. M. Gilbert, at 414 Pine street, San Francisco.

A horseman recently from Memphis says one of the greatest pacing prospects in Ed Geers' stable is Glad Bells, owned by A. H. Robinson of Nashville. Glad Bells was bred by Mr. Robinson, and is by Bow Bells 2:19½, dam Gladness (dam of Elfrida 2:13½) by Nutwood 2:18½. Glad Bells paced the Cumberland Park track in 1903 in 2:10. Geers has liberally entered him, and will expect him to give a good account of himself in the Grand Circuit this season.

Sam Gamble has decided to keep Stam B. at Pleasanton during the remainder of the season up to August 1st, and has abandoned the idea of taking him to Oregon, as he cannot do justice to his California patrons by moving Stam B. to another State.

Mr. J. D. Springer worked his pacing mare Miss Idaho, by Nutwood Wilkes dam by Forest Clay Jr., a half mile in 1:02½ at Pleasanton last Wednesday. Mr. Springer, who has an excellent string of green horses will probably race them in California this year.

An Eastern paper states that Geo. H. Ketcham has leased Silver Bow 2:16 to John R. Smith of Jackson, Tennessee, for the season, and the son of Robert McGregor will make the season at the Hunt Stock Farm at Jackson. Silver Bow is still owned by Geo. H. Fox of Clements, Cal.

Dr. H. G. Hewitt of Healdsburg has had bad luck with his brood mare Maud H. by Vasto. She dropped two fillies by Seymour Wilkes recently, one of which was dead when foaled and the other lived but two days. Dr. Hewitt therefore has a nomination in Breeders Futurity No. 4 to dispose of.

Elias Williams, who has a training stable on Eighth avenue, near the entrance to Golden Gate Park, is handling a half dozen horses for different parties. Mr. Williams has a very convenient place for park drivers to stable their speedway horses. He is a careful and reliable trainer, and an excellent man with colts.

Mabel McKinney 2:17, owned by Dr. W. L. Spoor of Redlands, foaled a handsome brown filly, with star and two white feet, on the 8th of this month. The sire of this filly is Nutwood Wilkes and from the way the McKinney-Nutwood Wilkes cross is showing up, is entitled to a place among the very promising foals of this year.

Judge Green 2:10½ was the bright particular star again at Pleasanton last Saturday. He stepped through the last quarter of the Pleasanton track in 29 seconds flat. This is faster than Lou Dillon stepped it last year in April. The horse that beats the Judge in his class this year on the Grand Circuit will have to catch him when he is not feeling right, or step a mile in about 2:05 or better.

James Murray, a hanker and mining man of Butte, Montana, and F. A. Jermyn, a wealthy sportsman of Scranton, Pa., had a discussion in the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, one day this week over the speed possessed by Dan McCarthy's mare Lillian Palmer by Steinway. Mr. Murray offered to wager \$2500 that this mare would trot or pace a mile in 2:10 or better in a race during the season of 1904 and Mr. Jermyn accepted the bet.

James Thompson and Josh Albertson will leave Pleasanton for Cleveland, Ohio, on Thursday of next week with their strings of good ones. Mr. Thompson will take Albuta, three-year-old pacer by Altivo; John Caldwell, green trotter by Strathway; a pacer by Hawthorne; Lucretia, a brown filly by Nazote, and one or two others. Mr. Albertson will take his good trotter George G. 2:12½ and a chestnut pacing mare by Hart Boswell that has shown a mile in 2:14½.

The Tulare Fair Ground Association has decided to reopen its purses and stakes and will not close them until May 23d. By that date it is hoped the circuit in this part of the State will be made up and dates selected, and the Tulare association can then select its dates with regard to the best interest and convenience of the horsemen. It is more than probable that Hanford will also be able to announce a program by that time. Due announcement will be made in the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Monroe Salisbury will leave Tuesday of next week with the East View Farm horses for Empire City track, New York. If the horses reach New York in as good shape as they now are they will surprise the Eastern horsemen by their condition. A better lot of horses has never been trained at the Pleasanton track and Mr. Salisbury, and his able assistants Chas. De Ryder and Chas. Edwards, together with his large force of caretakers, are entitled to much credit for the excellent showing the horses have made during the training season in California. They will be back next winter and here's hoping they may have many good races and big stakes to their credit.

An auction sale of Holstein-Friesian bulls, fresh cows and calves from the La Siesta herd of prize winners, will be held at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s salesyard, 1732 Market street, San Francisco, on Monday evening, May 16th. As all our readers know who have attended our State and county fairs during the past ten years, the La Siesta herd is one of the most famous on the Pacific Coast and has furnished the foundation stock for many excellent herds built up in this State during the past few years. The La Siesta cattle are champion gold medal and blue ribbon winners wherever shown. Those wanting high class animals for dairy or breeding purposes should attend this sale. The cattle will be at the yard five days before the sale. Send for catalogues.

During the past week the Kenney Manufacturing Company at 531 Valencia street has sold No. 30 McMurray speed carts to Messrs. W. C. Hammerton, M. Donnelly, Dan Leiginger, Mr. Lafferty and Mr. Jero-teno of this city. Also a No. 15 carmine McMurray sulky to E. A. Servis of Chico, and a No. 20 to R. W. Peterson of Santa Rosa. Three new white McMurray sulkies will arrive next week. Kenney has for sale a second-hand Frazier and a second-hand McMurray. Also a good surrey.

Mr. Thos. Ronan, owner of the Pleasanton track, purchased, this week, the Cash Harlan farm near Dublin, Cal., containing three hundred acres of excellent land and improvements. Mr. Ronan will leave for Dayton, Washington, in a few days and bring down a large number of standard bred horses with which to stock this farm.

The well known starter and turf writer, Frank G. Smith, says: "I saw old Almont Jr. 2:26 at Village Farm recently. He is as fat as a seal, and, although 32 years old, when turned out on the cinder track, he stuck his tail up over his back, trotted a three-minute clip, snorted and took on so that he had to be taken back into the boxstall. It was absolutely funny to watch the old rascal play up colt."

The Board of Directors of the California State Agricultural Society will meet at Sacramento today, when dates for the State Fair of 1904 will doubtless be selected, and a program of harness racing announced. Owing to the fact that the Knights Templar Conclave will open in San Francisco on September 5th, it is more than likely that the State Fair will be held during the two weeks immediately preceding that event, closing Saturday, September 3d.

Alone 2:09½, the fastest four-year-old pacing mare of 1902, never looked as well as she does now. T. W. Barstow, of San Jose, her owner, has had several offers made for her, but will race her himself unless he gets the price he considers her worth. Alone is bound to be a great race mare as she is fast and game as was proven when she raced as a four-year-old. Mr. Barstow's two youngsters, Just It and High Fly by Nearest, are in fine shape and will be record breakers barring accidents.

Scott McKinney, the stallion owned by Mr. Scott of San Jose, will be put in John Phippen's hands at the close of the breeding season and trained for a record. Scott McKinney stepped a mile in 2:30 as a two-year-old and it will not be much trouble to give him a standard record. Mr. Scott's mare Fandango by Boswell Jr. has a foal by Scott McKinney that is a natural trotter and very promising, but the stallions best colt is probably the one owned by horseshoer Carroll of San Jose that is a crackerjack.

James Thompson drove a couple of good miles at Pleasanton last Saturday. He worked Col. Kirkpatrick's trotter John Caldwell by Strathway a mile in 2:14½ very handily and the three-year-old pacer Albuta a mile in 2:13. Both these horses will be entered on the Grand Circuit and should give good accounts of themselves this year. Albuta is by Altivo 2:18½, full brother to Palo Alto 2:08½, and his dam is Adhuta by Advertiser, second dam Bells Beauty by Electricity, and third dam Beautiful Bells.

Joe Cuicello worked a green trotter a mile in 2:16 at the San Jose track one day week before last and the last half was in 1:05½, and last quarter in 32 seconds. This trotter hasn't had his name in the papers much as yet but he will be heard from before the season is over. Joe owns a pacing filly by Billy Thornhill out of a sister to Lago 2:11 that is quite a stepper for one that has been worked but three weeks, as she showed him a quarter in 30 seconds last week. He expects to leave for the Colorado circuit within a day or two with quite a string.

In an account written to the Chicago Horse Review of the horses owned by Mr. F. S. Gorton and being trained by Ab. Fullager at Gretna, Ill., "Marque" says: "Mr. Gorton owns a crack pacer in the four-year-old chestnut Irish, by Monterey 2:09½, dam Julia D. 2:13½, by McKinney 2:11½. Irish was trained at the trot as a two-year-old, but last year was converted to the pace, showing remarkable speed and being gaited like a champion. It was no trick at all for him to do a mile in 2:11 in August, with quarters in 30 seconds. Mr. Gorton will, in all probability, save him for the 1905 stakes.

The clause in the conditions of the Detroit Club which prohibited substitutions being made in the original entry lists of the M. & M. and C. of C. stakes, seems to have met with the approval of the horsemen throughout the country. It has been supposed that the clause permitting substitution, which has been the rule in former years, was a special inducement to owners and brought in a larger list of entries than would otherwise have been received, but this supposition has been a false one, as the new rule abolishing substitutions has more than doubled the list of entries. President Campau and Secretary Snyder must be given credit for having considerable foresight as well as being enterprising and up-to-date.

Mr. William Bouie Veirs of Melbourne, Australia, arrived in San Francisco on the steamer Sierra this week, and after spending a few days visiting Pleasanton and the Rose Dale Stock Farm at Santa Rosa left for New York. Mr. Veirs has long been a resident of Melbourne, but calls his trip to America coming back home, as he is a native of Virginia and grew to manhood in that State. Mr. Veirs says that his colt Dixie Alto by Mendocino, dam by Palo Alto, second dam the dam of Arion 2:07½ that he purchased from Palo Alto Farm when a yearling, has grown into a magnificent three-year-old and gives every prospect of being a fast trotter. Dixie Alto 2:25½ by Daly, that he took to Australia two years ago has proved a very popular stallion and has been bred to a large number of well bred mares. Mr. Veirs' farm was an exhibitor at the last horse show in Melbourne and with eight horses took seven first prizes, one second and a championship. Dixie Alto won first in his class and was much admired. Mr. Veirs will remain six weeks or two months in this country and will visit the St. Louis Exposition while here. He also remarked that he would be at Detroit to see the M. & N. if possible.

EASTERN GOSSIP.

[Culled From Our Exchanges.]

Sterling McKinney, the superbly bred four-year-old son of McKinney, in the stud at Maywood Stock Farm, near Indianapolis, has made a fine growth since Mr. Holt bought him in California last year, and is developing into a remarkably handsome and substantial stallion. He is very fast and will be trained later in the season by J. H. Hazelton.

Klatawah (3) 2:05½, in the stud of A. G. Danforth & Son, Washington, Ill., is just about the most popular public stallion in the Middle West. A lot of very great mares are being bred to him this season.

The famous mare Angeline, dam of Online 2:04, Ontonion 2:07½, etc., by Chester Chief, recently foaled a bay filly by Klatawah 2:05½, at the farm of A. G. Danforth & Son, Washington, Ill. She has been bred back to the same horse.

Mart Demarest will not have Prince Alert 1:59½ this season. The owner of the hopped champion has not at this writing decided as to who will drive the gelding this summer, though the wise ones are guessing that Jack Curry will be the man.

Zelica, the dam of Dan Patch 1:56½, last week foaled an own brother to the light harness champion by Joe Patchen 2:01½, at Parkway Farm, Goshen, N. Y. It is said that Dan A. Messner of Oxford, Ind., who bred Dan and owns the new-born colt, has been offered \$5000 for the foal.

Frank Turner will not campaign a stable this year. With his idleness there comes a break in a chain so well known by New York and Eastern horsemen. For thirty years and more John E. Turner of Philadelphia or his son have been prominent in harness racing, and have never missed a season.

The bay stallion Acolyte was recently sold in Philadelphia for \$400, just one per cent of the price which the famous Jacob S. Coxey bought him for.

With Angle, The Monk, Anzella and Prince of Orange for the fast classes at the Glenville matinees, some contests worth witnessing should take place.

The speed perpetuating ability of stallions differs greatly, even among horses belonging to the same family, says the *Horse Breeder*. Rysdyk's Hambletonian greatly surpassed any other stallion of his day in this respect. He was undoubtedly the most prolific sire that ever did service in America, and probably got a greater number of foals (1333) than any other sire that ever lived.

In the list of champions, Goldsmith Maid 2:14, St. Julian 2:11½, Jay-Eye-See 2:10, Maud S. 2:08½, Sunol 2:08½ and Nancy Hanks 2:04 were the off-spring of Hambletonian's sons, and Nancy Hanks was by a son of Hambletonian and out of a mare that was by a son of Hambletonian.

The colt trotters, or, in other words, the natural trotters that are seen today are almost invariably sired by fast, young and good looking stallions, proving conclusively that the sires of today are superior to those of the past decade, and that the way to breed trotters is by using only those animals that combine breeding, individuality and speed.

A dispatch from Lexington, Ky., says: Senator Joseph W. Bailey, of Texas, has tendered his resignation to President Estill as a member of the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association. The resignation goes into effect at once. The letter containing the resignation and the reasons therefor were received by President Estill today. One week ago Senator Bailey came to Lexington from Washington to attend a called meeting of the board, but a quorum could not be obtained and Bailey returned, disappointed with having made such a long trip for nothing. The reasons given are as follows:

"I received your telegram today stating that no quorum appeared at the Directors' meeting called this morning. I have never believed it a wise policy for the association to elect Directors who could not reasonably expect to attend the meetings of the board and the fact that you have failed to obtain a quorum at the last three meetings which you have called confirms me in that opinion. A Director of any corporation ought to perform the duties which that position devolves upon him, and I am unwilling to continue as a member of the board when I neither have the time to consider the matters coming before it or even to attend its meetings."

Senator Bailey is the largest individual stockholder in the association, and his withdrawal from participation in its management will be regretted by its friends and patrons.

It is announced that Mrs. Mary I. Laskey of Chelsea has sued Alfred P. Vialle, Edward H. Pennell of Medford and Edward D. Vialle of Brockton for \$50,000 damages, on the ground that her husband, who died not long since from glanders, contracted the disease while working for Vialle and Pennell. The action was filed on the 16th inst in the East Cambridge court. Mrs. Laskey is administratrix of her husband's estate. The defendants claim that Mr. Laskey's death was due to other causes than glanders. The result of the trial will be of interest to those who employ men to care for horses.

The Questor 2:11½, by Mambrino-King, is regarded as a 2:08 trotter by the Memphis rail birds.

Billy Buck 2:07½, in his work at Louisville, shows no trace of the lameness which handicapped him the latter part of last season.

The *American Horse Breeder* of Boston says: Eastern horsemen are pleased to know that Ed. Mills, formerly of this city, is doing a good business in California with the stallions Searchlight 2:03½ and Lecco 2:09½. Mr. Mills is an excellent judge of light harness stock. He at one time had charge of the champion pacer, Star Pointer 1:59½, and also of the handsome stallion Guinette 2:05. Report says that Mr. Mills now has in his stable a couple of green trotters that promise to develop into Grand Circuit material. The youngsters by Searchlight 2:03½ are regarded as very promising by California horsemen.

Breeding the heavy harness horse was the topic selected for discussion at a meeting of the New York Farmers recently at the Metropolitan Club, New York City. F. M. Ware, secretary of the Newport Horsheshow, and Henry Fairfax, of Virginia, were the principal speakers. The former made a strong plea for the trotting-bred carriage horse, expressing the opinion, and citing market and show ring records to prove, that no foreign breed could equal the native high steppers for beauty and utility. Mr. Ware drew the attention of the millionaire horse fanciers whom he addressed to the wholesale destruction of trotting-bred stallions of this stamp for market purposes, and said that through failure to appreciate them and also through lack of interest in breeding the most valuable type of heavy harness horse in the world was being rapidly exterminated.

Orange Blossom 2:26½, who has been noted for some time past as the oldest living sire, is dead, having passed away about two weeks ago at the farm of his long time owner, Hart B. Holton, of Powhatan, Baltimore county, Maryland. Orange Blossom was foaled in 1867, hence was 37 years old, or three years older than were Volunteer and Harry Clay at the time of their death, they having attained the greatest age of any prominent trotting progenitors of the past. Orange Blossom was bred by D. B. Irwin, of Middletown, Orange county, N. Y., and was a son of Middletown (one of the well known sons of Hambletonian 10, who himself attained the great age of 31), dam Nelly Post (dam also of Orange Bud 2:21½), by Seely's American Star, making him also, in all probability, the last performer out of a Star mare to die. He was sold to Virginia early and passed the rest of his long life there and in Maryland. Considering the fact that he was never located in what might be termed a trotting region, or where trotting breeding was carried on except in a very circumscribed way, he showed himself an excellent sire, being credited with 13 standard trotters, including two trotters of decided class, Orange Chief 2:12½, and Mike 2:15, with two producing sons and three producing daughters. He sired Orange Chief 2:1½ when 19 and Mike 2:15 when 23. Orange Blossom himself had quite a turf career. "Chester's Records" show that he started in 16 races and won 10, being also second three times. The majority of his starts were over Maryland and Virginia half-mile tracks, but his record 2:26½ was made at Hartford, Conn., in 1875.

There is a green trotter at Jewett's covered track that has been a trial mile in 2:12½, sired by Axtell, dam by Hambletonian Wilkes, that some doctor can afford to experiment upon. The handsome gelding has a cancer in his right eye and may have to be destroyed. He stepped an eighth of a mile two weeks ago in 15½ seconds, and he is sound as a dollar, excepting the cancer. If any person can cure a cancer, here's a \$5000 prospect for practically nothing.

Among the 224 bills passed by the Iowa Legislature which adjourned recently was that forbidding the docking of horses' tails. Fine or imprisonment or both are provided as penalty for infraction of the law.

A Good Test.

There is many a man who goes into the horse breeding business with the idea that he will make a million out of it within a few years. Mr. J. H. Burns, a correspondent of the *Country Gentleman* gives the following rule by which a man can learn whether he is a horseman or not. Mr. Burns divides horsemen into two classes—the genius and the clodhopper. He says:

"Start out in the country some Monday morning with a fairly good horse—an Arab will do—and trade every chance you get. If, along about Saturday afternoon, a solitary horseman on foot can be seen nearing his starting point, having left his horse remnant at some convenient rest cure on the way, then you can make up your mind that you are properly in the clodhopper class and should not attempt to trot outside your record. If, on the other hand, you come prancing down the pike with a better horse than you started with, a lot of boot money in your pocket and perhaps a colt or two tied to the tail-board of your wagon, than you may fairly conclude you have found your true vocation and may at once commence laying the foundations of great wealth."

For all kinds of weather there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain or in a lemonade.

Trotting, Gaiting and Balancing.

(Paper read before the members of the Chicago Veterinary Society by O. E. Dyson, M. D. C., Chief Inspector, Bureau of Animal Industry, Union Stock Yards, Chicago.)

My object in presenting the subject of shoeing, and incidentally that of gaiting and balancing fast trotters, pacers and ordinary road horses, is to remind the members of this association that an important branch of the profession has been neglected to such an extent in the past that the owner of a knee-knocking, forging, interfering or scalping horse seldom appeals to the veterinarian for assistance. Lucrative fees are thereby overlooked, and the horse, perhaps a prize, or at least a serviceable animal, is sacrificed, or even worse, allowed to pass from good hands to a cheap owner, whose only object is to pound so much work out of every horse, regardless of the pain and torture endured. From a humanitarian standpoint the veterinarian should at least have a knowledge of the art of shoeing for the purpose of correcting or overcoming faulty gaits, rather than leaving the animal to the tender mercies of the blacksmith, who, nine times out of ten, is only interested to the extent of the price of shoeing.

The natural gaits of a horse are the walk, trot, pace and gallop. Without attempting to describe the acquired or saddle gaits, the running-walk, fox-trot, single-foot and canter may be referred to as accomplishments and the result of education.

Imperfections in the above-mentioned gaits are due to many natural causes, such as lack of education, faulty conformation or abnormalities and from acquired causes, such as improper temperament, excessive or non-development of certain voluntary muscles involved in the act of locomotion, or they may be due to ignorance of the owner or blacksmith as to the adaptability of the animal and the proper method of shoeing for the purpose intended.

While not posing as an authority on shoeing, I have as the result of my observation and experience during the past twenty years associated a few facts in regard to the development of speed, with the art of horseshoeing, or what might more properly be termed the art of shoeing and the phenomena of speed development.

The first principle necessary to observe with the object of having a perfectly gaited horse, is to study the individual and associate such facts as regards conformation and general makeup, with his way of going as ordinarily shod, at a clip which is intended to be utilized. The next step to be considered, and the one which should govern the proper method of shoeing, is the horse's temperament. The horse should always be shod according to the dimensions of his mental caliber.

Shoeing cannot in all instances, however, be made a panacea for correcting faulty gaits of horses. Intelligent biting and driving must not be overlooked, especially if the animal is of a high-strung nervous temperament, and in some instances, owing to a lack of mental co-ordination, the desired result cannot be accomplished by either shoeing or biting. Resort must then be made to mechanical means, by use of hoppers.

Bits and checks may also be included among the mechanical means of gaiting and balancing horses, and frequently take the place of considerable weight which would otherwise be necessary to add to or take from the shoe in order to accomplish the purpose.

A good driver should, through the agency of bit and rein, be able to transmit motor impulses originating in his own brain to the horse. A poor driver, on the other hand, is not only unable to transmit such impulse, but constantly interrupts the natural motor impulses originating in the brain of the horse, thereby frequently causing a good-gaited horse to become addicted to the habit of inco-ordination, with its attending results. You have all no doubt witnessed the disastrous results of placing a good-gaited horse in a poor driver's hands.

Interfering is probably the most constant source of annoyance. In front it is usually due to faulty conformation, involving the chest or forequarter. The thoroughbred type may be cited as confirmed interferers, geldings, owing to early castration, being particularly predisposed. With this type of a horse interfering is usually due directly to the fact that he is narrow chested, and good action is seldom associated with this type, as a large majority are stiff-kneed, owing to a lack of natural muscular development. Contrast the above type with a stag or stallion and note the difference in conformation, style and action.

Calf-kneed horses, unless heavy in the chest, with legs set well apart, are apt to be troublesome. The same may be said of horses with straight pasterns. Low headed and sluggish horses might also be placed in this class. Horses that toe out are notorious, and can invariably be placed in the interfering and knee-knocking class, unless they happen to be of a draft horse type, with legs set well apart. Pacers seem to

he particularly prone to this malformation, and a pair of knee-hoots must accompany every trotter or pacer that possesses a three-minute clip, if he stands toed out. In this connection it may be added that pigeon-toed horses never interfere or hit their knees.

Interfering behind is so common that no class or type of horse can be excepted, as the fault arises from causes too numerous to mention. First of all, narrow, drooping-hipped, low-going trotters are the worst offenders. On the contrary, paces seldom if ever interfere, except in walking or going slow. Green horses are apt to interfere during the first six months of their city life, as it requires at least a period of that length to overcome such predisposing causes as walking in a narrow furrow during the early spring work on the farm, and later in the season perhaps doing more or less travel over country roads, where a wide-gaited horse finds it very tiresome to cover a distance of a few miles with one foot in a rut and the other upon a ridge.

In substantiation of the theories expressed regarding the farm horse, it may be said that trotting-bred colts, notwithstanding manifest predisposition owing to conformation, seldom interfere after a season's work at the track, owing entirely to a uniform development of their muscular system, and an intelligent method of shoeing with an object of overcoming such defects, whether natural or acquired.

Knee-knockers may ordinarily be placed in two distinct classes. First the high-going horse that toes out, the second, the low-going, narrow-chested trotter or pacer with speed. Beware of the latter, as he will also, in all probability, interfere when going slow.

Forging, scalping and shin-hitting are the direct causes of hitching behind, and can usually be associated with trotters, owing to their inability to properly extend themselves in front. This condition applies particularly to a class of horses with extensor flexor muscles equally developed behind, and comparatively high, full action, straight or otherwise, in contrast to a dwelling, forward movement of the fore feet, complicated by a lateral twisting or turning of the foot, or leg, either in or out, due to the non-development of the extensor muscles of the anterior limb. Line-pacers will frequently brush their hind coronet hard enough to cause them to hitch or roll in their efforts to avoid the contact, which seriously interferes with the development of speed.

Horses that carry a high head on account of tender mouths are frequently addicted to the habit of interfering with the coronary band behind, owing to the fact their attention is concentrated on the mouth. Here it is plain to be seen that the reflex motor impulses in excess cause a high free action in front at the expense of their hind action. When proper hitting fails in such cases it is often necessary to use a shoe much heavier behind than in front, in order to overcome or counterbalance the reflected motor impulses. On the other hand pullers and luggers are frequently the result of a lack of requisite amount of weight in the front shoes or an excessive weight in the hind shoes necessary to balance the brain.

Hitting the elbows is due to over-development of the flexor muscles and in order to overcome the fault it has been found necessary to develop the extensors by use of toe-weights. In many instances, however, it will be found necessary to let the heels grow high in order to lessen the tension upon the flexor muscles. This will to some extent retard flexion until momentum has carried the body past the centre of gravity or the point where flexion ceases and extension begins. That is, the object should be to intercept the act of flexion before it is completed and hasten the act of extension. In case the offender has long toes it may be necessary to shorten them or to add a small toe-calk to the shoe, which in many instances will suffice without the addition of the toe-weights.

Anticipating the question, "How is a person to know when the horse is properly gaited and balanced?" I can only answer by saying that it depends entirely upon the judgment of the driver, or the person superintending the shoeing. Mention might be made of a few cardinal points however. For instance, any man, unless he be devoid of sensation, may observe when a horse driven on a level road gives him the sensation of driving on a down grade that horse needs a weight to develop his extensions in front. On the other hand, should he seem to be ascending or climbing a grade, the reverse is true, and the remedy would be to lessen the weight in front and increase it behind. You should always be able to drive a well balanced horse without a check, and not experience the sensations mentioned.

The wonderful speed attained by trotters and pacers during the past few years has, without question, been solely due to the development of brain and nerve, of which an inherited trotting or pacing instinct is a result in the progeny of developed sires and dams. In proof of this fact reference might be made to the thoroughbred, whose development by contrast would

seem insignificant, and may be accounted for by the fact that the system of shoeing and training now in vogue was in use twenty years ago, brain and nerve development having been almost wholly confined to the jockey and trainer and the natural results of heredity.

A normally developed brain and nervous system will invariably reflect the physical condition. On the other hand, the physical condition will reflect an abnormality. Most of the world's records in tests of speed and endurance are held by stallions, by mere force of predominating will power. "Conditioning the brain" should therefore be used in lieu of the familiar term "legging him up," as expressed by horsemen when preparing a horse to carry his speed and go the route.

In shoeing horses to obviate or overcome a faulty conformation or gait it must be remembered that in the beginning of the stride the foot leaves the ground from the point farthest from the median line or center of gravity, and the greatest muscular efforts in flexing the limb from that point are confined to the muscles farthest removed. For example—in a horse that toes out the abductor muscles that assist in the act of flexion are highly developed in comparison with the adductors involved in the act. Consequently the foot, during its elevation, is in such a position as to cause it to describe the arc of a circle during the act of extension, thereby bringing it in contact with the ankle, shin or knee, depending of course upon the height of flexion. The same is true with a pigeon-toed horse, except that the arc of the circle described is that of adduction; consequently there is never any interference with the opposite member. In either case, however, there is apt to be considerable interference with the forward movement of the hind foot or leg while partly extended, and at that time the act of forging, shin hitting, scalping or grabbing the quarter occurs with trotters. With pacers only the act of adduction of the forefoot causes any interference with the forward movement of the opposite hind foot, the usual result of which is grabbing the quarter or brushing the hind coronet.

It would be impossible to form set rules for shoeing in order to overcome defects in gait, either natural, owing to conformation, predisposition and temperament, or acquired, as heretofore mentioned. A safe rule to follow, however, is to ascertain the cause and overcome it by mental balance or physical development.

In this connection I have no hesitancy in saying that too much attention has been given to the foot and apparently no notice taken by the average horse owner or blacksmith of the fact that a horse is possessed of a brain, which controls all voluntary movements, and that too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the fact that the highest nerve centers have been in the ordinary process of mechanical shoeing, habitually subordinated to inferior, or pedal extremities.

A term which fully expressed my theory of horse shoeing is "Shoe for the purpose of balancing the brain," or in other words for the purpose of physical development, the establishment and maintenance of perfect co-ordination between the brain and voluntary muscular system involved in the development of a natural or acquired gait, rather than a purely mechanical standpoint. When you have succeeded in doing this you may depend upon the rest of the animal economy to work in unison, and rapid progress can then be made in the development of an ideal road horse or of prospective speed. It might be well, however, to mention the use of hobbles as the only successful mechanical means of overcoming inco-ordination of motor impulses in trotters or pacers, when physical and mental development go hand in hand, note the scarcity of hobbled horses to-day in comparison with a few years ago, when the system of development and training was simply mechanical.

Motor impulses are always the result of stimuli originating by direct or reflex action upon the sensory nerves, and transmitted to the brain for the purpose of elaboration and direction. Thus we find that voluntary muscles to which motor impulses are directed in excess of other muscles, develop accordingly, or according to their use or disuse. As mental and physical development in all instances is directly responsible for the perfection of the gait of a sound horse, and being directly subject to the will of man, through education, it is plain to be seen that the effect of increasing or diminishing the weight in the shoe, or changing the angle of the foot, and consequently the position of the limb, will be communicated to the brain and transformed into motor impulses, and the desired effect, that of development of the muscles necessary to overcome the original defect, will be accomplished.

The greatest difficulty encountered in shoeing horses for the purpose of galloping or balancing is to be able to convince the owner that instantaneous results

cannot be accomplished. It is impossible to immediately overcome excessive or non-development, either physical or functional, by merely changing the angle of the foot, the weight or shape of the shoes.

The following are a few of the common points to be observed before attempting to direct the shoeing of a horse to prevent interfering, or to overcome a faulty gait:

First note the general conformation and posture of the feet and legs with reference to their anatomical relations, while standing in a natural position. By standing in front of the animal and drawing an imaginary line from the upper portion of the leg to the point of the toe, any abnormality such as toeing out or in can be readily discerned.

Change your position and note the pastern with reference to its straightness or obliquity. A slight springing or tendency toward being calf-kneed may also be noted at this time.

Pick up each foot and carefully note how each shoe has been worn, their approximate weight and length of service, and make a careful inquiry of the driver as regards the horse's disposition and driving qualities. Also observe the kind of hit and check used.

Then have the horse driven over a smooth pavement, directly in front of you for a short distance and returned in the same manner, at a clip ordinarily required or generally utilized. From this position it is easy to note the carriage of the foot or limb during the progress of the stride. After viewing the horse from this position, both at rest and in motion, step back a few paces, have him driven past you several times in order that you may carefully note the height of flexion and the act of extension, either of which may be primary cause of interference or faulty gait, and possibly as easily remedied as seen.

During this exercise every movement of the animal must be noted, and especially that of the offending foot or limb as regards its relation to the rest of the animal economy.

THE DON'TS.

Never examine a harness horse to halter, or one kept for saddling purposes in harness.

Don't pass final judgment on a high-spirited horse fresh from the stable, or one thoroughly tired out.

Don't fail to size up the owner or driver and draw your own deduction from their statements, substantiated by your own observations of the horse.

Directum Kelly 2:08 1-4.

Youngsters by Directum Kelly 2:08½ are showing wonderful speed out in California. It is announced that a three-year-old filly by him, dam a daughter of Baron Wilkes 2:18, has already shown a quarter in 31½ and the last eighth in 14½ seconds. This calls to mind the fact that the pedigree of Directum Kelly shows several quite close crosses of the best of thoroughbred blood.

His sire Direct 2:05½ was by Director 2:17, that inherited a good share of warm blood through old Clara, the dam of his sire, Dictator, and also through Fanny, the dam of old Dolly. Nance, that produced Fanny, the dam of Dolly, was by Saxe Welmer, a thoroughbred son of Sir Archy. The dam of Ben Franklin, sire of Fanny, was also from a mare whose dam was by Saxe Welmer. The second dam of Direct 2:05½, the sire of Directum Kelly 2:08½, was by Jack Hawkins, a thoroughbred son of Boston.

The dam of Directum Kelly 2:08½ was Rose Ludwig by Anteeo 2:16½. The dam of Anteeo was by A. W. Richmond, a son of the registered thoroughbred, Simpson's Blackbird, and his second dam was the thoroughbred Columbia. The second dam of Directum Kelly was by Limerick Boy, a thoroughbred son of Ringgold by Boston.

That is mixing the thoroughbred in pretty strongly, but we like it, and as Directum Kelly is the fastest trotter that Direct 2:05½ has yet got, it evidently did not injure his trotting ability. Judging from the way his youngsters are showing up the copious infusions of thoroughbred blood that he carries is not distracting from the ability of this fast game son of Direct to transmit light harness speed of a very high order.—*American Horse Breeder.*

The Historic Way.

Many see Indian pueblos from the windows of the "California Limited," but few realize that they are centuries old. Through New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas, where now speed the Santa Fe trains, once roamed Kit Carson the Scout, with many another harder hero.

If interested in going to the World's Fair the Historic Way, ask about the Santa Fe at 641 Market street, San Francisco.

There are twenty-two entries in the Juvenile Stake offered by the Oregon State Fair for two-year-olds to trot this year, and eight of them are by Zomhro 2:11.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Colusa Tournament.

Under the auspices of the Colusa Inanimate Target Club the most successful blue rock tournament ever held in northern California took place on the 23d and 24th insts. The entire management of the affair was assumed by Mr. Gion W. Gibson, who received much praise from the participating sportsmen for the clever and hospitable manner in which the shoot was conducted.

The tournament was open to northern California shooters only. A number of visitors were present, who participated for birds only, among those from this city were: M. O. Feudner of Clabrough, Golcher & Co.; E. E. Drake and W. S. Wattles representing the U. M. C. Co.; F. C. Reed, Selby Smeiting and Land Company; W. H. Seaver, Winchester Repeating Arms Co., and others. On Sunday evening the sportsmen were entertained at a banquet tendered by Mr. Gibson at the Golden Eagle Hotel, Colusa.

In the words of one of the visitors, "This tournament was one of the best conducted and arranged tournaments ever given in Northern California and much praise and credit is due Gion Gibson for the manner in which the same was conducted—in a nice, clean, genuine sportsmanlike manner."

The high average for the two days' shoot was made by W. H. Seaver who broke 312 out of a possible 340 targets shot at. Mr. Seaver, being a manufacturer's agent, did not compete for prizes. The high average gold medal donated by Mr. Gion Gibson, was awarded to George Johnson of Chico, who broke 302 targets out of a possible 340. James E. Haugh of Gridley, won second high average prize, a handsome gun case, he broke 295 out of 340. William Ash Jr., of Williams, won the low average by breaking 276 out of the 340. His prize was two and one-half kegs of Ruhstaller's famous Gilt Edge beer—the best on earth.

On the first day 36 shooters participated; on Sunday 56 men faced the traps.

Following is the different events, purses and winners. All events were shot at twenty targets:

First day—Event No. 1, purse \$20; 1st money \$10; 18 breaks; George Johnson, T. Ajax. 2nd money, \$6; 17; C. Frank, Humble, Haugh, Porter. 3rd money, \$4; 16; F. Burgi, George Mellor, Thomas Rutledge.

Event No. 2, purse \$28.50; 1st money, \$14.25; 20; Frank, Humble, Mellor. 2nd money, \$8.50; 19; H. Davis, J. H. Porter. 3rd money, \$5.70; 18; Newbert, Johnson.

Event No. 3, purse \$36; 1st money, \$18; 20; 2nd money, \$10.80; Ajax, Rutledge; 3rd money, \$7.20; 18; Ahlf, Humble, Haugh.

Event No. 4, purse \$35; 1st money, \$17.50; 20; Gion W. Gibson; 2nd money, \$10.50; 19; Frank. 3rd money, \$6; 18; Newbert, Davis, Johnson, Phillips.

Event No. 5, Kimball & Upson medal. This medal was won by Gion W. Gibson with 20 straight breaks. Mr. G. A. Johnson, of Chico, was second with 18. Mr. Johnson won this prize last season. The medal must be won three times by the same person before it becomes his personal property.

Event No. 6, purse \$24; 1st money, \$12; 19; Johnson, Frank, Burgi. 2nd money, \$7.20; 18; Ajax, Davis, Humble, Haugh. 3rd money, \$4.80; 17; Phillips, Ash, Thornbrough, Gibson.

Event No. 7, purse \$39; 1st money, \$19.50; 20; G. A. Johnson. 2nd money, \$11.70; 19; Frank, Haugh. 3rd money, \$7.75; 17; Newbert, Davis, Ash, Burgi, Gibson.

Event No. 8, purse \$30; 1st money, \$15; 19; Davis, Burgi, Ajax, Gibson. 2nd money, \$9; 18; Johnson, Frank, Humble, Haugh. 3rd money, \$6; 17; Newbert, Phillips.

Event No. 9, purse \$27; 1st money, \$13.50; 18; Newbert, Davis, Haugh, Gibson. 2nd money, \$9.10; 17; Johnson, Ash, Thornbrough. 3rd money, \$5.40; 16; Phillips, Frank, Ahlf, Mellor.

Event No. 10, merchandise shoot, class 1—1st prize, F. Ruhstaller; 2nd prize, gun case by Clabrough, Golcher & Company, G. A. Johnson. Class 2—1st prize, William Ash; 2nd prize, 125 loaded shells by California Powder Works, Bolt. Class 3—1st prize, Charley Frank; 2nd prize, 125 shells by California Powder Works, Dutch Humble. Class 4—1st prize, Mr. Guggenheim; 2nd prize, F. Burgi. Class 5—1st prize, M. E. Phillips; 2nd prize, H. Davis. Class 6—1st prize, A. Ahlf; 2nd prize, George Mellor. Class 7—1st prize, Corduroy hunting coat by Kimball & Upson. Grieve; 2nd prize, D. Smith. Class 8—1st prize, Leonhart; 2nd prize, J. H. Porter. Class 9—1st prize, H. M. Albery; 2nd prize, L. E. Moulton. Class 10—1st prize, M. Binder.

Second day—Event No. 1, purse \$41; 1st money, \$20.40; 20; Shaw, Davis, Johnson. 2nd money, \$12.40; 19; Grieve, Ajax, Burgi, Haugh. 3rd money, \$8.20; 18; Fissell, Guggenheim, Frank Gibson.

Event No. 2, purse \$44; 1st money, \$22; 20; F. Ruhstaller. 2nd money, \$13.20; 19; Johnson, Humble. 3rd money, \$8.80; 18; Grieve, Fissell, Newbert, Davis.

Event No. 3, purse \$45; 1st money, \$22.50; 20; F. Newbert; 2nd money, \$13.60; 19; Haugh, Ajax, Humble, Rutledge. 3rd money, \$9; 18; Spellman, Davis, Johnson, Biley, J. C. Giblin.

Event 4, The Gibson cup, donated by Gion W. Gibson; shot for at doubles, 10 pairs; winner to hold cup until next tournament; cup to be won three times to become permanent property. This cup was won by Mr. Frank Ruhstaller of Sacramento, who broke 16 out of 20. 2nd money, \$16.20; 15; Humble, Ash. 3rd money, \$16.80; 14; Newbert, Giblin.

Event No. 5, purse \$54; 1st money, \$27; 19; Haugh, Giblin. 2nd money, \$16.20; 18; Guggenheim, Ruhstaller, Newbert, Entrican. 3rd money, \$10.80; 17; Ash, Humble, Johnson, Davis, Fissell, Grieve.

Event No. 6, purse \$34; medal for championship of Northern California—Won by James E. Haugh of Gridley, who broke 18 out of 20 birds. Dutch Humble was the former champion.

Event No. 7, purse \$37.50; 1st money, \$18.80; 19; Davis, Burgi, Haugh, Bolt. 2nd money, \$11.25; 18; T. Ajax. 3rd money, \$7.50; 17; Ruhstaller, Newbert, Humble, Phillips, Gibson, Thornbrough.

Event No. 8, purse \$28; 1st money, \$14; 20; Davis, Burgi. 2nd money, \$8.40; 18; Ruhstaller, Johnson, Ajax, Brock. 3rd money, \$11.55; 17; Haugh, Ash, Gibson.

Event No. 9, merchandise shoot, class No. 1—1st prize, case Selby loaded shells, G. Johnson; 2nd prize, revolver by Clabrough, Golcher & Co., J. Wehber. Class No. 2—1st prize, F. Newbert; 2nd prize, 125 C. P. W. shells by California Powder Company, Charles Frank. Class 3—1st prize, single barrel shotgun, H. Davis; 2nd prize, 125 C. P. W. shells by California Powder Company, F. Burgi. Class 4—1st prize, J. E. Haugh; 2nd prize, Weis. Class 5—1st prize, one 10-pound drum "Infallible" by G. W. Tibbets, M. E. Phillips; 2nd prize, G. Gibson. Class 6—1st prize, C. Gilmour; 2nd prize, Ash. Class 7—1st prize, Brock; 2nd prize, J. H. Porter. Class 8—1st prize, Charles Burtis; 2nd prize, Messick. Class 9—1st prize, F. Wallace; 2nd prize, Mr. Peacock. Class 10—1st prize, Thomas Rutledge.

Event No. 10, team shoot at 90 targets (15 targets per man) for championship of Northern California—Teams of six men each were entered as follows: Willows, Williams, Gridley and Colusa.

The Colusa team won by breaking 74 out of the 90, as follows: C. R. Gilmour 15, Charles Burtis 13, Phillips 12, Frank 12, Binder 11, Moulton 11. The other teams broke 73 each.

The following gentlemen shot in every event during the entire two days' shoot, and at a total of 340 targets scored as follows: W. H. Seaver 312, G. A. Johnson 302, J. E. Haugh 295, Dutch Humble 293, F. Newbert 287, H. Davis 287, R. C. Reed 287, Thomas Ajax 287, F. Burgi 281, William Ash 276.

FIRST DAY.

Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total
Targets	30	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140
Newbert	15	18	18	18	18	15	17	17	18	17	149
Seaver	30	20	18	18	18	19	19	19	19	19	168
Davis	15	19	18	18	18	15	17	19	18	15	155
Reed	14	17	18	17	17	18	15	16	18	18	149
Johnson	18	18	17	18	18	19	20	18	17	20	165
Phillips	15	18	18	18	18	17	16	17	16	18	141
Moulton	15	16	12	15	15	12	15	10	19	19	129
Ash	15	16	17	15	15	17	17	14	17	19	147
Frank	17	20	19	19	19	19	18	16	15	16	166
Albery	8	9									12
Ahlf	14	17	18	16	16	15					115
Smith, Dal.	10	16	14								13
Bender	14	17									17
Thornbrough	14	17	15								17
Burgi	16	17	14	16	16	19	17	19	13	17	148
Ajax	18	17	19	16	16	18	13	19	15	17	152
Humble	17	19	18	14	14	18	16	18	15	18	156
Haugh	17	17	15	15	15	19	18	18	18	18	158
Mellor	16	20	15	17	17	15	11	16	15	18	156
Rutledge	16	19									15
Porter	17	19	16								13
Gibson	16	16	17	20	20	17	17	19	18	18	158
Wattles	15	16									14
Gilmour											13
Harrington, Will.											15
Burtis											11
Guggenheim											17
Fissell											16
Grieve, Del.											14
Ruhstaller											20
Bolt											19
Feudner, M. O.											13
Ruhstaller											13
Carter											18
Lenhart											13
Harrington, T.											16

*Targets only

SECOND DAY.

Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total
Targets	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	140
Grieve, Del.	19	18	17	13	17						74
Fissell	18	17	17	17	17						79
Guggenheim	18	17	17	17	17						79
Ruhstaller	18	17	17	17	17						79
Shaw	20	17	16	9							62
Seaver	19	17	19	15	17	18	16	19	20		312
Newbert	17	18	20	18	17	17	15	19			287
Davis	20	18	18	12	17	19	19	20	18		287
Reed	18	17	20	12	15	19	19	19	14		287
Johnson	19	18	15	11	17	14	14	18	20		302
Moulton	13	14									18
Ajax	19	17	19	12	14	18	18	18	18		287
Humble	17	19	19	15	17	17	17	16	17		293
Frank	18	17									18
Burgi	19	14	13	13	15	19	19	30			281
Feudner	16	17	19	11	19	12	15	16	15		295
Haugh	19	17	19	10	19	19	19	17	17		295
Phillips	14	14	13	12	17	17	15	16			253
Entrican	15	12	11	10	18	15	15	14			111
Nail	14										14
Ash	17										17
Harrington, T.	12	13									276
Harrington, Will.	11										11
Giblin, T.	15	9	10								15
Gilmour											19
Feudner	15	11									26
Steward, J. W.	15	11									26
Brock	15	15	15	15	16	16	18	14			114
Spillman, J. C.	10										15
Adcock	7										7
Bailey	7	15	15	16							47
Ash, Louis	12										12
Carter	17										17
Gibson	16										16
Wallace	9										9
Hare	10										10
Marshall	10										10
Weber, J.	16										16
Peacock	14										14
Tedford	11										11
Giblin, J. C.	14										14
Collins, J. S.	11										11

Collins, B.	10										
Bolt	17										
Anthony	15										
Hag	4										
Weber, V.	7										
Smith, W. L.	11										
Baird	10										
Woodward	12										
Thornbrough	12										
Rutledge	19										
Welch	13										
Messick	13										
Wattles	13										
Mellor	13										
Porter	13										
Weis	13										
Burtis	13										

*Targets only.

AT THE TRAPS.

The California Wing Club shoot for May is the card at Ingleside trap grounds tomorrow.

The College City Gun Club shoot billed for tomorrow has been postponed. The date for the regular club shoot and a 12 men team shoot with the Empire Gun Club will be announced later.

The Hercules Gun Club and visiting shooters shot live birds at Pinole last Sunday. W. J. Golcher was high gun for the day. In each of the regular events distance handicaps prevailed. In the first 6-bird pool the winners were Shields, Haight, Moore, Murdock and Robinson. Following, a 12-bird match, first money was divided by Golcher, Karney and Robinson. Sylvester, Haight, Shields and Moore divided the balance of the purse. In the third event, at 6 birds, Haight, Nauman, Bekeart, Golcher and Moore won first money with straight scores; Karney, Dr. Hutton, Sylvester, Kincannon and Robinson, with 5 birds each, won second moneys. The final event, also at 6 birds, was won by Karney, Moore and Shields for first money. Nauman, Turner, Birmingham, Golcher, Haight and Hansen won second money. Weather conditions were favorable and the birds supplied strong and lively. The scores made follow:

Shields	25 yds—23212-6	Hansen	29 yds—22202-5
Haight	25 " 21212-6	Nauman	32 " 11212-5
Moore	26 " 23212-6	Lewis	30 " 22302-4
Murdock	30 " 12121-6	Smith	26 " 02112-3
Robinson	26 " 22112-6	Huber	26 " 01130-3
B. ysen	26 " 22111-6	Lowry	25 " 19101-3
Birmingham	28 " 12102-5	Tanner	28 " 02200-1
Kincannon	29 " 01212-5	Sylvester	30 " 0000-0

Shields	25 yds—23212-6	Hansen	29 yds—22202-5
Haight	25 " 21212-6	Nauman	32 " 11212-5
Moore	26 " 23212-6	Lewis	30 " 22302-4
Murdock	30 " 12121-6	Smith	26 " 02112-3

is the following: Event 1, 20 targets, cash prize \$20. Event 2, 20 targets, purse \$50. Event 3, 20 targets, added money \$40. Event 4, Merchandise shoot, 10 classes. The shoot will begin at 10:30 A. M. on the picnic grounds at Palermo. Pool shooting, added money, will conclude the shoot after the regular events are over.

At the Oroville Gun Club shoot on the 17th inst. U. M. Damon won the medal in the club shoot at 25 targets. The scores were: Damon 21, King 21, Derby 21, Smith 21, Woodman 20, Roberts 19, Johnson 18, Schneider 17, Godfrey 17, Orr 16, Reece 15, Hansen 14, Sexton 12. Damon won out on the tie shoot off. In a 25 target race the scores were: Damon 24, Hansen 24, Derby 23, King 23, Johnson 23, Roberts 3, Orr 21, Woodman 20, Schneider 19.

The sixteenth semi-annual blue rock tournament of the Los Angeles Gun Club is to be held on the club trap grounds May 6th, 7th and 8th. There will be \$500 in added money and also medals and trophies. The Chick system will rule in money divisions. There will be cash prizes for the two high averages, the longest run and also a "sealed condition" special prize. All events will be at known traps, unknown angles. All regular events, except medal, trophy and Event 12 on the last day, to count on average. Entrance fees, unless otherwise stated, will include price of targets. The shoot is open to all, excepting the medal and trophy events, which are open to residents of Southern California only.

The program for the shoot is the following:

First day, May 6—Event 1, 10 targets, \$5 added, entrance \$1; event 2, 15 targets, \$10 added, entrance \$1.50; event 3, 15 targets, \$10 added, entrance \$1.50; event 4, 15 targets, \$10 added, entrance \$1.50; event 5, 15 targets, \$10 added, entrance \$1.50; event 6, 15 targets, \$10 added, entrance \$1.50; event 7, 15 targets, \$10 added, entrance \$1.50; event 8, Two Men Team Championship, 25 targets per man, entrance, \$2 per team, birds extra; event 9, 15 targets, \$10 added, entrance \$1.50; event 10, 15 targets \$10 added, entrance \$1.50; event 11, 15 targets, \$10 added, entrance \$1.50; event 12, 15 targets, \$10 added, entrance \$1.50; event 13, 15 targets, \$10 added, entrance \$1.50.

Second day, May 7—Event 1, 10 targets, \$5 added, entrance \$1; event 2, 15 targets, \$10 added, entrance \$1.50; event 3, 15 targets, \$10 added, entrance \$1.50; event 4, 15 targets, \$10 added, entrance \$1.50; event 5, 15 targets, \$10 added, entrance \$1.50; event 6, Five Men Team Championship, 25 targets per man, entrance \$7.50 per team, birds included; event 7, 15 targets, \$10 added, entrance \$1.50; event 8, 15 targets, \$10 added, entrance \$1.50; event 9, Tufts-Lyon Arms Co. medal, 50 targets, entrance \$1, birds extra; event 10, 15 targets, \$10 added, entrance \$1.50; event 11, 15 targets, \$10 added, entrance \$1.50.

Third day, May 8—Event 1, 10 targets, \$5 added, entrance \$1; event 2, 15 targets, \$10 added, entrance \$1.50; event 3, 15 targets, \$10 added, entrance \$1.50; event 4, 15 targets, \$10 added, entrance \$1.50; event 5, Marlin shoot, 25 targets, \$10 added, entrance \$2.50; high gun; ties to be shot off; miss and out; 2d, 3d and 4th scores take 1st, 2d and 3d moneys; event 6, 15 targets, \$10 added, entrance \$1.50; event 7, 15 targets, \$10 added, entrance \$1.50; event 8, individual championship, 50 targets, entrance \$1, birds extra; event 9, 15 targets, \$10 added, entrance \$1.50; event 10, 15 targets, \$10 added, entrance \$1.50; event 11, 15 targets, \$10 added, entrance \$1.50; event 12, miss and out; entrance \$1, targets free; must be shot out.

Two Men Team Championship—"E. C." Smokeless Powder Co. Cup, 25 targets per man; entrance \$2.00 per team, targets extra. Cup to be contested for at the semi-annual tournaments of the Los Angeles Gun Club. Same conditions to govern. Entrance money, less price of targets, goes to holders of trophy. Trophy goes to team making highest score. Second team, entrance money back, less price of target.

Five Men Team Championship—For Los Angeles Gun Club Trophy—25 targets per man; entrance \$7.50 per team, targets included. Trophy to be contested for at the semi-annual tournaments of the club. Same conditions to govern. Entrance money, less price of targets, goes to holder of trophy. Trophy goes to team making highest score.

Individual Championship—For Los Angeles Gun Club's Diamond Medal—50 targets per man; entrance \$1, targets extra. Medal to be contested for at the semi-annual tournaments of the club. Same conditions to govern. Entrance money, less price of targets, goes to holder of medal. Medal goes to shooter making highest score. Shooter making second highest score, \$2.50.

Tufts-Lyon Arms Co. Challenge Medal—50 targets per man; entrance \$1, targets extra. Medal goes to shooter making highest score. Medal subject to challenge under original conditions. Medal subject to competition at any regular gun club shoot, winner getting \$10 from club offering same for competition.

The present holders of the above trophies are: Individual Championship Medal—Guy Lovelace—score 47-50. Tufts Lyon Arms Co. Medal—Guy Lovelace—score 45-50. Two Men Team Championship—Witman & Vaughan—score 44-50. Five Men Team Championship—Lovelace, Breer, Smith, Blanchard, Stephens—score 109-125.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Portland show report and list of awards will appear next week. The exhibition was a fine quality show and a success throughout.

Wallace W. Moore, the well known Fox Terrier fancier, has recently embarked in a new business venture, having previously disposed of his Sutter street interests, and is now located at No. 426 Montgomery street conducting a popular restaurant and coffee house. We are pleased to note that the fancy have not overlooked Mr. Moore's new establishment for there is seen there daily a coterie of the doggy experts enjoying a nice lunch, interspersed the while with "what's doin'" among the fancy.

At a meeting of delegates from Pacific Kennel League clubs held at Seattle on the 16th inst., a new kennel association, national in its scope, was organized. Eleven kennel clubs were represented—Seattle, Portland, Spokane, Vancouver, Victoria, Santa Clara Kennel Club, Sacramento, Los Angeles, Salem, California Collie Club and Pacific Collie and Old English Sheep Dog Club. The officers elected were: Julius Redelsheimer of Seattle, President; T. P. McConnell of Victoria, John J. Tulk of Vancouver, Arthur Letts of Los Angeles, Wm. Goldman of Portland and C. B. Yandell of Seattle, Vice-Presidents; Norman J. Stewart of San Jose, Secretary-Treasurer.

The new organization adopted the name of the Western Kennel League. A constitution, by-laws and rules to govern W. K. L. shows were adopted.

It is stated that the Western Dog Fanciers' Association and three other kennel clubs will also join the W. K. L.

The "Field Stud Book" has been adopted as the official stud book of the league. Among the changes in the rules adopted was the prohibition of entries in puppies classes of dogs under six months old. This is a good move. No wins other than W. K. L. will be recognized. Champions—English, A. K. C., C. K. C., or P. K. L. will be eligible to open class only.

San Jose opened on Thursday with about 200 dogs henchd. A number of entries were sent in from this city. The show has proven a great card in the Garden City.

Mr. Thos. H. Griffiths writes us from Seattle stating that the Glen Tana Collies swept everything.

Tri-colors—puppy and novice dogs Glen Tana Monk first, also second, limit and open and reserve winners. First limit, open and winners, Glen Tana Marquis, also heat Ravenswood for best Collie in the show and won several specials. In hitches—Glen Tana Black Baby (imp. Rippowam Archer—Moreton Vesta) four firsts. Sable dogs—Glen Tana Sentinel, first novice, second limit and open and reserve winners. In hitches—Glen Tana Rippowam's Bo Peep, first limit, open and winners, specials for best. Glen Tana Monk and Glen Tana Baby were sold for \$500 to a Vancouver fancier.

Los Angeles show opens next Wednesday, the 4th inst., for a four day show. The entry is a good one, there being a great revival in doggy affairs at present down South.

During the S. F. K. C. show, W. F. Mahoney's Alta Chevalier (Ch. Alta Bruce—Queen Empress) served M. Coleman's Cuha (St. Leonard—Gladys' Glover), Fately & Matthews' Lady Melba (Ch. Grand Master—Bonnie Doone) and also a bitch called Fairy Lady.

Seattle Show.

The Seattle Kennel Club's ninth annual show was a successful exhibition in every way. The bench show committee consisted of Messrs. L. B. Youngs, F. A. Pontius, C. B. Yandell, J. A. Peebles and T. N. Gilbert. There were three hundred and ninety-six entries. Medals and diplomas were given as prizes instead of cash. The show as a whole was a remarkably good one.

In a review of the show, Judge James Watson writes as follows:

There was at this show one of the best collections of dogs I have seen at any exhibition, composed of the same number of entries, and in many breeds the display was remarkably good. In English Setters there was a locally owned display which cannot be excelled in any city of the entire continent, outside of Philadelphia. Further than that there is a young Setter, bred in Seattle—Sergeant's Dut—which I consider just about, if not actually, the second best American bred bitch now being shown.

There was an Irish Setter from Vancouver which ranks, in my opinion, as the best in the country, and I do not except: St. Cloud III, the dog now being worshipped in the East.

In Pointers Woolton Bang would be "in the money" at even the New York show, while in Pointer movement—the peculiar way a Pointer swings his body—Dan Harold has hardly his equal any where.

The Chesapeake Bay dogs and Irish Water Spaniels beat anything we have East. I have never seen such Chesapeakes before. We have no Irish Water Spaniels being shown East, and there was half a dozen at the Seattle show.

Cocker Spaniels are also remarkably good, the black dog King Pluto and the parti-color puppy Betsheta being exceptionally so. The latter bred here and the former owing Eastern parentage, though born in Seattle. These two can hold their own in any company at any show in the country.

The Collie exhibit is another feature. The winning dog is so like Balmoral Baron, which I placed as best of the breed at the recent Boston show with ninety-three entries in that breed alone, that he might be his litter brother. Rippowam's Bo Peep, the best bitch, is even better than when shown in the East, and the general quality of the classes was high.

As much cannot be said for the St. Bernards, which lacked depth of muzzle, "face" as we call it, to give the necessary dignity of expression, which to some extent may be seen in His Highness and Prince Henry. This breed needs improving.

There is a Fox Terrier named Puget Speedy, bred in Seattle, that if shown under Mr. Belmont, the well known fancier, who judged at the Fox Terrier Club show held at Atlantic City, N. J., two weeks ago, would just about have won. Speedy is his style of dog exactly. Not too large and full of quality. If there was a prize for the best dog in the show Speedy would have been within hail of the cup.

Irish Terriers were more numerous than good, the inclination to run large and oversize with coarseness being possibly due to a generous climate and gener-

ous feeding of the puppies. I much regretted the non-arrival of Hecate, a very typical Irish Terrier when shown a year or two ago in the East.

Another breed which was illustrated is the Airedale Terrier, a most useful dog for such a country. The owners tell me they kill coons with them, but I claim that is Fox or Irish Terrier work; an Airedale can and will face and kill anything his own weight and that means anything up to forty or fifty pounds. They are splendid watch dogs and as well adapted to retrieving as Chesapeakes or Irish Water Spaniels, and ought to be taken hold of on the Coast. The best two dog puppies and the bitch puppies are very good ones.

I was sorry that a very nice Toy Poodle was erroneously entered as a Yorkshire Terrier, and, of course, could not be judged as such.

There was a good Building in King Commands, well worth looking at, for lots of dogs called Bulldogs are only descendants in the third or fourth generations.

These are only a few of the features as I recall them of one of the best quality shows I have had the pleasure of attending throughout my somewhat long connection with dogs and dog shows, which dates from New York, 1880.

AWARDS.

ST. BERNARDS (smooth coats)—Limit dogs—1 Joe Wood's Nero, 2 Geo. Gregory's Meior Salishury. Open dogs—1 W F Hall's His Highness, 3 E H Hayes' Rex. Winners, dogs—1 Rex. Open bitches—1 H Devet's Susie, 2 I W Miller's Judith Bedivere, 3 Mrs C C Cherry's Lady Trux. Winners, hitches—1 Susie, res Judith Bedivere.

ST. BERNARDS (rough coats)—Open dogs and hitches—1 C Hanschildt's Prince Henry, 2 F G Smelton's Chloee. Winners—1 Prince Henry.

GREAT DANES—Limit, open and winners, dogs and hitches—1 J G Morgan's Duchess of York, 2 J G Morgan's Lord Londeshorough II.

AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS—Open dogs and hitches—1 O P Behe's Queen, 2 J O Buzzard's Sing, 3 J O Buzzard's Spot.

COLLIES (tri-colors)—Puppy dogs—1 Thos S Griffith's Glen Tana Monk, 2 J Arnell's Shep, 3 A W Parkhurst's Dan Patch, res Edersen Bros' Boy Ben. Novice dogs—1 Thos S Griffith's Glen Tana Marquis, 3 Dan Patch, res Boy Ben. Limit and open dogs—1 Glen Tana Marquis, 2 Glen Tana Monk, 3 V D Mad-dock's Seattle Charlie. Winners, dogs—1 Glen Tana Marquis, res Glen Tana Monk. Puppy hitches—Thos S Griffith's Glen Tana Black Baby. Limit and winners hitches—1 Glen Tana Black Baby.

COLLIES (other than the tri-color)—Puppy dogs—1 A Murphy's Chief Hall. Novice dogs—1 Thos S Griffith's Glen Tana Sentinel, 2 Chief Hall, 3 D Steph-ney's Seattle Davie, res McIntosh & Murphy's Peace-maker Jr, v h c A Wheeler's Channing Arhusut, h c F Holland's Jack. Limit dogs—1 Arthur Letts' Ravenswood, 2 Thos S Griffith's Glen Tana Sentinel, 3 Chief Hall, res Channing Arhusut, v h c Miss J Robb Tinto's Seattle White Ralph. Open dogs—1 Ravenswood, 2 Glen Tana Sentinel, 3 Chief Hall, res Channing Arhusut. Winners dogs—1 Ravenswood, res Glen Tana Sentinel. Novice hitches—1 T Moore's Seattle Bess, 2 A W Parkhurst's Lady Lelzoe, 3 N J Stewart's Miss Conqueror. Limit bitches—1 Thos S Griffith's Rippowam's Bo Peep, 2 Seattle Bess. Open hitches—1 Rippowam's Bo Peep, 2 McIntosh and Murphy's Kildare Sunshine. Winners, hitches—1 Rippowam's Bo Peep, res Kildare Sunshine.

POINTERS—Puppy dogs—1 T Wilts' Boh, 2 J H Norton's Duke N. Limit dogs—1 C R Harold's Dan Harold, 2 L B Young's Lion's Jingo Rap. Limit dogs (over 55 pounds)—1 R M Palmer's King Sol. Open dogs (under 55 pounds)—1 F J Moore's Wool-ton Bang, 2 Dan Harold. Open dogs (over 55 pounds)—1 H F Ziegler's Minnesota Joe. Winners, dogs—1 Woolton Bang, res Dan Harold. Limit bitches (under 50 pounds)—1 J C Scott's Scott's Dot. Open bitches (under 50 pounds)—1 Scott's Dot, 2 F Prles' Lolo. Winners, bitches—1 Scott's Dot, res Lolo.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Puppy dogs—1 J W Riplinger's Stylish Sergeant II, 2 J A Forchard's Real John's Prince, 3 W H Yorker's Jack, res P Brosted's Real John's Paul. Novice dogs—1 C Donald-son's Field Marshal, 2 De M Simonson's Stylish Reno, 3 J W Riplinger's Sir Bloomfield, res Stylish Sergeant II, v h c Real John's Prince, v h c E C Grigg's Major Quinn, h c Real John's Paul, c M Mulloy's Rod's Berl. Limit dogs—1 Stylish Reno, 2 Sir Bloomfield, 3 M A Voyt's Nick's Tohe. Open dogs—1 Stylish Sergeant, 2 J D Nye's Dude Nye, 3 Nick's Tohe. Winners, dogs—1 Stylish Sergeant, res Field Marshal. Novice hitches—1 C F Young's Sergeant's Dot, 2 J E Huh-hart's Stylish Belle Bonner, 3 J W Riplinger's Premier Belle. Limit hitches—1 J W Riplinger's Ellore, 2 Sergeant's Dot, 3 J W Riplinger's Pera, res E C Grigg's Zip Kingston, v h c Premier Belle. Open hitches—1 Ellore, 2 Pera, 3 J A Peehle's Cole's Lady. Winners, hitches—1 Ellore, res Sergeant's Dot.

FIELD TRIAL CLASS—Dogs—1 A H Nelson's Touss. Bitches—1 A H Nelson's Sport's Destiny. IRISH SETTERS—Puppy dogs—1 J Wilfsohn's Jeannot. Limit dogs—1 Jeannot, 2 E Meadowcroft's Prince, 3 Mrs E E Beckatt's Ireland Doc Jr, res Mrs F W Fuller's Judge, h c O E Maurer's Dan. Open dogs—1 Jeannot, 2 W J Maloy's Kim, 3 E Heycock's Irish. Winners, dogs—1 Jeannot, res Prince. Puppy bitches—2 Miss L Wellington's Bridget Donabue. Limit hitches—1 Mrs D W Alverson's Seattle Lassie. Open hitches—1 Mrs A C Wellington's Queen, 2 Seattle Lassie, 3 H Devet's Queen. Winners, hitches—1 Mrs A C Wellington's Queen, res Seattle Lassie.

CHESAPEAKE BAY DOGS—Puppy dogs—1 P M Henry's Cyclops. Novice dogs—1 L Hanford's Keto. Open dogs—1 M McFee's Jeff, 2 J G McFee's Glendon, 3 Keto, res Mrs C B Atwell's Davie Crockett. Win-ners, dogs—1 Jeff, res Glendon. Open and winners, hitches—1 J G McFee's Peggy Maguire.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS—Novice dogs—1 E A Swift's Brannagan. Limit dogs—1 Brannagan, 2 E E Ellis' Patsey, 3 F A Pontius' Barney Sul. Open dogs—1 Brannagan, 2 Patsey, 3 Burrard Kennels' Our

Chance, res Barney Sul. Winners, dogs—1 Brannagan, res Patsey. Open and winners, bitches—1 Burrard Kennels' Burrard Rowdy Girl.

COCKER SPANIELS (black, not over 26 pounds)—Puppy dogs—1 J W Creighton's Jesmond Wonder. Novice dogs—1 R G Gamwell's Duke Royal, 2 G W Dyke's King Pluto. Open dogs—1 Duke Royal, 2 Portland Kennels' Mepals Saxon, 3 King Pluto. Winners, dogs—1 Duke Royal, res Mepals Saxon. Limit dogs—1 Dr Garesche's Victoria Tiny. Open bitches—1 Portland Kennels' Portland Zaza. Winners, bitches—1 Portland Zaza, res Victoria Tiny.

COCKER SPANIELS (solid color other than black, not over 20 pounds)—Puppy dogs—1 F E Sullivan's Sully's Pat, 2 Mrs P V Davis' Red Nugget. Novice dogs—1 Sully's Pat, 2 Red Nugget. Open dogs—1 J W Creighton's Portland Dick. Winners, dogs—1 Portland Dick, res Sully's Pat. Puppy bitches—1 Mrs C L Dudley's Auntie. Limit bitches—1 Miss M Considine's Lady Nat. Open bitches—1 Portland Kennels' Portland Twinkle, 2 J W Creighton's Jesmond Pearl. Winners, bitches—1 Portland Twinkle, res Auntie.

COCKER SPANIELS (parti-colored). Novice dogs—1 Dr A J Garesche's —, 2 Mrs A H Capwell's Chum. Limit dogs—1 Mrs C W Sharples' Ben Ora, 2 Dr Garesche's —, 3 N Beman's Boh Blackie. Open dogs—1 Portland Kennels' Portland Kid, 2 Mrs C W Sharples' Bud Zunta, 3 Bob Blackie. Winners, dogs—1 Portland Kid, res Ben Ora. Puppy bitches—1 Mrs C W Sharples' Betsheba. Novice bitches—1 Mrs J R Watkin's Muggins. Limit bitches—1 Mrs C W Sharples' Freckles. Winners, bitches—1 Betsheba, res Freckles.

JAPANESE SPANIELS—Open dogs and bitches—1 S Penschower's Medway.

BULLDOGS—Open and winners dogs—1 H M Papst's King Commando, 2 C W Ireland's Rattlin the Referee. Limit, open and winners, bitches—1 N J Stewart's Her Majesty of Charcombe.

BULL TERRIERS—Limit dogs—2 T Wright's Mose. Open and winners, dogs—1 F E Watkins' Bonnybred Silleto. Limit bitches—1 Mrs A M Rosenberg's Silkwood Jeane. Open and winners, bitches—1 F E Watkins' Newmarket Baby, 2 Silkwood Jeane.

BULL TERRIERS (other than white)—Open dogs—1 Miss M Movey's Bump, 2 R Hayter's Patrick II. 3 D W Brown's Trouble, res Virginia L Winans' Rubber, h c J Terry's Canadian Sam, h c Mrs W C Gibson's Patsey. Open bitches—1 Virginia L Winans' Clyto, 2 R Hayter's Zim.

FOX TERRIERS (smooth coated)—Puppy dogs—1 G Florence's Fitz, 3 A E Barber's Dan Patch, h c W Anderson's Earl. Novice dogs—1 Fitz, 2 W B Bailey's Warburton Tartar, 3 Bellow Kennels' Ken. Limit dogs—1 J G Morgan's Puget Speedy, 2 Ken. Open dogs—1 Puget Speedy, 2 J G Morgan's Ch Niola Daddy, 3 F G Dobson's Bar None. Winners, dogs—1 Puget Speedy, res Ch Niola Daddy. Puppy bitches—1 J Bradshaw's Woodlawn Dottie Dimple, 2 J P Saunders' Vex, 3 G Florence's Jewel, res A Murphy's Keepsake. Novice bitches—1 Jewel. Limit bitches—1 O H Smith's Queen, 2 John Bradshaw's Woodlawn Water Lily. Open bitches—1 Vex, 2 J Bradshaw's Millstream, 3 Queen. Winners, bitches—1 Woodlawn Dottie Dimple, res Vex.

FOX TERRIERS (wire-haired)—Puppy and novice dogs—1 Romilly Kennels' Romilly Blacksmith. Limit dogs—1 R Wrightson's Bolton Woods Ben, 2 Romilly Kennels' Aldon Master. Open and winners, dogs—1 Bolton Woods Ben, 2 Aldon Master. Puppy bitches—1 J Bradshaw's Woodlawn Dolly Varden. Novice, limit, open and winners, bitches—1 J G Morgan's Morenga, 2 R Wrightson's Millgate Kitty.

AIREDALE TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 Miss K Collins' Buster C, 2 C Bruce's Tiger, 3 L M Lessy's Nautch, res W R Hedley's Doone. Limit dogs—1 Buster C. Puppy bitches—1 B Pelly's Kloutch, 2 E A Haigler's Fanny Paddock, 3 F A Pontius' Dotesil, res Mrs J A Peebles' Mollie Bawn. Limit bitches—1 Dotesil. Open bitches—1 R M Palmer's Lady Marvel, 2 F W Gilbert's Spuds, 3 Dotesil. Winners, dogs and bitches—1 Buster C.

IRISH TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 Wm Ollard's Blackthorn Boy, 2 Mrs C P Curtis' Bantry Shan, 3 Mrs C P Curtis' Bantry Sherry, res O B Hess' Irish Bogwood. Limit dogs—1 Wm Ollard's Bolton Woods Despot, 3 E S Olson's Pat Hess, h c C B Smith's Bantry Banaghen. Open dogs—1 Bolton Woods Despot, 2 Mrs W R Whittier's Woodlawn Irish, h c Bantry Banaghen. Winners, dogs—1 Bolton Woods Despot, res Woodlawn Irish. Puppy bitches—1 Alice Turner's Irish Palola. Limit bitches—1 Wm Ollard's Brinscall Droleen, 3 Mrs C P Curtis' Bantry Meg, h c J Lawther's Kate Kearney. Open bitches—1 Brinscall Droleen, 3 F W Gilbert's Norah, h c Kate Kearney. Winners, bitches—1.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—Puppy, limit and open bitches—1 D McGregor's Saanich Shortcake.

MALTESE TERRIERS—Open dogs—1 T P Dutton's Tobie.

POMERANIANS—Open bitches—3 T P Dutton's Nannie.

BOSTAIL SHEEP DOGS—Limit dogs—1 Mrs Sillitoe's Grey Boy.

MISCELLANEOUS CLASS, under 25 pounds—Open bitches—3 E Carsten's Pinka (French Poodle). Over 25 pounds—Open dogs—1 G W Waller's Bruce (Scotch Staghound).

SPECIAL AWARDS.

St. Bernards—Albert Hansen cup for best, to be won twice by same owner to entitle permanent ownership, Joe Wood's Nero.

Collies—J Redelsheimer cup for best, to be won twice by same owner to entitle permanent ownership, Glen Tana Stock Farm Kennels, Thos S Griffiths' Glen Tana Marquis. For best of opposite sex to foregoing winner, L L Moore cup, same conditions, Glen Tana Stock Farm Kennels' Rippowam's Lo Peep. Seattle Kennel Club, Secretary's cup for best Coast bred dog or bitch, same conditions, Glen Tana Black Baby.

Pointers—S K C cup for best, to be won twice, etc.,

F J Moore's Woolton Bang. S K C cup for best of opposite sex, same conditions, F Pries' Lolo.

English Setters—Clarence Jacobson silver cup for best, same conditions, J W Riplingers' Stylish Sergeant. Albert Hansen cup for best in novice class, same conditions, C F Young's Sergeant's Dot. A Alexander cup for best puppy, same conditions, J W Riplingers' Stylish Sergeant II.

Irish Setters—Piper and Taft cup for best, same conditions, J Wulfsohn's Jeannot.

Chesapeake Bay Dogs—Seattle Hardware Co's cup for best, same conditions, M McFee's Jeff.

Irish Water Spaniels—L L Moore cup for best, same conditions, E A Swift's Branagan.

Cocker Spaniels—Edw. Mark cup for best, same conditions, R G Gamwell's Duke Royal. President's cup for best of opposite sex, same conditions, Mrs C W Sharples' Betsheba. Whiton Hardware Co's cup for best red, same conditions, Portland Cocker Kennels' Portland Twinkle. Bonney-Watson cup for best parti-color, same conditions, Betsheba.

Bull Terriers—John Morgan cup for best, same conditions, F E Watkins' Newmarket Baby. Henry Goldberg cup for best bitch, same conditions, Newmarket Baby. F E Watkins' cup for best shown by a lady, Mrs A M Rosenberg's Silkwood Jeane.

Fox Terriers—J Redelsheimer cup for best, wire or smooth, Coast bred, same conditions, J G Morgan's Puget Speedy. N H Hickman cup for best, wire or smooth, same conditions, Puget Speedy.

Airedale Terriers—Mrs A M Rosenberg cup for best puppy, same conditions, Miss K Collins' Buster C. Mrs R M Palmer cup for best of opposite sex, B Pelly's Kloutch.

Irish Terriers—S F Rathbun cup for best, same conditions, Wm Ollard's Bolton Woods Despot. Plymouth Shoe Co's cup for best bitch, same conditions, Wm Ollard's Brinscall Droleen.

Scottish Terriers—Edwin Tawse cup for best, same conditions, D McGregor's Saanich Shortcake.

San Francisco Fly-Casting Club.

SATURDAY CONTEST NO. 5. Classification series—Stow Lake, April 23, 1904. Wind, southwest. Weather, fair.

Events	1	2	3	4
			a	b
Young, C. G.	85	90	90-12	91-12
Reed, F. H.	86	84-12	86-12	85-12
Lane, G. W.	89	91-12	91-12	90-12
Kennell, J. B.	132	91	88-12	90-12
Kierulff, T. C.	80	89-12	88-12	87-12
Brotherton, T. W.	118	84-12	92-12	93-12
Brooks, Dr. W. E.	95	87-12	93-12	90-12
Wells, A. H.	101	85-12	87-12	84-12
Lane, Dr. F. J.	88	88-12	85	90-12
Mansfield, W. D.	88	89-12	90	89-12

RE-ENTRY

Sperry, H. B. 104

SUNDAY CONTEST NO. 5. Classification series—Stow Lake, April 24, 1904. Wind, northeast. Weather, clear.

Judges—W. E. Brooks and G. H. Foulks. Clerk, F. M. Haight.

Events	1	2	3	4
			a	b
Young, C. G.	85	84-12	86-12	86-12
Reed, F. H.	83	84-12	83-12	85-12
Huyck, C. B.	88	90	82-12	79-12
Sperry, H. B.	97	82	90	82-12
Brooks, Dr. W. E.	90	87-12	88	84-12
Foulks, G. H.	82	85-12	92-12	76-12
Haight, F. M.	92	86-12	89-12	85-12
Kierulff, W. J. L.	89	89-12	81-12	75-12
Kennell, J. B.	103	95	84-12	74-12
Harro, J. O.	81	83-12	74-12	78-12
Brotherton, T. W.	106	91-12	86-12	84-12
Kierulff, T. C.	84	84-12	89-12	84-12
Golcher, H. C.	119	86-12	88-12	89-12
Lane, G. W.	94	91-12	91-12	91-12
Mansfield, T. W.	90	90-12	94	92

RE-ENTRY

Brotherton, T. W. 93-12
Mansfield, W. D. 89
Young, C. G. 89
Reed, F. H. 89
Kierulff, T. C. 88

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage, (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

The fractions in lure casting are 15ths.

The Passing of Two Sportsmen.

After a lingering illness, a good fellow and popular sportsman, the late C. W. Debenham passed away in Oakland on the 23d inst. The interment took place on Wednesday under fraternal auspices and was attended by a large number of friends who remembered "Deb," as he was familiarly called, for his many virtues as a man and sportsman. Mr. Debenham was a welcomed participant at many trap shoots in the past fifteen years, was a skillful shooter and had numerous friends among the devotees of rod and gun.

The announcement was made last week, through advices received from Nome, of the demise on the 12th inst. of R. Lloyd Eaton, after an illness of about two months. Lloyd Eaton, as he was usually called, was up to three years ago a popular sportsman, being for a long time a prominent member of the Black Jack Gun Club. He was a son of F. W. Eaton, and prior to embarking in a prosperous business at Nome held a responsible position with the telephone company. He is survived by a widow and ten-year-old daughter, both of whom were with him at the time of their bereavement. The news of his early and unexpected death, he was only 30 years old, was a shock to a large circle of friends, among whom he was extremely well liked for his many sterling qualities and a genial disposition that won him a warm place in the esteem of his associates, both business and social.

Strikel—if they don't give you Jackson's Napoda when you ask for it.

Trade Notes.

At the Union Gun Club shoot at Ingleside, Sunday, April 10th, 43 shooters contesting, out of the 43, 39 shot U. M. C. "Magic," "Acme," "Majestic" or "Monarch" shells. The first class medal was won by D. Daniels, shooting a Remington shotgun and U. M. C. "Magic" shells. The second class medal was won by Mr. J. Scott Leary, using the U. M. C. "Magic" shells.

A feature of the monthly shoot of the Empire Gun Club held at Alameda Point, on Sunday, April 10th, was that all contestants used the Union Metallic Cartridge Company's "Magic" shells.

The fifth annual tournament of the Pastime Gun was held at San Diego, Cal., on Sunday, April 17th, and Saturday, April 16, '04. On the first day there were 32 contestants, 20 of whom used U. M. C. shells. On the second day of the tournament there were 37 contestants, 26 of whom used U. M. C. shells. The Jenks Trophy was won by Mr. C. B. Monaghan, using a Winchester shotgun and U. M. C. "Magic" shells. The Fano Trophy was won by Mr. F. C. Stephens, using a Remington shotgun and Selby Loaded U. M. C. "Magic" shells. The Hoegee Infallible Team Trophy was won as follows: Chas. Julian, M. Chick and F. C. Ecker, all using U. M. C. "Acme" shells. The longest straight run was made by Mr. J. A. Gibson, breaking 34 birds. The first high average was won by Mr. J. E. Vaughn. The second high average was won by Mr. F. C. Stephens, using a Remington shotgun and U. M. C. "Magic" shells, Du Pont powder and 7½ shot.

At the California Schuetzen Rifle Club shoot, held at Schuetzen park on Sunday, April 17th, there were 49 contestants, 33 of whom used U. M. C. primers. Nearly all of the contestants loaded their own shells.

Mr. Robert R. Skinner, writes Parker Bros., gun manufacturers at Meriden, that the Parker gun which he has shot many thousand times in the past few years, is today in as good condition as when it left the factory. Mr. Skinner further demonstrates the superiority of the Parker gun at the recent Ashland Gun Club meeting by scoring at 28 yards rise, in a match with Mr. J. W. Henderson, and also with R. H. Smith, 7 live birds straight, each. In club shoot at 7 live birds, Mr. Skinner made another straight score. In the target shoot Mr. Skinner scored 47 out of 50. Mr. Skinner writes Parker Bros. that the above facts bear him out in his statement that the "Old Reliable" Parker was just about right.

At the Middletown Shooting Association, Middletown, Del., Parker Bros. donated a handsome gun, which was won by Mr. Ed E. Massey, shooting the "Old Reliable" Parker of the same grade and make as the one donated. Dr. W. E. Barnard also made an excellent score, defending the Gold Challenge Medal in his usual style, shooting the "Old Reliable" Parker gun.

At Cincinnati March 26, Arthur Gambell, in the face of a strong wind, was high man, scoring 43 out of 50—an exceptional score under such circumstances. Ralph Trimble at 22 yards scored in same shoot 40 out of 50. Both gentlemen are admirers and users of the Parker gun.

At Crawfordville, Ind., Ralph Trimble also won a high average of 379 out of 430 shot at, shooting the "Old Reliable" Parker.

Again at Cincinnati, April 2, Trimble was high man with 91. In a team race, Gambell also did good shooting, breaking 47 out of 50, all of which demonstrates the reliability and effectiveness of the Parker gun.

The following letter was received by the Laffin & Rand Powder Company from Mr. John C. Hartman, of Waterloo, Iowa:

"Running out of my accustomed load, a bulk powder, I was compelled to use three boxes of shells loaded with 'Infallible' at our club shoot last Wednesday, and was agreeably surprised at the manner in which my score was raised. Have been breaking from 75 to 84% and out of 75 targets shot at with 'Infallible' loads I broke 71, smashing 49 of the last 50 shot at. I have steered clear of dense powders under the supposition that they exerted greater pressure at moment of ignition and were consequently more severe on a gun. I must confess that I have become interested and desire to know more about this powder. I understand that you issue a booklet and will be pleased to receive a copy."

Winchester goods, as usual, carried off the honors at the Colusa Inanimate Target Tournament, which was held at Colusa, Cal., on the 23rd and 24th inst. Of the 71 shooters who faced the traps at this tournament, 51 shot Winchester shells and 20 used Winchester "pump" guns. The high average of the tournament was 91.7-10%, and was made by W. H. Seaver, of San Francisco, shooting a Winchester "pump" gun and Winchester "Leader" shells. The longest straight run of consecutive breaks was made by Chas. Frank, of Colusa, with Winchester "Repeater" shells. Mr. Frank's run was 59 straight. The Northern California Championship medal was won by J. E. Haugh, of Gridley with Winchester "Leader" shells. The Gibson Cup, 10 pairs of doubles, was captured by Frank Rushtaller, of Sacramento, with a Winchester "pump" gun and Winchester "Leader" shells. The Six Man Team Trophy was captured by the Colusa team, composed of Messrs. Phillips, Frank, Moulton, Burtis, Gilmour and Bender. Five of the six men that shot in this team used the Winchester "Repeater" shell. The star squad shooting of the tournament was done by the squad composed of Messrs. Newbert, Seaver, Davis, Reed and Johnson. This squad scored 95 out of the possible 100, three different times during the shoot. Three of the five men in this squad shot Winchester "Leader" shells, and two in connection used Winchester "pump" guns.



Green Bone and Poultry Profits.

[By W. F. Adams.]

My experience with cut bone as a food for fowls extends over two years only with a flock of 100 hens. Prior to that time I had not used cut bone and my article is based on the percentage of gain in the growth, health and eggs of fowls over the two years previous, when I did not use bone; all other conditions for the four years being about the same.

My attention being called to the value of free cut bone as a food for poultry regularly twice a week, I tried to crush some hog bones as best I could and fed it to layers. The result was so satisfactory I bought a small bone cutter and began to feed green cut bone to my poultry regularly twice a week. I tried all sorts of bones and have found the hog and beef bones the best, being easier obtained and containing more of the nutritive value.

I get a soup bone of the butcher, shave off the meat (a little meat won't hurt if you intend feeding as soon as cut) and I feed the same day it is cut.

Some people make the mistake of using bones that have been boiled or lain out and sun-bleached. Some of the most essential feeding value of the bone has thus been lost, especially as feed for growing chicks. The animal, as well as the mineral, qualities of the bone is what makes it valuable. I experimented with cut chicken bone a little and fancied I saw an improvement over the other bone, but I am not sure, and even though there be, it is not convenient to get green chicken bone. Be sure that the bones used are not those of animals that have died of disease, old age or starvation. The former two are dangerous to the health of the fowls, the latter worthless. Bones of young animals are best.

For growing chickens, after two weeks old, I mix the bone meal with corn chow dampened with curd milk (water will do) so that each bird gets from a half to one teaspoonful of the bone meal, according to age.

It is an excellent bone food for the fowl and general invigorator and growth forcer.

Extra large and quick growth bone in fowls means more meat, and more meat means 7 to 10 cents per pound.

For laying hens I feed mixed as above, only that each hen gets one tablespoonful twice or three times a week, according as I think they may need an extra allowance. They need more when they are laying regularly or moulting.

The results of the bone as a feed are seen in a very few days in the renewed vigor, health and appetite, and last, but not least, egg product.

Taking every advantage gained by feeding bone—i. e., general health of flock, quick growth of broilers, increase in amount of eggs, etc., over the two years bone was not fed, I figure it—and I keep close accounts—that the profit derived is 15 per cent over the profits of the two preceding years. This 15 per cent is attributed to the bone feed and the other increase in profits was credited to the source from which they came.

Now don't feed an overdose at first, or at any time for that matter; feed regularly.

Don't expect the hens to lay two eggs daily and the young chicks to spring up in one night like mushrooms, when they are fed bone. Mix well with the other food so that each bird gets its proportionate share.

Don't expect to feed bone only. The bone is only an additional feed, a sort of tonic.

Now I am not going to go into details to explain how the bone assists—couldn't if I wanted to—only to say that the component parts of all meat bones are the

same, and the mineral part of the bone may be found in egg shells. Bone and shells must be supplied from what the fowl eats; hence we feed it to them, directly in the shape of cut bone, instead of indirectly in the shape of corn, oats, etc., etc.

If you once give fresh cut green bone a trial as a food for fowls you will never discontinue it.

Poultry Points.

Tarred paper makes a good lining for nests. Vermin do not like the smell, and stay away.

Bunches of Kafir corn make fine food, and furnish good exercise for chickens, old and young.

Don't hurry the old hen in coming off. Let her stay on the nest as long as she will remain content. It keeps the chickens warm and makes them strong.

In an experiment made by the New York Experiment Station with feeding whole or ground grain to poultry it was found that chickens fed the ground grain proved the more profitable. No difference could be seen in the healthfulness of the chicks, but those fed the ground food grew faster and made the most rapid increase in weight, and also the capons which were in each lot fed.

Mud holes in the chicken yard should be filled. Also all places which are deep enough for young chicks to get into, and not able to get out. Old post holes are death traps for them.

It is the practice of some to sell their fowls as soon as disease appears. This is not right. The merchant may lose, and the consumer may, unknowingly, eat sick chickens. Do unto others as you would be done by.

Geese do not accommodate themselves to each other and to their quarters as readily as chickens; nor do they breed as young. A gander to be effective should be two or three years old. Matings should be made early in the winter.

The Business Farmer.

[Batten's Wedge.]

Most business men fail to realize how rapidly the American farmer is getting ahead in his strife for a higher standard of business principles as applied to farming. The American farmer of to-day is as different from the farmer of twenty years ago as his son, who went to city business life at the same time, is different from the farmer now. There are reasons for the change, and it is important that advertisers using the agricultural press should clearly recognize and understand them. Perhaps the first and most potent reason is his prosperity. He has had what business men would call some good years. He has been paying off old mortgages and has had money left for improvements. Agricultural and other colleges have educated young men back to the farms to introduce new methods, to the education of the elders. In other words, the standard of intelligence of the farmer has been raised higher, proportionately, than probably any other calling.

The farmer sees more of the city, and the city man more of the farmer than formerly. Each learns something for his good, each imbibes something of the characteristics of the other. At the county fairs the big pumpkin gives way to the best pumpkin; the general utility hog to the bacon hog or the lard hog. Good roads have induced him to ride in better carriages and drive better horses. His county institute and farmers' club have done as much for his crops and pocket-book as his fertilizers. He has been imbued with his children's desire for knowledge and the rural mail deliveries have given him the opportunities of getting it, of getting the news that interests him before it is worn out, and in time to use what is useful. He has become a business man. His farm papers are his professional literature and he has them to cover all phases of farming;

whether a specialist in dairying, poultry stock or general farming, there are able papers edited for his specialty. The farmers' wives and daughters, even more progressive, are readers and educators.

Farmers' telephone exchanges are becoming well established, and thousands of our farmers never leave home nowadays with a load of produce without having first inquired by 'phone the selling price. They sell for cash (the days of barter are gone) and as they sell they buy.

How to Judge Beef Cattle.

No knowledge has greater value to the farmer than that which gives him the ability to select profitable feeding animals. The animal is a machine, and as there are great differences in different machines, so are there great differences in the efficiency of different animals. There are some beef animals that will consume corn, hay and grass and produce therefrom an unfinished carcass which will sell for five cents, live weight, on the market. There are other cattle fed on exactly the same kind of food for the same length of time that will bring from five and one-half to six cents per pound live weight. This difference is not altogether a difference of condition or fatness, but depends upon the conformation of the animal. The correct conformation which must be present in the better class of beef animals can be accurately described and can be learned by any farmer of average intelligence. The profitable feeding cattle that bring the high prices on the market all possess certain characteristics. They have a straight top line, with broad, deep bodies and short legs. If the head and legs were cut off, the remaining portion of the animal's body would resemble a box with rounded corners. Especially important evidences of good feeding ability are a clear, bright eye and broad forehead, with moderately short head and short, thick neck, a well-sprung rib, strong loins and a long, level rump. The whole animal should be smooth and evenly covered with thick flesh. A moderately large paunch on a healthy, vigorous steer, should be regarded as a desirable indication. Moderately fine bone is also an indication of a good feeding quality. On the contrary, a coarse bone with long body, large head and general appearance of coarseness is always to be considered an undesirable characteristic. Cattle possessing the desirable characteristics mentioned above will fatten more quickly and will distribute their flesh on those portions of the body where the highest-priced cuts are located. It is impossible here to give all the information one will need in applying these principles—F. B. Mumford.

Calves and Skim Milk.

The Utah Station has recently published the result of some interesting experiments in feeding skim milk to calves and pigs. The results prove that skim milk, when fed in combination with grain, makes a valuable food for hogs at any time, but particularly during the earlier stages. The calves were taken from the cows at 12 hours old. For the first 7 or 10 days they were fed the whole milk from the cow, some being fed twice and some three times a day. The milk was fed warm from the cow, and the amount given was from 16 to 18 pounds per day. When the calves were fed on whole milk it was gradually increased as they got older, till 20 to 22 pounds are fed per day, at a month old, when the calves were disposed of.

Those calves which received skim milk were fed as follows: For the first 7 to 10 days, the calf got the whole milk fresh from the cow; the skim milk was gradually substituted, till at the end of one week the calf got half skim and half whole milk. At the end of the next week the ration was three-fourths skim milk. By the time the calf was 4 to 5½ weeks old, the ration consisted of all skim milk. If

a calf did not do well, the whole milk was continued for another week or two. The amount of the milk fed was gradually increased till the calf got older. The most fed in any one day was 25 to 27 pounds. The skim milk ration was kept up until the calves were five to six months old. As they increased in age, they had what water they could drink, in addition to the milk. It is desirable to make all changes in the food of a calf gradually, so as not to derange the digestion of the calf. Separator skim milk was used, and in every instance it was fed fresh. To prevent it from souring, it was boiled, by having steam turned into it, which diluted it about 8 per cent.

As soon as the calves would eat, a little grain was given to them. Chopped grain was used, and it was fed dry, in a dry box, and not put in the milk. When the calves were 2 or 3 weeks old, a little hay was kept by them and renewed frequently; they soon learned to eat it. If the calves were troubled with the scours, a small handful of flour was stirred into the milk.

"The Principles of Horse Feeding" is a bulletin issued by the agricultural department which has been largely called for in all sections of the country. Another bulletin which has been in demand, necessitating its reprinting four times within the year, is "Breeds of Dairy Cattle." This is about a fifty page pamphlet, prepared under the direction of Major Alvord, chief of the dairy division, who is an expert on dairy cattle. Something like 150,000 of these bulletins have been distributed during the year to farmers in every part of the country. Both of these publications can be procured free by application to senators or members of congress or the secretary of agriculture.

The horse and the cow having come in for special legislative consideration at this session of Congress, the American hog waltzes to the front in a bill introduced by Mr. Scott of Kansas providing for the printing of 100,000 copies of the hog book—64,000 for the House, 32,000 for the Senate and 4,000 for the Department of Agriculture. The bill will be favorably considered. As there are 90 Senators and 333 Representatives, it can be seen how many hog books each statesman will have to help along in the campaign.

Too many forget that because the climate is mild it is necessary to shield from rains. Rainy weather, though mild, is harder on stock of any kind than dry, cold weather.

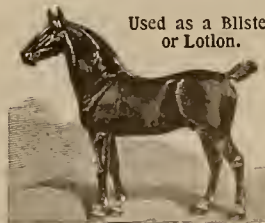
Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

EFFECTUAL

The most effectual remedy in use for the cure of ailments of horses and cattle is

GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

Used as a Blisters or Lotion.



This preferred remedy is prepared exclusively by J. E. Gombault, ex-Veterinary Surgeon to the French Government Stud.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address: THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

Shearing of World's Fair Sheep and Goat Exhibits.

A rule having an important bearing upon the shearing of sheep and goats to be exhibited at the World's Fair at St. Louis has been announced by Chief F. D. Cohurn of the Department of Live Stock, as follows:

"All sheep and goats must have been evenly, closely and properly shorn on or after the first day of April, 1904, and the date of the shearing must be certified on the application for entry. Sheep or goats unevenly or stubble shorn or that have been clipped to conceal defects or to mislead will not be allowed to compete. The judge shall disqualify for competition any sheep or goat deemed by him as having been improperly or stubble shorn or with its fleece otherwise treated for purposes of fraud or deception."

In commenting on this rule the bulletin sent out from the Live Stock Department says:

"The question of shearing in connection with the exhibition of sheep has been a vexed one at fairs and expositions for a long time. Chief Cohurn has gone into its details with a great deal of care and with the determination that the same high standard set elsewhere in the World's Fair prize list should prevail in this regard. A draft of the rule was sent to prominent breeders and authorities with request for suggestions as to the

ping vat, and the opinion is freely expressed that the oil dipping must be more or less injurious owing to the fact that it closes the pores of the skin of the animal.

Opposed, But Not Opposed.

Yes, we are "agin" the hand separator, and we are one of its best friends at one and the same time. The hand separator has been a godsend to the farmers of those districts which are less densely populated than our own Marin county and where it would be impossible for a whole milk creamery to survive. They have been the means of furnishing a commodity which can be shipped to a central churning point, and by thus being furnished a market for their product the farmers have been encouraged to go into the dairy business more or less extensively. Without a market they could not be expected to milk cows, and so could not have enjoyed its benefits. And to the farmer, even in our own county who is remote from a creamery, the hand separator and the cream wagon are most substantial benefits, bringing to his very door the same benefits which his neighbor in the next township enjoys.—E. K. Slater in *Fairmont News*.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet



Dictatress 2:09 1-4
Will Race in the 2:10 Pacing Classes

best form. The customs prevailing in other countries and made legitimate through climatic or other conditions, although perhaps not common with sheep breeders in the United States, have been fully taken into account. The experiences of previous fairs and the necessity of avoiding an unenforceable regulation were considered. The rule determined upon is intended to enforce only such restrictions as will secure deserved awards."

Cattle Dipping in Texas.

Mr. J. B. Goodlett, who is the State agent for the official dip adopted by the State of Texas live stock sanitary commission, speaking of the dipping in crude Texas oil that was done in his home town under federal direction, says it is a conceded fact that oil will kill the fever ticks, but he does not believe that dipping in oil will ever become general. He says while the oil may not injure the cattle, yet for the period of about two weeks it transforms them into the most disreputable looking beast that ever walked the face of the earth. In a fortnight the oil has had time to wear off.

Mr. Goodlett says cattlemen who witnessed the oil dipping at Quanah were not pleased with the appearance of the cattle after they emerged from the dip-

Get a Big Overrun.

Professor G. L. McKay in his address to the Minnesota Dairymen's association brought up anew the vital point of overrun, on which the Iowa dairy school has been placing so much stress for a year or more. It is most important, and we are advised, says *Creamery Journal*, that the so called centralizing plants have a distinct advantage over the ordinary co-operative creamery in that the managers demand daily statements from their buttermakers and require that the overrun be ample. We know that thousands and thousands of dollars are annually being thrown away in Iowa creameries simply because the method of producing a large overrun is not understood by the buttermakers, who alone are usually made responsible for the entire process of buttermaking. Iowa's co-operative creameries must get into the harness and introduce modern ideas and modern methods if they are to be as successful as they have a right to be.

DOC WILLIAMS' BOARDING AND TRAINING STABLE

Elleth Avenue, near Fulton Street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Colts broke and trained to trot and satisfaction guaranteed. Terms reasonable. Phone: Page 132



Albuta by Altivo
Three-Year-Old in Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick's Grand Circuit String

Why Dairying Maintains Fertility.

Professor Curtiss at the recent dairy convention at Cedar Rapids, Ia., told why dairying maintains the fertility of the farm. He said: "In selling \$1000 worth of wheat from an Iowa farm at present prices we sell with it about \$350 worth of fertility. In selling \$1000 worth of corn we sell about \$250 worth of fertility or constituents which would cost the farmer this amount if he were obliged

to buy commercial fertilizers to maintain the fertility of the farm. But we can convert \$1000 worth of corn into beef, pork or mutton and sell it in that form and not remove over \$25 worth of fertility from the farm, or we can convert \$1000 worth of feed into butter and not remove a single dollar's worth of fertility with it. Butter is almost wholly pure fat or carbon, and it adds nothing to the value or productive capacity of the soil."

OUR SPECIALTIES

FOR PICNIC PARTIES CAMPING PARTIES HUNTING PARTIES

Eastern Star Boiled Hams, Berlin Ham,
New England Cooked Pressed Ham,
Swedish Medwurst, Ashland Cervelat,
Our "Special" Bologna, Soused Pig's Feet,
Golden Gate Deviled Hams, $\frac{1}{4}$ and $\frac{1}{2}$ -lb tins,
Golden Gate Lunch Tongue, $\frac{1}{2}$ and 1-lb tins,
Golden Gate Veal Loaf, $\frac{1}{2}$ -lb tins.

All of these Goods are COOKED AND READY TO USE, and are especially adapted to the needs of outing parties of all kinds.

WESTERN MEAT COMPANY
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AUCTION! HOLSTEIN-FRIESIANS BULLS, FRESH COWS, CALVES

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Reliability, Consideration and Promptness are characteristic of this Company.

The Cost is Nominal.

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Dairy Notes.

A well-conducted farm dairy is a profitable fertilizer factory.

The proper ventilation of the dairy barn is quite as important a factor in the chain as feed or care.

Knowledge is light, light is life. Learn how to live, so that each day will have its share of sunshine.

One progressive dairyman says that he has nearly doubled his flow of milk since he began the study of a balanced ration.

Don't think rinsing will keep cans and dairy utensils clean. Add boiling water, washing powder, muscle and sunshine.

Dairying only pays as we make it, and the more intelligence and energy we put into it the larger the success is sure to be.

Learn to love your work. The successful, happy men you know are the workers. Idleness begets mischief and breeds trouble.

To be a successful huttermaker means to be a man far above the average in everything that goes to make up character of the highest order.

The dairy business provides for a profitable employment of 365 days in the year. It educates the young man in the habits of thrift, industry and economy.

By hauling the manure direct from the barn to the field a Pennsylvania farmer found that the amount of bacteria in the soil was increased fourfold.

If the farmer does not make money—that is, get a profit from his labor and his investment—the creamery cannot long succeed, and the huttermaker cannot hope to be long in business.

There is very little gained—in fact, nothing—in patching up old utensils about a home dairy or manufactory. If it is important to keep hutter tools scrupulously clear, how much more important it is to be rigorous in the treatment of milk utensils.

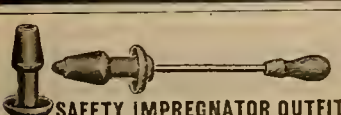
An aggressive dairyman says: "Dairy farming is taxing business. It keeps us at home morning and evening every day, but it makes the farm, and with prices such as they have been of late it will make us if we attend to business intelligently.—Inland Farmer.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

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THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

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THE VALLEJO RACE MEETING

VALLEJO RACE TRACK

AUGUST 11, 12 and 13, 1904

Entries Close Monday, May 16.

GUARANTEED STAKES:

TROTTING.

1. SOLANO COUNTY STAKES—\$1000 (2:24 CLASS)
2. Waldorf Stakes (2:30 Class)..... 500
3. Board of Trade Stakes (2:16 Class)..... 500
4. Breeders Stakes (2:13 Class)..... 500
5. Three-Year-Olds..... 500

PACING.

6. GRISSIM STAKES (2:20 Class) \$1000
7. Vallejo Stakes (Green Class)..... 500 (Horses without records)
8. Gen. Frisbie Stakes (2:15 Class)..... 500
9. Electric R.R. Stakes (2:10 Class)..... 600
10. Three-Year-Olds..... 500

Races for Two-Year-Olds, Trotting and Pacing, and for District Horses will be Announced Later.

Entrance Due as follows: 3% May 16, 1904, when entry is made; 1% additional if not declared out on or before June 1, 1904; 1% additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1904.

Declarations (to declare out) must be made in writing and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at time declaration is made.

Substitutions.—Nominators, by the payment of an additional 2% on July 16, 1904, have the right of transferring their entry or substituting another horse eligible to the class in place of the one named in original entry.

The Program will be arranged so that horses entered in several events can start in each.

CONDITIONS.

Entries close Monday, May 16, 1904, when horses are to be named and to be eligible to the class in which they are entered.

Stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Manager may be declared off.

At any time previous to the last payment an owner may sell any of his horses and transfer the entries to the purchaser.

Stakes will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Five per cent of the amount of the stake will be deducted from each money won. The Manager reserves the right to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent to the first and 33 1/3 per cent to the second. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and fourth moneys, but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

The Manager reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days notice by mail to address of entry. Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather, or other sufficient cause.

The Manager reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score, regardless of the position of the horses.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

When there is more than one entry to any stake by any one person, or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race.

Trotting and racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race and must be worn on the track. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received.

Hopple harred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rule.

Any race that may be started and unfinished the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to the rank of the horses in the summary.

Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.

All races to be 3 in 5 unless otherwise stated.

Entries by mail must bear postmark of the date of closing or will not be accepted.

Otherwise than as herein specified in these conditions rules of the National Trotting Association (of which this track is a member) to govern.

Address all communications to

THOS. SMITH, President and Manager,
VALLEJO, CAL.

Eleventh Annual Celebration

BUTCHERS BOARD OF TRADE

AT THE OAKLAND RACE TRACK
WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1904.

Horses Competing for Running Races are Those now Racing at Oakland Race Track.

PROGRAMME OF RACES.

RETAIL BUTCHERS CART RACE—(For Retail Butchers only)—For Members of the Board.—Horses must be owned sixty days prior to day of race. Horses entered must be bona fide cart or wagon horses used daily in the delivery of meats. Road cart to be used. Must be three starters or more. No distance flag. Apron and gowns to be worn by drivers. No entrance fee. First heat—First horse, first prize—then go off the track. Second heat—First horse, second prize, second horse, third prize. First prize, \$75; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$20.

BUTCHERS TROTTING AND PACING RACE—(For Members of the Butchers' Board of Trade)—Horses to be owned thirty days prior to the day of race. Owners (or employees who have been in lower's employ thirty days prior to day of race) to drive. No distance flag. Must be three starters or more. Entrance fee, \$5. First heat—First horse, first prize—then go off the track. Second heat—First horse, second prize; second horse, third prize. First prize, \$75; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$20.

PACING RACE—2:20 CLASS—ONE MILE DASH.—Open for all who desire to enter. Butchers or no butchers. Must be three starters or more. Entrance fee, \$5. First prize, \$75; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$20.

RUNNING RACE—ONE MILE—(For four-year-olds and upwards)—10 pounds below the scale. No entrance fee. First prize, \$50; second prize, \$30; third prize, \$20.

TROTTING RACE—ONE MILE—FREE FOR ALL.—Open to all who desire to enter. Butchers or no butchers. Must be three starters or more. Entrance fee, \$5. First heat—First horse, first prize—then go off the track. Second heat—First horse, second prize; second horse, third prize. First prize, \$75; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$20.

RUNNING RACE—ONE MILE—(For three-year-olds and upwards. Weight for age. No entrance fee. First prize, \$50; second prize, \$30; third prize, \$20.

VAQUERO RUNNING RACE—ONE-QUARTER MILE—Vaqueros to ride. (For vaqueros only.) Entrance fee, \$25. For strictly vaquero horses, in daily use. Must be owned sixty days prior to day of race. The committee reserve the right to reject any or all entries. First prize, \$40; second prize, \$25; third prize, \$15.

RUNNING RACE—THREE-QUARTER MILE—For four-year-olds and upwards. Entrance fee, \$25. First prize, \$50; second prize, \$30; third prize, \$20.

MILE RACE TO CART—One mile dash. Free for all. Open to all who desire to enter. Butcher or no butcher. Must be three starters or more. First prize, \$50; second prize, \$30; third prize, \$20. Entrance fee \$25.50.

RULES—(Racing under National Rules)—No distance flag to be used. The committee reserves the right to reject any entry and to have any horse that has not the right to enter the race, or will be detrimental to the success of any race. First race will be called promptly at 12 M. Entries will close May 13th. Entries will be received by the Secretary of the Board at the office, 424 or 414 Pine street, on any day up to May 13th from 8 to 10 A. M. and 1 to 5 P. M., or by any member of the Race Track Committee. R. Conant, chairman; J. Nowlan, V. L. Noy, A. Clayburgh, and Ben Fisher. The entrance fee payable at time of entry to the Secretary.

J. M. GILBERT, Sec'y,
424 or 414 PINE STREET.

Telephone: Main 5849.

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VACATION FOR 1904

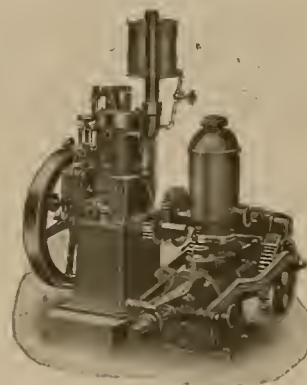
Issued annually by the Company, is now ready. This is the standard publication on the Coast for information regarding Mineral Springs, Resorts, Country Homes and Farms where summer boarders are taken, and Select Camping Spots.

Beautifully illustrated, 150 pp. and can be had in response to mail request or at ticket offices. TICKET OFFICES—650 Market Street (Chronicle Bldg) and Thuron Ferry, foot of Market Street.

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Gen. Pass. Agt.



This Combination consists of a Hercules 1 1/2 H.P. Engine; a 5x5 in. brass lined double acting suction and force pump with machine cut gears; engine and pump are set on wood platform and securely bolted, making engine and pump self-contained. Equipment includes gasoline tank, gasoline and water pipes and connections, sparking magnet, spark coil, oiler and wrench; capacity, 1,000 to 1,500 gallons per hour raised 75 ft.; net weight 800 lbs.; shipping weight 980 lbs.

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E. P. HEALD, President.



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion

GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1904

FEE - - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

Manager, WALTER SEALY.



Dictatus Medium 32499

Will make the coming season at

Race Track, Hollister, Cal.

Jos. Sanchez in charge

\$40 FOR THE SEASON.

Payable at time of service, with usual return privilege. Every care taken to prevent accidents, but no responsibility should any occur. Prompt and careful attention in all cases. Pasturage furnished to mares sent from a distance at \$2.50 a month.

A DICTATUS MEDIUM PURSE OF \$100.

I will give a purse of \$100, with entrance money added for a race, best two in three, open to any and all colts from the breeding season of 1904, either pacers or trotters. Must be three to start and race to come off on Hollister track, Fair week, 1907. (Exact date to be hereafter announced.) \$5 entrance money, payable June 1, 1905. \$5 thirty days before the race. Three moneys: 60 per cent to first horse; 30 per cent to second and 10 per cent to third. For further particulars, address

R. P. LATHROP, Hollister.

DESCRIPTION.

DICTATUS MEDIUM is 6 years old, weighs 1230 pounds. A beautiful turned bay horse with heavy mane and tail, kind and gentle, with a perfect disposition. Good flat heavy bone. He has great power and speed. Has a record of 2:24, but has worked out in 2:12. He is a horse that will go out any day and do his best. His colts are models of grace and beauty. Only one so far has been worked. This one, Al Willson's yearling LITTLE MEDIUM, paced an exhibition 1/4 mile on the Hollister Race Track in 38 1/4 seconds, a 2:33 gait. This colt has great promise.

DICTATUS MEDIUM is by Dictatus 2:17, one of the best bred and fastest horses ever brought to California. The dam of Dictatus Medium is Belle Medium (dam of Stam B. 2:11 1/4), by Happy Medium, grandsire of the dam of Lou Dillon 1:58 1/4. His second dam is Argenta by Almont Lightening, sire of the dam of Zombro 2:11. There is no doubt but Dictatus Medium will prove to be a sire of speed as well as good size, style and disposition.

BAYSWATER WILKES 2:25 1/4

Sire of KELLY BRIGGS 2:10 1/4

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1904 AT

WOODLAND, CAL.

Fee \$40.

BAYSWATER WILKES is a sire of speed, size, good looks, soundness and gameness. Every one of his produce that has been trained can show standard speed. His sire, Sable Wilkes, also sired Nushagak, sire of Aristo, winner of the Occident and Stanford stakes. His dam, Fanny Bayswater, is the dam of Senator L., holder of the champion four-mile trotting record of 10:12.

Breed to BAYSWATER WILKES and you will get colts that will sell at good prices.

For cards containing full Pedigree and all particulars address

S. H. HOY, Winters, Cal.

SIDNEY DILLON 23157

Sire of LOU DILLON 1:58 1/4 (the Fastest Trotter and Greatest Record Breaker in the world), Dolly Dillon 2:06 1/4 (the fastest mare of 1901), B. S. Dillon 2:16 1/4 and Captivity 2:28 1/4.

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM

SANTA ROSA, CAL.

SIDNEY DILLON was sired by Sidney 2:10 1/4; dam Venus (dam of Adonis 2:11 1/4, Leah 2:24 1/4, Cupid 2:18 and Juno, the dam of Mercury 2:21 and Ida 2:30) by Venture 2:27 1/4, sire of dam of Directum 2:05 1/4. SIDNEY DILLON is a model of symmetry and imparts his grand individuality, inherent speed and excellent disposition to all his progeny.

Terms for the Season, \$100.

Only a limited number of approved mares taken. Usual return privilege. In case horse is sold service fee will be returned if mares have not proven in foal. Season ends July 1, 1904. Pasturage \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For particulars regarding shipment of mares, etc., address

FRANK TURNER,

Supt. Santa Rosa Stock Farm,

Santa Rosa, Cal.

Or IRA PIERCE, 728 Montgomery St., S. F.



No. 23444

THREE-YEAR-OLD
2:15 1/2

STAM B.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD
2:11 1/4

A Colt Trotter Himself, and His Produce Perform Early, and the Blood of the Two-Minute Trotters, Futurity and Horse Show Winners can be found in his Veins.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON From Feb. 15 to June 1, 1904, at PLEASANTON

AFTER THAT DATE (by request) AT SALEM, OR.

At \$40 the Season, or \$60 to insure.

For further particulars address

SAMUEL GAMBLE, Pleasanton Cal.

Or TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

NEERNUT 19810

Record 2:12 1/4 (Sixth Heat) 2:14

Sire of Neeretta 2:09 1-4

NEERNUT has proven a great sire. His colts are all fast. He now has eighteen colts with race records, matinee records or public trials from 2:00 1/4 to 2:30. Neernut and his colts are of the very best disposition and have good size looks, feet, legs and style. We can show as fine a lot of colts as can be found in California. Neernut is by Albert W. 1:13 3/4 (son of Electioneer), dam Clytie II by Nutwood. He will make the Season at my place in Santa Ana

Terms: SINGLE LEAF, \$25; SEASON (with return privilege) \$40. To insure a living foal, \$60. He is a sure foal getter. Address

GEO. W. FORD, Santa Ana, Cal.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Record 2:20.

THE LEADING SIRE ON THE COAST.

Sire of DON DERBY 2:34 1/4, MUCH BETTER 2:07 1/4, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08 1/4, DIABLO 2:09 1/4, OWYHEE 2:11, etc.

\$50 the Season.

Terms: Cash at the time of service. All bills to be paid before the animal is removed. Pasturage, \$5 per month. Hay and grain, \$10 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the Farm should be shipped to Danville Station S. P. R. R., via Martinez. Correspondence will receive prompt attention and should be addressed to

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,
DANVILLE, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, CAL

LIMONERO

RECORD (3) 2:15 1/4

REG. No. 33389

(A Great Sire of Beauty and Early Speed)

By PIEDMONT 904 (sire of 6 in 2:20 list and of dams of Fanny Wilcox 2:10 1/4, Alta Vela 2:11 1/4, etc., etc.); dam LULANEER (dam of Limonero 2:15 1/4, Blon 2:19 1/4) by Electioneer 125.

LIMONERO 2:15 1/4, bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, is one of the best Stallions standing for service in California. He is a magnificent dark bay horse, with no marks and in breeding, class and individuality ranks with any of them. He gets big bays and browns that are sure to be good race horses and high class roadsters. A number of his youngsters are to be seen at the Los Angeles track. LIMONERO 2:15 1/4 got his record as a three-year-old in the fourth heat of a six-horse race for a \$5000 purse which he won at Lexington, beating the great Expressive, B. B. P., Baron Dillon, Axinite and Futurity. LIMONERO 2:15 1/4 will make the Season of 1904 at the

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES.

Fee \$25 FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF GOOD MARES. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares should be shipped to University Station, Los Angeles, Cal., in care of

HARRISON G. ARMS,

Owner.

J. H. WILLIAMS,

University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Fastest Trotting Son of McKinney KINNEY LOU 2:07 3/4

(Winner of \$11,450 in 1903) Will Make the Season of 1904, to a Limited Number of Approved Mares, at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

Service Fee, \$100.

SEASON ENDS JUNE 1, 1904.

KINNEY LOU was one of the great race winners of 1903 on the Grand Circuit, and is a high class race horse, game as a pebble and perfectly gaited. He led from race-winning and producing families on both sides, his dam, Mary Lou 2:17, being a great race mare and own sister to the well known race horses Shylack 2:15 1/4 and Ned Winslow 2:12 1/4. Mary Lou is by Tom Benton out of Brown Jenny (dam of 3 in list) by Dave Hill Jr., next dam by Black Hawk 766. Kinney Lou's oldest colts are two year-olds and all have size, good color, and are natural trotters with good dispositions.

For further particulars and card containing tabulated pedigree, address

BUDD DOBLE, 1030 Pacific Ave., Alameda, Cal., or San Jose, Cal.

NUTWOOD-DIRECTOR AND WILKES STALLION

NEAREST

Reg. No. 35562. Record 2:22 1-2.

Sire of ALONE 2:09 1/4, champion 4 y.o. of 1903 (half mile 39 1/4), OUR LADY (trial 2:20 1/4) and full brother to JOHN A. McKERRON 2:04 1/4 (the fastest trotter of the Wilkes family).

Season of 1904 at Stables of T. W. Barstow on the Alameda near Race Track San Jose, Cal.

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, Who Is It 2:10 1/4, Stanton Wilkes 2:10 1/4, Claudius 2:13 1/4, George B. 2:12 1/4, Bob Ingersoll 2:14 1/4, Tidal Wave 2:13 1/4, and 21 other standard performers.

Dam INGAR, the greatest producing daughter of Director (dam of Joba A. McKerron 2:04 1/4, Nearest 2:22 1/4 and Thursday 2:34) by the old champion Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05 1/4, Direct 2:08 1/4, Direction 2:10 1/4, etc.; second dam Annie Titus (dam of Annie C. 2:25) by Echo 462 sire of Eborra 2:23 1/4, Direct of Direct 2:05 1/4 and 15 others in list; third dam Tiffany mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:22 1/4, sire of Our Dick 2:10 1/4, Homestake 2:14 1/4 and others) by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont.

NEAREST is a dark bay, 15.3 bands and weighs 1200 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. In his blood lines are represented the greatest strains of the American trotter.

Terms, \$40 for the Season.

Usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage at \$4 per month. No wire fences. Every precaution taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability assumed. All bills to be settled before mares are removed. For further particulars address

Telephone: Red 1431.

T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

NUSHAGAK 25939

Sire of Aristo (3) 2:17 1/4, winner of Occident and Stanford Stakes of 1902 (trial 2:11 at 4 years) Black Jack 2:28 1/4 (trial 2:22); The Boquet (4 y.o. trial 2:17 1/4); Majella 2:29 (4 y.o. trial 2:13 1/4).

Sired by Sable Wilkes 2:18, sire of 33 in 2:30. Dam, Fidelia (dam of Fildette 2:28 1/4, dam of Mary Celeste 2:17 1/4) by Director 2:17; second dam by Reavis Blackbird 2:22; third dam by Lancelot, son of McCracken's Blackhawk. **FEE \$50 for the Season, limited to 40 outside mares.**

PRINCE ANSEL 2-year-old record 2:20 1-2

Sired by Dexter Prince (sire of Eleata 2:08 1/4, James L. 2:09 1/4, Edith 2:10, etc.); dam Woodflower (dam of Seylex 2:15 1/4) by Ansel 2:20, son of Electioneer; second dam Mayflower 2:30 1/4 (dam of Manzanita 2:16, Wildflower (2) 2:21 and 8 producing daughters) by St. Clair 16675. Prince Ansel's oldest colts are now 3 years old. He has only 3 at that age, and the only one that has ever had a shoe on is in training at Pleasanton and can beat 2:30 easily. **FEE \$30 for the Season.**

The above horses will make the Season at WALNUT GROVE STOCK FARM. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

ALEX. BROWN, Owner, Walnut Grove, Sacramento Co., Cal.



I DIRECT 2:12 1-2

(Officially Timed in Race in 2:08 1/4)

SIRE, DIRECT 2:05 1/4, sire of 54 in the list, including Directly 2:03 1/4, Direct Bal 2:04 1/4, Bonnie Direct 2:05 1/4, Prince Direct 2:07, Directum Kelly 2:08 1/4, Trilby Direct 2:08 1/4, King Direct 2:09 1/4, Ray Direct 2:10, etc., etc.

DAM, FRANCISCA (dam of I Direct 2:12 1/4, Sable Frances 2:15 1/4, Guyceca 2:26 and Earl Medium, sire of May Bud 2:18 1/4, Tom Martin 2:14 1/4, Kanwah Star 2:14 1/4, Lucy Stokes 2:18 1/4, Goneril 2:24 1/4, Pearl Medium 2:29, etc.) by Almont 33. Second dam, Frances Breckenridge (dam of Maximus 5:15, sire of 8 in list) by Sentinel 2:30; third dam by Bayard 58; fourth dam, Luna by Swigert's Lexington; fifth dam, Eagless by Imp. Gloucester.

Will make the Season of 1904 at Dennison's Stables, 19th and E Streets, near Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

Fee \$50.

I DIRECT is one of the best bred and fastest of the sons of the great Direct. He is a splendid individual, stands 15-3 and weighs nearly 1100 pounds; has perfect disposition and is a game racehorse. He will be limited to a dozen mares, as he will be trained for the races on the California Circuit, in which he is already entered.

For cards containing tabulated pedigree and full particulars address

Or MABRY McMAHAN, Owner,
207 Sansome St., San Francisco.

PROF. H. B. FREEMAN, Manager,
10th and E Sts., Sacramento, C.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED. NUTWOOD WILKES.

He is the only Stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12½ respectively. Who is it, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10¼. John A. McKerron 2:04¼ (2:12¼ as a three-year-old) is the fastest trotter of all the famous tribe of George Wilkes.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1904 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee = \$50

Nutwood Wilkes 22116

IS THE SIRE OF

For the Season
With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

John A. McKerron.....2:04¼
Fastest trotter of the Wilk tribe
3-year-old race rec. 2:12¼
Who is it.....2:10¼
3-year-old race rec. 2:12
Stanton Wilkes.....2:10¼
Georgie B.....2:12¼
Clausius.....2:13¼
Tidal Wave.....2:13¼
Boh Ingersoll.....2:14¼
Irvington Boy.....2:17¼

Verona.....2:18¼
Irvington Belle.....2:18¼
Echona Wilkes.....2:18¼
St. Patrick.....2:20
Rosewood.....2:21
Central Girl.....2:22¼
Nearest.....2:22¼
Little Branch (3).....2:22¼
Frank Irvington.....2:23¼
Mixer.....2:24¼
Alix B.....2:24¼
and 8 more in the list.



But four or five of the grandsons and granddaughters of NUTWOOD WILKES ever started in races. Of these, Alone 2:09¼, fastest four-year-old of 1904, is by a son (Nearest 2:23¼), and Caroline L. (t) 2:13¼, Nello 2:15 and Miss Georgie 2:25 (second to Ben F. in 2:10 and timed, separately, in a race in 2:09) are out of his daughters. Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale. For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

A pleasant and healthy exercise attended with occasional soreness of the muscles.

ABSORBINE, JR. will quickly restore them to a normal condition.

Absorbine, Jr.

is a pleasant liniment to use, cures any strain or bruise, removes any soft bunch, highly perfumed, nicely put up. \$1.00 per bottle of regular dealers or by mail. Manufactured by

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F.,
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

For sale by list to, Lister
Redington & Co., J. O'Kane, and J. A. McKerron,
all of San Francisco

PEDIGREES TABULATED

And type written
Ready for tracing.
Write for prices.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 20 Geary Street
San Francisco, Cal

SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¼

Reg. No. 33657.

The Greatest Race Horse and the Fastest Stallion that was ever Owned or Stood for Public Service in California.

FEE \$75 FOR THE SEASON WITH RETURN PRIVILEGE

—AND—

LECCO 2:09¾ REG. No. 25885

One of the Handsomest, Fastest and Best Bred Stallions on the Pacific Coast. Has trotted a half in 1:00½. The only Stallion in the world whose dam has produced two trotters with records better than 2:10.

FEE \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with Return Privilege.

These two great Stallions will make the Season of 1904, February 1st to July 1st, at the

PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.

Best care given to mares. For terms, description, tabulated pedigrees, summaries of races of both horses and any other information address

ED MILLS, Pleasanton, Cal.

BONNIE DIRECT 2:05 1-4

Will serve a limited number of approved mares during the season of 1904. Fee \$100 for the season. The owners of BONNIE DIRECT have at the Pleasanton Track three two-year-olds from his first crop of colts, and three yearlings. These can be seen at any time.

BONNIE STEINWAY, 4 Y.O.

By STEINWAY 2:25¾, dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, etc.), will serve a few mares during the season of 1904 at \$25 for the season.

Mares bred to either horse not proving to be with foal can be returned in 1905 free of charge, or service fee refunded, at option of owner of mare. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed.

Full pedigree of either or both Stallions mailed on application.

C. L. GRIFFITH, Pleasanton, Cal.

ARNER 31300

(TRIAL 2:15)

Sire CHARLES DERBY 2:20 (sire of Don Derby 2:04¼, Much Better 2:04¼, Derby Princess 2:08¼, Diablo 2:09¼, 13 in 2:15 list, 32 in 2:30 list. Leading sire of new 2:30 performers in 1903.

Dam BERTHA by Alcantara 729.

Season of 1904, February 15th to July 1st,

AT SAN LORENZO, CAL.

Fee \$25 FOR THE SEASON, payable at end of season, or \$35 to insure, payable when mare proves in foal, providing ownership of mare remains the same. Good pasturage \$3 per month, and best of care taken of mares. For further particulars address

C. A. BRANIN, San Lorenzo, Cal.

THE THOROUGHbred STALLION HEYWOOD

Sire HANOVER, headed list of Winning Sires for four years.
Dam THE NEICE (dam of Nephew, La Colonia, Montanza, Alarm Bells and others) by Alarm, he by Imp. Eclipse, Leamington, and so on to the Laton Barb Mare, 2nd dam.

Will make the Season of 1904 at AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

HEYWOOD is considered by many as the best bred son of the great Hanover. Stands 15.3 hands weighs 1100 lbs. and in markings and conformation is a likeness of his sire.

For further particulars address

F. T. HOFFMAN, San Jose, Cal.

FERNDALE STOCK FARM Stallions at Stud.

Longworth, \$25.

Sable Czar, \$25

Ringwood, \$25.

Mahomet, \$20

LONGWORTH 2:19 (Reg. No. 18452), sired by Sidney, grandsire of the champion Lou Dillon 1:58¼. Dam, Grey Dale by American Boy Jr., he by American Boy, sire of Willamson's Belmont; second dam by Winfield Scott; third dam, So-rel Pol by Sir Henry. LONGWORTH is a very high-class horse in form and disposition; is a very dark bay or brown. He has sired Alfred D. 2:12¼, El Moro 2:13¼, A. C. 2:15¼, Esmeralda 2:16, etc.

RINGWOOD by Sidney; dam, Alma by Dashaway, he by Belmont, son of American Boy. RINGWOOD is a dark bay.

SABLE CZAR by Sable Wilkes, he by Guy Wilkes; dam, Olivette by Whipple's Hambletonian, he by Guy Miller, he by Hambletonian 10; second dam, Belle by Easton's David Hill, he by Black Hawk; third dam, Lady Almack by Almack, he by Monmouth Eclipse, son of American Eclipse. SABLE CZAR is a black horse.

MAHOMET, color white, with bay and blue spots. His sire is Longworth, dam Sonoma Maid, said to be by Arabian horse; second dam by Whipple's Hambletonian.

The above Stallions will make the Season of 1904, ending July 1st. Pasture \$2.50 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars inquire of or correspond with

A. C. DIETZ, Prop., Santa Paula, Cal.

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTER STALLION

CASSIAN

(Bay Colt foaled 1901)

By Mendocino 22607 (3) 2:19¼

(Sire of Monte Carlo 2:07¼, Idolita 2:09¼, etc.); dam CRESIDA (3) 2:18¼ by Palo Alto 2:08¼; second dam Clarabel (dam of 3 in 2:30) by Abdallah Star; third dam Fairy (dam of 2 in 2:30 list) by Hambletonian 10.

CASSIAN is a high-class young stallion in every particular and one of the best bred ones ever foaled at the famous Palo Alto Farm. He has producing blood on both sides, and every one of his ancestors for four generations are producers. He is a beautiful bay in color, a splendid individual, a fast trotter and has

every qualification for a sire of extreme and early speed, being good galter, level headed and game

Season of 1904 AT AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, at reasonable rates.

For further particulars address

J. G. CUICELLO, San Jose, Cal.

Or JAMES COFFIN, 132 Market Street, San Francisco.

SILVER BEE 2:27 3-4

(RECORD MADE AT TWO YEARS OLD)

Season of 1904 at

VORDEN, SACRAMENTO CO.

FEE: \$30 FOR THE SEASON.

SILVER BEE is a handsome, well developed horse, stands 16 hands high and weighs about 1300 pounds. He is a model of symmetry, fine head and neck, short hack, legs and feet like iron, perfect disposition and has great intelligence. No more perfectly galter trotter stands for service and his record is no measure of his speed, as he can show a 2:30 gait at any time. In his blood lines he represents the most fashionable strains. His grandsire Robert McGregor sired that wonderful horse Crescens 1:59¼, and on his dam's side he carries the blood of the Goldust family, the most beautiful of all trotting tribes, besides that of the sire of Nutwood, the greatest of sires. His only foal to be trained is Glide, one of the handsomest young horses in Sacramento county, that has trotted a trial in 2:22. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes but no liability assumed. All bills to be settled before mares are removed. Address communications to MCKINNON & GREEN, Vorden, Sacramento Co., Cal. or to W. O. (JOE) BOWERS, Capital Hotel, Sacramento.

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Robert L... 2:08¼	Vic Schiller... 2:11¼	Aeroplane... 2:16¼	Grand George... 2:18¼
Phoebe W... 2:10¼	Arlene Wilkes... 2:11¼	Sybil S... 2:16¼	J. F. Hanson... 2:19¼
Rocker... 2:11	Sunbeam... 2:12¼		and 12 more in 2:30

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Brokaw Road, 1-4 mile from Santa Clara.

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for escapes or accidents. No wire fences

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SANTA CLARA, CAL.

TELEPHONE: Snurban 15.

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FAIRLAND DUDE
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Sire, Petrel's Count; dam, Fairy Sport. Petrel's
Count by Ch. Count Gladstone IV out of Rod's
Patrel; Fairy Sport by Marie's Sport out of Annie
Laurie. Also straightbred Llewellyn Pups for
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Central City, Colorado, P. O. Box 118, have a
few choice puppies and imported brood bitches for
sale. At stud, the imported winning Irishman,
RED HILL TOPPER (Balmoral Bill—Dromora).
Fee \$10.

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price \$15. First-class 8-months-old dog, good
in all ways: price \$25. **BRADLEY-DYNE**,
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FOR SALE—8-MONTHS-OLD DOG BY CH.
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Second Avenue, San Francisco.

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Full Brother to Lady Grannard 2:23 (trial 2:13)
MONTESOL, 6 years old, stands 15½ hands, weighs about 1125 pounds; is the best bred young
McKinney stallion, combining as he does the blood of Electioneer and Nutwood with that of the
greatest son of the great Alycane. He is in every respect a splendid individual and should be seen
by every owner of a good mare in this State before booking elsewhere.
\$40 for the Season, with return privilege
POLE STAR
4 years old, by McKINNEY, dam MOUNTAIN
HARE by Young Venture; 2d dam Rose Clark by
Nigger Baby; 3d dam by imp. Trustee. Will be per-
mitted to serve 10 approved mares at \$40 for season.
The above Stallions will stand at Alameda, Danville, Concord and Pinole.
For further information address **P. FOLEY Race Track, Alameda.**

SEYMOUR WILKES REG. NO. 0232.
The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes
And Sire of the Sensational Trotter Monroe 2:12½
and Joe Eviston (3) 2:22
Will make the Season of 1904 at
Lakeville, Sonoma County, Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought
race and was a game racehorse. No horse in California can show
a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well-
boned colts. They all look alike, and in nearly every instance are
square trotters.
SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird
by Playmate; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of
Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 787. He weighs 1200 pounds, stands 16 hands high
and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and
will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.
Terms for the Season \$30. via steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further
particulars apply to **THOS. ROCHE**, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. GREGORY, St. George
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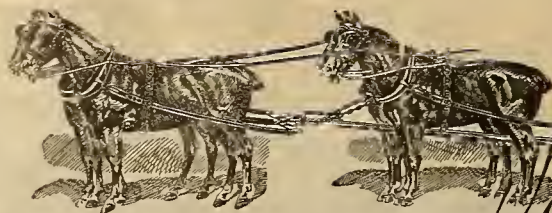
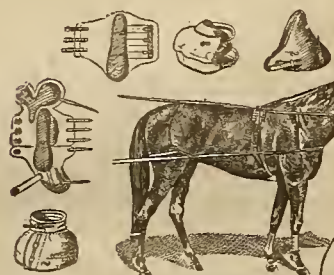
Alta Vela 22449
RECORD 2:11¼
SON OF THE GREAT ELECTIONEER 125
(Sire of Arion (4) 2:07½, Snnol 2:08¼, Palo Alto 2:08¼, Alta Vela 2:11¼, and 9 more in the 2:15 list, etc)
Dam LORITA 2:18¼ by Piedmont 904; second dam Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16¼, Lorida
2:18¼, and dams of 6 in 2:30 list) by St. Clair; third dam Laura, dam of the sire of Occident 2:16¼.
Will Make the Season, 1904---Fee \$50---Race Track, San Jose.

ALTA VELA is the Best Son of Electioneer on this Coast. Best of cars taken, but no
responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges. Bills payable at time of
service and must be settled before removal of mare. Address
HANS FRELLSON,
Race Track, San Jose, Cal.

MONTEREY 2:09 1-4 Reg. No.
31706
By SIDNEY (Grandsire of LOU DILLON 1:58¼)
Dam LATTIE (also dam of MONTANA 2:16).
WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1904 AT
SAN LORENZO SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, TUESDAYS. MILPITAS WEDNESDAYS, THURS- DAYS and FRIDAYS
Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Best of care taken of
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VOL. XLIV. No. 19
36 GEARY STREET.

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Owned by GEO. A. KELLY, Pleasanton

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CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, 1904 SACRAMENTO

AUGUST 22D TO SEPTEMBER 3D.

Guaranteed Stakes for Harness Horses.

Entries to Close Wednesday, June 1, 1904

Trotting Events.	Pacing Events.
1. 2:24 Class (Sacramento Stakes).....\$2000	10. 2:20 Class (Capitol Stakes).....\$1500
2. Free-For-All..... 1000	11. Green Class (horses with-out records)..... 500
3. 2:30 Class..... 500	12. 2:25 Class..... 500
4. 2:27 Class..... 500	13. 2:17 Class..... 600
5. 2:19 Class..... 700	14. 2:14 Class..... 600
6. 2:16 Class..... 600	15. 2:10 Class..... 750
7. 2:13 Class..... 700	16. Free-For-All..... 750
8. 2-Year-Olds (Mile Heats 2 in 3)..... 500	17. 3-Year-Olds..... 500
9. 3-Year-Olds, 2-30 Class..... 500	18. 2-Year-Olds (Mile Heats 2 in 3)..... 400

(Winners of 1st or 2d money in either Stanford or Occident Stakes barred)

The above Stakes Close Wednesday, June 1, 1904, when horses must be named and eligible.

Entrance due as follows: 3% June 1, 1904; 1% additional if not declared out before July 1, 1904; 1% additional if not declared out before July 20, 1904.

Declarations (to declare out) must be made in writing and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at the time the declaration is made.

NOTICE—Nominators have the privilege of naming two horses from the same stable or owned by the same person on one entrance fee.

N. B.—The program will be arranged as far as possible so that horses entered in several events will have an opportunity to start in each.

THE STANFORD-OCCIDENT PACE.

For three-year old pacers that were originally entered in either the Stanford or Occident Stakes.

\$50 entrance and \$100 added by the State Agricultural Society for each starter over three and up to six.

Colts must be named June 1, 1904, and entrance money due and must be paid August 12th, as follows:

\$40 from those having made first payment, \$25 from those having made first and second payments, nothing from those having made first, second and third payments.

Only pacing colts having been originally entered in the Occident and Stanford Stakes of 1904 are eligible to this Stake.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS.

Five per cent of the amount of the stakes closing June 1st (except the Stanford-Occident Pace) will be deducted from money winners.

All races mile heats, three in five, except otherwise stated.

Moneys to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent, unless otherwise specified in conditions.

All races to be satisfactory to the Board of Directors or they may be declared off.

Distance in all heats 80 yards, but if the field is more than eight, 120 yards. A horse not winning, or making a dead heat in three, to be ruled out, but will retain his position in summary, except otherwise stated.

If there are less than four starters the Society may, if they so decide, allow them to contest for the entrance money only paid in, to be divided 80, 30 and 10 per cent.

Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.

When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent to the first and 33 1/3 per cent to the second.

A horse distancing the field will only be entitled to first and fourth moneys.

Hoppies barred in trots, but allowed in pacing races, except where otherwise stated.

The Society reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score, regardless of the position of the horses.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry. The right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Racing colors should be claimed with entries, must be named by 5 P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn on the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received, and if not named, or when colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors selected by the Secretary.

Drivers must weigh in by 12 o'clock noon day of race they are to drive.

The Board reserves the right to inflict penalties for non-compliance with the above conditions.

Otherwise than as herein specified, National Trotting Association (of which this Society is a member) rules to govern.

GEO. W. TUTHILL, Sec'y. B. F. RUSH, President

NOTICE TO OWNERS AND TRAINERS.

SPECIAL.—Owing to the demand for stabling, the Society will only provide stalls for horses entered in races. Special stalls for horses shown for premiums.

It is not intended to give any specials. If you want to start your horses or secure stalls, enter in advertised races

ADDITIONAL GUARANTEED STAKES

PLEASANTON

Fair and Racing Association

JULY 27, 28, 29 AND 30.

Entries Close Wednesday, June 1, 1904

MEETING TO OPEN THE CIRCUIT

WEDNESDAY.	FRIDAY.
1. Citizens Stake, Pacing 2:30 class \$1000 (Entries Closed March 1, 1904).	7. Pleasanton Stake, 3 yr.-old Trotters \$600 (Entries Closed March 1, 1904).
2. Trotting, 2:30 class.....\$500	8. Trotting, 2:13 class.....\$500
3. Local Race, for horses owned in Pleasanton and Murray Township.....\$100	9. Race, for horses owned in Contra Costa County.....\$100
THURSDAY.	SATURDAY.
4. The Ronan Stake, Pacing 2:13 class \$500 (Entries Closed March 1, 1904).	10. Pacing, 2:25 class.....\$500
5. Trotting, 2:18 class.....\$500	11. Livermore Stake, Trot, 2:24 class, \$1000 (Entries Closed March 1, 1904).
6. Local Race, for horses owned in Washington and Eden Townships.....\$100	12. Pacing, 2:10 class.....\$600

NOTICE.—Nominators have the privilege of naming two horses from the same stable or owned by the same person on one entrance fee.

Stakes Nos. 1, 4, 7 and 11 closed Tuesday, March 1, 1904.

Stakes Nos. 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10 and 12 will close June 1, 1904.

Entrance 5% and 5% from money winners.

All Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.

Member National Trotting Association.

Send for Entry Blanks and address all communications to

C. L. CRELLIN,
President.

F. E. ADAMS, Secretary,
Pleasanton, Cal.

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THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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San Francisco, Saturday, May 7, 1904.

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTING BRED.

ALTA VELA 2:11½.....Hans Frellson, San Jose
BAYSWATER WILKES 2:25¼.....S. H. Hoy, Winters
BONNIE DIRECT 2:05¼.....C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
BONNIE STEINWAY.....C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
CHARLES DERBY 2:20.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
CORONADO 2:18¾.....W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES 1:57.....R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
HIGHLAND (trial 2:12).....Ted Hayes, San Mateo
I DIRECT 2:12¼.....Prof. H. B. Durfee, Sacramento
KINNEY LOU 2:07¼.....Budd Doble, San Jose
LECCO 2:09¼.....Ed Mills, Pleasanton
LIMONERO.....J. H. Williams, University, Cal
LONGWORTH 2:19.....A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
MAHOMET.....A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
MONTEREY 2:09¼.....P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
NEAREST 2:23¼.....T. W. Barstow, San Jose
NEERUT 2:12¼.....Geo. W. Ford, Santa Ana
NUSHAGAK 2:59.39.....Alex Brown, Walnut Grove
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:18¼.....Martin Carter, Irvington
PETIGRU 2:10¼.....W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
PRINCE ANSEL 2:20¼.....Alex Brown, Walnut Grove
RINGWOOD.....A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
SABLE CZAR.....A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
SEARCHLIGHT 2:33¼.....Ed Mills, Pleasanton
SEYMOUR WILKES.....Thos. Roche, Lakeville
SIDNEY DILLON 2:31.57.....Frank Turner, Santa Rosa
SILVER BEE 2:27¾.....McKinnon & Green, Vorden, Cal
SILVER COIN 2:11¼.....W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
STAM B. 2:11¼.....Samuel Gamble, Pleasanton

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS.....The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

AN AUSTRALIAN TOTALISATOR has been brought to this city by its inventor, Mr. T. E. Ward of Sydney, and the Ward Totalisator Company formed to manufacture and sell these machines. The company has an office at 306 Parrott Building, where the machine is on exhibition. It is a very neat looking and well built machine, and would be an ornament on any race track. This system of wagering on the results of races is in use in Australia, New Zealand, France, Austria, Russia and other countries and is the only perfect betting system. The old pari mutual machines in use in this country are generally so small that but a half dozen horses can be played in them, necessitating the bunching of several horses in a "field" when there are more than that number of starters. In this machine of Mr. Ward's fifteen horses can be played, and larger machines can be constructed so that any number of horses can be provided for. We should like to see this machine given a trial in California this year. Patrons can see at a glance the number of tickets sold on each horse and the total amount of tickets sold. It is the only fair system of betting as the public makes the odds and anyone can back his favorite horse. It is such a success in the countries where it is used that it seems strange that here in the United States we should retain the old auction pool system on the trotting tracks, and use exclusively the pernicious English booking system on the running tracks. We suggest to Secretaries and managers of race meetings that they call and see this machine and have Mr. Ward explain its workings to them.

THE STATE FAIR to be held at Sacramento this year gives promise of being much better, so far as harness racing is concerned than any fair held there in years. A \$2000 stake is offered for 2:24 class trotters, a \$1000 stake for 2:17 class pacers and there is a long program of purses ranging from \$500 to \$1000 for other classes. Added money is offered for a race for three-year-olds that were originally entered in the Occident and Stanford Stakes, but that took to the pacing gait. The entrance fee is \$50, and owners need pay only the difference between this amount, and the amount they have already paid into either of the other stakes. All three-year-olds originally entered in either the Occident or the Stanford Stakes to be trotted this year, are eligible. It does not make

any difference whether their payments were kept up or not, the entrance money they will have to pay for this pacing event being the amount over and above all former payments made, that is necessary to make up the sum of \$50. The added money will be \$100 for each starter over three up to six. Thus if there are four starts the added money will be \$100 and if there are six or more starters it will be \$300, which will make the stake quite valuable. The program of purses and stakes offered will be found in our advertising columns. Entries close June 1st.

THE AUCTION SALE of Holstein Friesian cattle from La Siesta Herd, which is to be held at 1732 Market street in this city on Monday evening, May 16th, is attracting much attention. The tabulated pedigrees of the animals to be sold and which appear in a neat catalogue just issued, show that they represent the very acme of Holstein Friesian breeding. In his introduction to the catalogue Mr. Frank H. Burke, proprietor of the La Siesta herd, says in part: "Since 1884 I have been a close student of the development of the breed, importing from the East the best sons and daughters obtainable from new families as rapidly as they came into prominence as truly great types that would breed on. The results I can point to with pride, as for seventeen years the La Siesta herd of Holstein Friesians has led all dairy breeds at State and county fairs in California, in the show ring, at the pen, and in official contests. Many of the animals here offered are prize winners, and others are by, or out of, great winning champions. La Siesta herd has won 90% of prizes offered for Holsteins at the State Fair for the past seventeen years. They hold all prizes for milk in public competition. They hold every first prize for butter in public contests in 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898 and 1899, Jerseys and Durhams from the best herds on the Coast competing. Since 1899 no butter contests have taken place at the California State Fair. La Siesta herd was not exhibited at the State Fair of 1903, but animals of my breeding; or from animals bred by me won every first prize except one, and that was won by Mechthilde La Siesta, a bull imported by me from the East. La Siesta herd has won more medals, first prizes and sweepstakes than any herd of any breed on the Pacific Coast, and during the past seventeen years have won more prizes than all the dairy breeds in California combined. These animals are thoroughly acclimated, and have been officially tested and passed for tuberculosis." We advise those who are interested in dairy cattle to send to Fred H. Chase & Co., 17.2 Market street, San Francisco for copies of the catalogues of this sale, and can assure prospective buyers that this is an opportunity to secure highly bred stock that should be taken advantage of.

IN RESPONSE TO A COMMUNICATION, the President of the Woodland Association writes that it is quite probable a race meeting will be given on the Woodland track the week before the State Fair, which is the week that has always been claimed by Woodland, and that a meeting of the directors of the Woodland Association will probably be held this week to decide the matter. A proposition is before the Breeders Association from Santa Rosa for a race meeting to be held on the same week which is the only vacant week in the circuit. A meeting of the board of directors of the Breeders Association has been called for Tuesday afternoon next and representatives of the Woodland Association and committee at Santa Rosa have been asked to attend, so that arrangements may be made to prevent a conflict of dates and when it will positively be decided which place is to have the meeting preceding the State Fair.

GEO. TUTHILL of San Francisco was elected Secretary of the California State Agricultural Society at the meeting of the Board of Directors held at Sacramento last Saturday. Mr. Tuthill was manager of the Burns & Waterhouse stables for a number of years, and has lately been in the employ of the California Jockey Club. He is a genial gentleman thoroughly competent to discharge the duties of the important office to which he has been elected. May his incumbency of the position be successful in every way is the earnest wish of all interested in the State Fair.

HANFORD has decided to give a race meeting this year with the same purses offered by Tulare. There is a \$1000 purse for the 2:17 class pacers, and \$1000 for 2:24 class trotters. \$500 each for 2:18 trotters, 2:13 trotters, 2:28 pacers and 2:10 pacers. There are stakes for two and three-year-old trotters and pacers with added money. These meetings will be held in the fall. Entries will close May 23d. See next week's BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for full particulars.

For all kinds of weather there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain or in a lemonade.

Cresceus' Wichita Performance Thrown Out.

CHICAGO, May 3.—The board of appeals of the American Trotting Association at a meeting here today refused to recognize the record of 1:59½ claimed to have been made by the trotter Cresceus on the grounds of the Wichita Fair last fall. The finding of the association follows:

"From the evidence submitted by the Southern Kansas Fair Association, Wichita, Kans., and George Ketcham, Toledo, we find that the performance of Cresceus on the grounds of the Wichita Fair Association on the 19th of October, 1903, was not conducted in accordance with the rules of the American Trotting Association governing performances against time, and that the time of 1:59½ then and there claimed to have been made by said horse is neither a record nor a har under the said rules.

"It is therefore ordered and determined that the application to establish such record be and the same is hereby denied.

W. P. Ijams of Indianapolis presided at to-day's meeting. The board finished its work to-night and adjourned subject to call.

Two objections were filed to the alleged record. It was claimed, first, that the trial was not properly advertised; second, that the mile was made in about 2:05 and wrongly announced at 1:59½, giving the stallion a mark not rightfully his. A considerable number of horsemen who held watches on Cresceus are alleged to have caught his time all the way from 2:04½ to 2:06.

Those who made the fight against the allowance of the alleged record claimed that all three of the watches which took the horse's time were borrowed watches, and that not one was held by an experienced timer. They also declare this—a most significant circumstance, if well founded—that each of the timers has declared that all three watches caught each quarter in the same time. Not among the best and most experienced timers in the United States has there ever been known such a condition of affairs. The best watches and the best timers will catch the quarters a fifth or a quarter of a second apart.

News From the North.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

Geo. W. Opp of Butte, Mont., owns and is standing the stallion Merrick Driver, a full brother to John R. Century 2:00½.

There is \$30,000 hung up in early closing stakes on the North Pacific Circuit for harness horses. Don't overlook this circuit. Entries close May 10th.

A. T. Van de Vanter's pacer, Frank West by Westfield out of An Alene, is working easy miles in 2:24 at Los Angeles and is looked upon as the real thing.

Prof. Eaton has bought the royally bred pacer Oregon Bull 2:17½ by Roy Wilkes from W. F. Watson. This is the third time this horse has changed hands in so many weeks. Next.

J. R. Kennedy is located at the State Fair grounds near Boise with a stable of harness horses which he is preparing for the circuit. He will have an entry for the L. & C. \$2000 stake at Salem for 2:17 trotters.

One of the handsomest and best mannered roadsters to be seen on the streets is the bay mare Pearl by Lemont, owned by Mr. Allard of Irvington Park. This mare is in the pink of condition, having been jogged all winter and has speed enough to show 2:16 gait any time.

The boys over at Irvington track are beginning to move up some these fine mornings and the speed throttle is gradually being opened, on the bright prospects that has caused many a pipe dream during the rainy season. The gathering of the rail birds, too, indicates there is something in the air, and before the noble trotter is compelled to give way to the hang tails on this track, some fast quarters, halves and three-quarters and maybe four quarters will be stepped as a parting tribute to old Irvington.

W. F. Watson has bought from L. Jennings the well bred mare Carrie Jennings by Caution 2:25½, out of Ada Rock, dam of Altas 2:15½, second dam Mimmie M., dam of Trumont 2:21½, third dam Sally M., dam of Pathmont 2:09½, Altas 2:09½. This mare is a very promising trotter, a splendid individual, and one of the best bred ones in the state.

There is nearly \$30,000 hung up in the early closing stakes on the North Pacific circuit for harness horses. These stakes will be supplemented with liberal purse events, so that every horse on the coast will have a chance to start. Entries to the early closing stakes will close May 10th, but conditions regulating these events vary. The two large stakes at Salem and Seattle admit of no substitutes and horsemen should bear this fact in mind in making their entries. Substitutes are allowed in all other stakes. Read over the conditions carefully of each meeting, in order to prevent mistakes.

JOTTINGS.

DIRECTOR IS DEAD. The grand old stallion, hero of many a hard fought turf battle, and founder of one of the most famous of money winning families, died at the Locust Grove Stock Farm, New Castle, Pa., April 23d, at the ripe old age of twenty-seven. His death was very sudden, as he had been led from his stable a few minutes before seemingly in perfect health. Director was brought to California by Monroe Salisbury and founded here a family of horses that has brought much wealth to this State and given to the world many champion trotters and pacers. Director was bred in Kentucky by Col. Richard West and was foaled in 1877. He was sired by Dictator, brother to the famous Dexter, and his dam was Dolly, the great mare by Mambrino Chief that has given to the world Czarina 2:21, and the great producing stallion Onward 2:25½, sire of 178 standard performers, and Thorndale 2:22½, sire of ten in the list. George Brasfield purchased Director from Col. West as a yearling and when the colt was two years old Col. John W. Conley of Chicago visited Kentucky and happening to be offered a ride behind him, asked for a price on him and paid without hesitation. The sum asked which was \$2500. Col. Conley gave Director to Dr. Herr to train and in 1880 the colt won two three-year-old events taking a record of 2:30. The Colonel then sold him to Monroe Salisbury for \$3000. Mr. Salisbury raced him in California in 1882, winning four races with him, and losing one. The losing race was the first one at Santa Rosa, but Director won at Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton and San Jose. The next year Salisbury took him east, with the late John Goldsmith as trainer and driver, and the black stallion won race after race, including the free for all stallion race at Chicago, and was beaten but three times that year out of twelve starts up to the time he started in the Chater Oak \$10,000 purse. This was the great trotting event of that year and an immense crowd went to Hartford to see it. The big race was the first on the program, and the eight starters drew positions in the following order: Adele Gould pole, Fanny Witherspoon, Phallas, J. B. Thomas, Director, Wilson, Overman, and Clemmie G. Wilson was a strong favorite, selling at \$175, with Phallas \$86; Director \$57; Clemmie G. \$21; Fanny Witherspoon \$20 and the field \$60. It took five heats to decide the winner and at the end Director had come out victorious. The summary of the race was as follows:

Chater Oak Park, Sept. 5.—Purse \$10,000, for 2:19 class.				
J. H. Goldsmith's blk. h. Director, by Dictator.....	3	4	1	1
J. Splan's ch. m. Fanny Witherspoon, by Belmont.....	2	1	5	2
D. Mace's h. g. Wilson, by George Wilkes.....	1	6	4	3
Geo. Saunders' ch. m. Clemmie G., by Magd.....	5	2	8	2
Ed. Bither's h. h. Phallas, by Dictator.....	7	5	2	4
Wm. Week's h. g. J. B. Thomas, by Sterling.....	6	2	3	7
H. S. Conover's ch. m. Adele Gould, by Jay Gould.....	4	7	6	6
O. A. Hickok's cb. g. Overman, by Elmo.....	8	8	7	5
TIME.				
First heat.....	0:35	1:09½	2:17½	
Second heat.....	0:34½	1:09½	2:17	
Third heat.....	0:35¾	1:10½	2:20	
Fourth heat.....	0:35	1:10	2:18	
Fifth heat.....	0:35¾	1:11	2:19½	

In 1885 Director was advertised to stand for public service at \$150 the season at the Oakland track. He was kept in California until 1892, when Mr. Salisbury sold the great horse to A. H. Moore of the Cloverdale Farm, Pa., for \$75,000 the third largest sum ever paid for a trotting horse.

Up to the day of his death Director had produced the following with records better than 2:15: Directum 2:05½, Dorothy Redmond 2:10½, Evangeline 2:11½, Margaret S. 2:12½, all trotters, and the pacers Direct 2:05½, Nathan Straus 2:05½, Direction 2:08½, Delphi 2:12½ and Rokehy 2:13½. Of his get 58 have standard records. Twenty-nine of his sons have produced 74 trotters and 60 pacers in the list and twenty-eight of his daughters are producing dams, having 28 trotters and 13 pacers to their credit. Several of his sons have sired 2:10 performers, one of them Direct 2:05½, being the sire of eight in this exclusive list. His daughters are also producers of 2:10 speed one of them having produced John A. McKerron 2:04½, another Ozanam 2:08, and still another the pacer Little Thorne 2:07½. While Director has left a large number of sons, Direct 2:05½ and Directum 2:05½ are the ones that have achieved the greatest fame both on the track and in the stud and both are founding race winning families.

Director was a black horse, standing a little over 15 hands and an inch high, well coupled, with clean head and neck, good legs and a very resolute bearing. He had rapid strong action, the determination and the power to fight out the race to the very end, no matter how long drawn out, and his disposition was excellent. Mr. Salisbury has won many races with the old horse, and many with his sons and daughters, and this year will have grandsons and great grandsons of his

favorite on the Grand Circuit, that will prove to the world that the blood breeds on, and as an Eastern writer has well said, "has the winning habit." Judge Greene 2:10½, grandson of Director, and Princess Athel a three-year-old great granddaughter have shown two minute speed in their work at Pleasanton this spring, and week before last Judge Greene trotted the last quarter of the Pleasanton track in 29 seconds, which is faster than any other trotter ever showed there, not even excepting Lou Dillon.

Director was a great horse, and has left his impress upon the horse world. He has added value and worth to the standard bred stock of California.

The following account of the \$10,000 Charter Oak Stake won by Director is taken from the *Turf, Field and Farm* of September 14, 1883, and will be read with interest at this time:

Mr. Loomis acted as starting judge, with President Bulkeley upon his right, and he found the task not very agreeable. The purse was \$10,000, and as every driver wanted a part of it, he was disposed to give more trouble than on an ordinary occasion. In the first heat the horses were sent off fairly well, and Phallas disappointed his friends by going into the air before he had rounded the first turn. Along the backstretch Fannie Witherspoon moved up into first place, but on the upper turn Wilson worked his way to her flank and out-trotted her to the wire. The time of the mile was 2:17½. Dan Mace looked as blooming as a sunflower, and Mr. Eph Simmone was in doubt as to whether he should send immediate notice to the treasurer as to the manner in which first money should be paid to him, or to defer action until the formality of three heats had been gone through with. Splan had ridden home behind Witherspoon in a badly shattered sulky, Adele Gould having gone into him, and Director had finished dangerously near the chestnut mare, still the talent saw no warning finger cloud in the sky. Wilson was a stronger favorite than before. The word was given for the second heat with Overman behind and on a break, and with Wilson and Director well up. The son of Wilkes and the son of Director went at each other as if much depended upon getting to the half mile post first, and those who had seen the horses at Cleveland predicted that something would soon give way. Wilson bobbed, caught, then waived, and went into the air, and then the exclamation was heard, "He's beaten." He did not relish the pinching. Splan recognized the danger of Mace, and when he got into the home stretch he sent Fannie Witherspoon along in beautiful style and captured the heat in 2:17, with Clemmie G. second and Thomas third.

The excitement in the grand stand was great, and the chin music of Dan Mace and John Goldsmith filled the quarter stretch. Dan claimed that Goldsmith had broken Wilson by cracking his whip, and the driver of Director denied the charge, but shouted, as if Daniel were as deaf as a stone wall, "I'll break up your combination." The judges placed the horse even before the white wrath of Hickok over the start had cooled, and then bedlam broke out around the pool stand. The holdiest were scared and anxious to hedge.

In the third heat the black stallion pointed to the daylight which was breaking in the East for him. He got off well and was never headed. Fanny Witherspoon made a break on the first turn and Splan laid her up, and Wilson indulged in several hobbles but finished fast. The heat was won by Director in 2:20, with Phallas second, Thomas third and Wilson fourth. The situation was now full of interest and perplexity. More cotton was stuffed into the ears of Fanny Witherspoon, as she was inclined to be wild in such turbulent company, and it was felt that she would go to the front. Her owner, although saying very little, was closely watching the race, and Splan never had a stronger incentive to do his best. It is not the value of the purse but the glory of victory which keeps the gallant old Commodore on the turf. Director was very industrious after the word was given, trotting everything which tackled him in the air, and Fanny Witherspoon broke so badly that she barely escaped the disgrace of being behind the flag. The son of Dictator and Dolly, representatives of two great trotting lights, Dexter and Thorndale, came down the homestretch wonderfully fresh, and won the heat in 2:18, with Clemmie G. second and Wilson third. "Desolation is mine!" wailed the uncompromising hater of Wilson, and "Desolation is mine!" echoed the supporter of Fanny Witherspoon. "Greater than Phallas! Greater than his sire! Greatest of all stallions!" was the jubilant cry of those that found sunshine in the more than half-horn day of Director. The story ends with the fifth heat. Director showed the way from start to finish, but Witherspoon came at him with the resolution of a high-bred mare, and finished a close second to him in 2:19½. It was a grand race, thrilling the vast crowd to the very centre, and after it everything seemed tame. First money was taken by Director, second money by Fanny Witherspoon, third money by Wilson, fourth money Clemmie G. and fifth money, \$500, by Phallas.

California will be advertised to a very large extent and very effectively by the harness horses that have left this week to race on the Eastern tracks. I doubt if the California Promotion Committee has ever given much thought to the fact that our harness horses which go East every year attract much attention to our climate and soil and induce many people to come here to invest. The success of California bred horses on the Grand Circuit has led to many thousands of dollars of Eastern capital being invested here. At least a hundred wealthy men from different States east of the Mississippi river have been in California

this winter and spring for the express purpose of looking at the trotters and pacers working at Pleasanton and Los Angeles. Of course Pleasanton has been the main attraction, and at least one of New York's millionaires has been greatly pleased with the conditions here, as he has purchased a fine farm near Pleasanton and will devote it to the breeding and training of trotters. I refer to Mr. James Butler, New York's millionaire grocer. There has been talk of a fine tourist's hotel to be erected near the Pleasanton track by eastern capital and it would not only be a good investment but a great thing for Pleasanton and vicinity.

Our State has never had a better lot of horses to represent it on the Eastern tracks than departed this week to meet on the Grand Circuit the best the entire East can produce. Mr. Salisbury's string is the one that occupies the position right under the lime light of course, and they filled two palace horse cars. The stars of the string are Judge Greene 2:10½ by Directum that trotted a quarter in 29 seconds in April this year, something no other horse ever accomplished as early in the season. Aristo 2:17½, as a three-year-old that worked a mile in 2:12½, and a quarter in 30 seconds; he is by Nushagak. Consuelo S. 2:12½ by Directum; she trotted two weeks ago in 2:11½. Hopper 2:17½ by McKinney that worked his mile in 2:12½. Blackthorne by Hawthorne, a green trotter that showed a mile in 2:12½ in April. Monroe 2:12½ by Seymour Wilkes that is expected to be better than 2:10 this year. Lita by McKinney showed a mile in 2:14. Princess Athel by Directum Kelly, a three-year-old that will enter the 2:10 list this year if no ill luck is met with. Ben F. 2:10, a horse that can pace to his record in every heat of a long race. There are many more in the string that will be heard from before the summer is over. Mr. Salisbury shipped direct to Empire City track, New York. The majority of his horses are owned by James Butler, proprietor of the East View Farm, and the others are under lease to that gentleman.

James Thompson left for Cleveland with Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick's string that he will race on the Grand Circuit and four others that are to be sold at the Blue ribbon sale. He has John Caldwell by Strathway, a trotter that has no record, but will probably be in the 2:10 list when he returns. He also has the three-year-old pacer Alhuta that worked a handy mile in 2:13 last week, a remarkable performance for this early in the year.

Ted Hayes went to Denver with the string belonging to W. A. Clark, Jr. He has the McKinney mare Miss Georgie 2:25 pacing, that can turn the track in better than 2:10 and has done it. Just before leaving Mr. Hayes purchased for Mr. Clark the good green trotter Pathway by Strathway that W. W. Mendenhall discovered and purchased last fall. Fred Chadbourne has been training this horse and stepped him a mile in 2:14½ on Tuesday of this week, which led to his sale to Mr. Clark. Hayes has several others in his string. He will race them at Denver and may return to California with them, but the probability is that he will continue East after the Denver meeting.

Joe Cuicello went on the same train with Hayes. Joe has several good horses this year and has a chance to win some of the money. He has Mr. Montanya's green trotter Bane by Steinway, James Coffin's mare Welladay, full sister to Klatawah 2:14½ that is a fast pacer, and several others.

Josh Albertson took George G. 2:12½ and the mare Mary Marie by Hart Boswell. George G. is entered in about forty thousand dollars worth of stakes and will be raced through the Grand Circuit.

Dr. Boucher takes East the little favorite Bert Logan, by Colbert 2:07½, dam Miss Logan 2:06½. He has shown two-minute speed, but the Doctor gave him no miles at his limit before he left.

About thirty trotters and pacers are in training at Fresno. Charles Clark has the largest string, having about twelve green ones in training. Trainer Walton, who had the good pacer Jonesa Basler out last year, is training seven or eight, and trainer Middleton has about the same number.

Somebody has been telling why the Cleveland track is so popular, and here is what he said: "No dividends are declared, and if the association makes both ends meet they are happy. The grass on the inner field is never allowed to grow like at other places, and mown a day or so before a meeting, but is kept like a lawn all the time. Landscape gardeners are employed to keep the walks, flower beds, shrubbery and lawns neat and attractive to the eye from May until November. During the past winter over 1500 loads of cinders have been placed on the roads and every conceivable improvement made to beautify this historic racing resort where kings and queens of the light-harness world meet annually."

Pleasanton Track.

Pathway, the green trotter by Strathway that Fred Chadbourne is training for W. W. Mendenhall, stepped a mile last week in 2:18, with the last quarter a shade slower than 32 seconds. Pathway is improving all the time. He is a smooth-going trotter, with little or no high action, and gets over the ground with little effort. Chadbourne had his unbeaten pacer of last year, Ben F. 2:10, looking fit and expected to race him this season, but Monroe Salishury bought the Brentwood gelding this week and shipped him to New York with his string on Tuesday.

The old stallion Altamont, that died last year, has always held the reputation of siring horses with good looks. Whenever he was mated with a mare that had any breeding, the result was a handsome foal. It is not surprising, therefore, that an Altamont mare



should produce a heavy when bred to Bonnie Direct 2:05½, whose progeny are getting a reputation for handsome conformation. Mr. C. L. Griffith, who owns Bonnie Direct, bred him three years ago to Alta Nola by Altamont and the result was a colt now a two-year-old, whose picture is produced herewith. He is a coal black and as perfect a young stallion as one will find in many a day's travel. He is certainly a credit to his sire, and visitors to the Pleasanton track are always enthusiastic in his praise when he is led out.

Tony Bernal is greatly pleased with the way his Chas. Derby trotter, Captain Cook, is working in Colonel Alviso's hands. The horse stepped a mile in 2:18 last week, the last half being in 1:05½. Mr. Bernal has received several very flattering offers for this gelding, but considers him worth a little more than any of the sums offered.

Dr. Boucher was sampling the little favorite Bert Logan, last week, and was able to drive him a nice mile in 2:15 with the last quarter at a much faster gait. Bert looks as fat as a seal, and fast work does not seem to have any effect on his appetite.

Trainer Zihhle is expected to arrive in Pleasanton this week from Santa Rosa, where he has been working his horses on the new inside track at Santa Rosa Stock Farm. The outside track there has not been worked any during the winter, but the cultivators and harrows will be put to work in a few days, it is reported, and the track will be faster than ever, owing to the rest it had. Mr. Zihhle will bring over about twenty head, and has some good ones among them.

Farmer Bunch gave Hattie by Bay Bird four good heats last Saturday. They were in 2:22, 2:19, 2:15½ and 2:19. She finished the third and fastest heat in good shape and looks like a good prospect in her class this year.

Ted Hayes gave Miss Georgie by Nutwood Wilkes some slow miles last Saturday. The mare was looking extra good and had no trouble heating almost anything through the stretch that she tackled. Dad Treffy with Tom Carneal made the best showing against her, and got to the wire first in one brush. They finished the last eighth at close to a two-minute gait. Mr. Hayes has not asked Miss Georgie to step any fast miles yet, but she took him to the half in 1:05 the first time he worked her.

William Brown saw his good trotter Golden Gate from the ground for the first time last Saturday, having asked Ted Hayes to drive the long gaited son of Bay Bird. Hayes liked the way Golden Gate stepped and Mr. Brown was much pleased with him from a spectator's point of view. Golden Gate trotted a mile in 2:15, last half in 1:06 during the week.

Henry Dunlap was among those who refused good offers for their horses last week. He declined \$1500 for his sweet going pacer Harold D. by Dexter Prince as he considers him worth more money. As the gelding has worked a mile in 2:15 and acts like a winner, Mr. Dunlap thinks he can win that much money with him even on the California circuit this year.

Josh Albertson refused more money for George G. 2:12½ two weeks ago, than has been offered for a

horse in California for a long time. It is told around the track that \$17,500 was the sum tendered for the son of Homeward, but Albertson declined the offer. There has never a better conditioned or sounder horse left the Pleasanton track for the East than this gelding. Mr. Albertson has worked him very carefully and seldom in company. I believe a mile in 2:12½ is the fastest he has been speeded, but he has trotted a quarter in 14½ seconds two or three times during the past few weeks. He hasn't a bad spot or a pimple on him.

One of the handsomest foals ever seen in the sugar beet and hops district is a filly by Stam B. 2:11½ out of Marguerite by Dom Pedro. The mare and foal are the property of Chas. F. Kapp of San Francisco. Marguerite has a yearling foal by I Direct 2:12½ that is a nice looker.

James Thompson, who leaves for Cleveland with seven or eight head this week, purchased from Mr. Kirkpatrick a day or so ago the four-year-old mare Emma Lou that took a three-year-old trotting record of 2:25 last year at Petaluma. Emma Lou is by Welcome 2:10½, and her dam is by Director 2:17. She will be shipped East with the others.

Mr. F. A. Jermyn of Scranton, Pa., who has been spending several weeks in California, purchased from Oakwood Park Stock Farm this week the two-year-old bay gelding by Owyhee 2:11, dam Ituna by Steinway, dam of Tuna 2:16½ and Confenza 2:21½. Both these fillies made their records as three-year-olds and the Owyhee gelding is as promising as either of them.

Little Dictatress 2:09½ was driven a fast half by Ed. Parker last Saturday. The little mare had to face a regular gale of wind nearly the entire distance, but she stepped it in 1:02½ with the best quarter in thirty seconds flat.

James Thompson has been handling Tim Judge's stallion by Silver Bow, dam Grace by Buccaneer, and has put him in the finest possible condition. The horse is a good looking trotter and Thompson said he turned him over to Mr. Judge absolutely sound this week and able to go a mile better than 2:20. He worked him a mile in 2:21, last half in 1:09 last week.

Dan Lawrence is getting along well with his two charges, a big trotter by James Madison that can show a mile in 2:20 and a pacing filly by the same horse that has stepped a mile in 2:19 within the past week.

Farmer Bunch has a stake candidate for the three-year-old events this year in the filly Still Better, owned by Mr. W. J. Leet of San Jose. This is without doubt one of the best bred ones entitled to registration in the trotting register. Her sire is that handsome and game race horse Iran Alto 2:12½, son of Palo Alto 2:08½ and Elaine 2:20 by Messenger Duroc, second dam Green Mountain Maid, the dam of Electioneer. The dam of Still Better is Much Better 2:07½ by Charles Derby 2:20, grandam None Better



2:23½ (dam of Little Better 2:11½ and Much Better 2:07½) by Allendorf 2:19½, great grandam Bashaw Belle (dam of Strong Boy 2:11½ and three more in the list) by Bashaw 50, next dam the thoroughbred mare Grey Mary by St. Louis. I doubt if anyone can find a filly better bred in producing lines than this one. She looks like a thoroughbred and acts like a trotter. She was bred by Jas. W. Rea of San Jose and presented by him to his friend Mr. Leet. She is working nicely for the "Farmer" and is headed for first money in some of the three-year-old events.

The departure of the Salishury string for Empire City track on Tuesday of this week left a void that cannot be filled as he took about thirty head of the crackerjacks that have been showing in several instances two minute speed for the entertainment of visitors from the East and elsewhere. Mr. Salishury is certainly the grand old man of the harness horse business in this State and is entitled to the name King Maker which has been bestowed upon him by the turf writers. His presence and his undaunted spirit and indefatigable energy are worth everything to the industry in California in general and Pleasanton in par-

ticular. He has bought at good figures several fast trotters and pacers for Eastern owners, and is not a cheap buyer. He is one of those who believe that a good horse is worth a good figure, and his judgment is a little better than most men when it comes to picking one. May he live long and prosper more, and may his string lead the money winners on the Grand Circuit this season.

Geo. A. Kelley's roan colt Birdman by Autrim is growing into one of the handsomest young stallions in California. His dam Birdie is by Jay Bird and his breeding issue that he should be a very valuable stallion for California breeders next year. He is in the Stanford Stake and the Breeders Futurity to be trotted this year.

The half tone engraving which is given here of a bay mare by Altamont does not flatter one of the handsomest individuals that Ed Mills has in his string



of good lookers. She is a late addition to his stable, but is attracting much attention. Her dam is by Roy Wilkes 2:06½. She is owned by Mr. E. A. Gammon of Courtland.

Tom Bonner picked up a roadster for Monroe Salishury a few days ago that is quite a trotter. He is a big dark bay gelding by Dawn out of a Guy Wilkes mare, and although eight years old was never speeded on a track and never hitched to a bike until last Saturday. Charley De Ryder drove him two quarters, the first in 34½ seconds and the next in 33½. Mr. Salishury was much pleased and said he would not have to hitch up one of his race horses now when he wanted to keep out of other people's dust when driving on the road.

Two or three parties who are looking for "good ones" have made offers for the gelding Bert Arandale in Geo. Ramage's string, but he has not changed hands. George worked him a mile in 2:20 last week, last half in 1:06 and last quarter in 32 seconds. This trotter is very much liked by the experts and they all speak well of him.

The Rose Hotel, which is horsemen's headquarters at the horse centre, has had many improvements made on it during the last few months; but in spite of the big addition that was put up, adding about twenty rooms to its capacity, there are often times when the proprietors, Olney & Son, have to skirmish around and secure rooms on the outside for their transient guests. The Rose is deservedly popular with the public.

Lou Dillon 1:58½ promises to come back to the racing season of 1904 the same peerless queen of the trotting turf she was when she went into retirement last year. C. K. G. Billings recently had word from Millard Sanders, who has had the great mare in his care at Memphis through the cold months, and he reports that the champion is looking better than at any time in her career. Sanders has pursued a novel method in giving the mare her light tasks, and much of the conditioning work has been done under saddle. She has been jogged along in this fashion for five or six miles daily, and it is followed up with two or three miles in harness. While no speed questions have yet been asked, the mare has improved physically in her long rest, and her trainer expresses no fear of bringing her back to the races even better than in her phenomenal year, when she earned the proud place of queen of the trotting turf. Many good judges have predicted that she is not yet through with the surprises of speed exhibitions, and that the coming season will see her even more of a marvel than ever before.

It will be one of the sights of a lifetime to see Splan and Curry reefing Dan R. and Prince Alert home in a whirlwind finish, and if this pair of drivers and horses do not become the most noted figures of the present season it will not be the fault of either men or horses.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

State Board of Agriculture.

The Board of State Agricultural Directors held a meeting last Saturday at the Pavilion in Sacramento with the following directors present: B. F. Rush, Tom Fox, William Land, C. W. Paine, E. W. Howard, James Whitaker, George Kingsbury, F. H. Burke, L. J. Rose and J. W. Wilson. The morning session was taken up in revising the premium list on live stock exhibits, allowing hills for repairing the fences at the park and in discussing the purses to be offered for the pacing and trotting races at the coming State Fair.

After a brief discussion the following list of purses for the various events were submitted and adopted:

TROTTING.		PACING.	
2:24 Class.....	\$2000	2:20 Class.....	\$1500
Free-for-all.....	1000	Green Class.....	500
2:30 Class.....	500	2:25 Class.....	500
2:27 Class.....	500	2:17 Class.....	600
2:19 Class.....	700	2:14 Class.....	600
2:16 Class.....	600	2:10 Class.....	750
2:13 Class.....	700	Free-for-all.....	750
Two-year-olds.....	500	Three-year olds.....	500
Three-year-olds.....	500	Two-year-olds.....	400

(Winner of 1st or 2d money in either Stanford or Occident Stakes barred)

The above stakes will close June 1st.

It being announced that there was over \$2000 in the treasury, an attempt was made to pay up the old indebtedness due the horsemen, but Director Land promptly combatted this, claiming that the money should be held to meet salaries and necessary expenses in repairing the pavilion, etc.

A spirited discussion followed and the matter was laid over.

It was resolved, after considerable discussion, to hold the State Fair from August 22d to September 3d inclusive.

The following officers were elected: B. F. Rush of Suisun, President; James Whitaker of Galt, Vice-President; George W. Tutbill of San Francisco, Secretary; C. W. Paine of Sacramento, Superintendent of the Track; William Land, Superintendent of the Pavilion, and C. F. Dillman, Treasurer.

Director Kingsbury was nominated as superintendent of track, but declined, and Director Fox took the same course when nominated for superintendent of the pavilion. Director Land attempted to decline on the ground of personal business, but was promptly overruled and unanimously elected superintendent of the pavilion.

Arthur Miller and James McGillivray appeared before the board and presented a proposition for new grounds for the park. They offered eighty-two acres of ground located three blocks east of the city and \$15,000, or sixty acres in the same locality and \$24,000, or a net sum of \$60,000 cash for the present park grounds. On motion Thomas Fox was appointed chairman of a site committee and the proposition was submitted to his committee to arrange a mode of procedure for disposing of the present site and procuring another, they to report back to the board on their finding.

P. C. Drescher and D. A. Lindley made a flat cash offer of \$60,000 for the present park.

Director Burke stated that the display of poultry at the last fair had cost the society \$1200, and the only return had been \$24. He said that this year there would be no room for a similar show, and it was decided to cut out this feature entirely.

Director Wilson stated that he thought it would be a good plan to have a horse show in the pavilion, and on his motion a committee consisting of Directors Wilson, Burke and Paine was appointed to inquire into the matter and ascertain feasibility and cost of the scheme.

The subject of a bond for the new secretary was discussed, and it was agreed that he should furnish a bond in the sum of \$5000, the bond to be satisfactory to the finance committee of the board. The new finance committee was then appointed by the chair, to consist of Directors Land, Johnston and Wilson. The president was, on motion, allowed two weeks to appoint all other committees.

The following bids for repairs to the State pavilion, as per specifications, were received: C. B. Lightfoot, \$7225; J. M. Stahl, \$7825, and Jenkins & Wells, \$3765. As these figures were larger than the finances of the society would allow it was agreed to reject all bids, and Director Land was instructed to prepare other specifications for the repairs.

Grove L. Johnson and Frederick Cox appeared before the board and requested that the present directors assume the responsibility of the note that had been given for the two and a half lots of land that are included in the present Agricultural Park inclosure that were purchased for \$7100. This note had been signed by former directors, and they as ex-directors wanted to shift the responsibility of the note to the new directors, as had been done for successive years since 1888, when the debt was con-

tracted. They stated that the property was worth the price.

Director Land said that personally he was averse to signing any such note, and wanted to know if the ex-directors would not retain the property in lieu of the note and lease the property to the society.

Grove L. Johnson said they certainly would not enter into any such agreement. It was one of two things—either the present directors must assume the note and retain the property, or else they would pay the note, take the lots and sell them to reimburse themselves.

The matter was referred to the finance committee which was requested to report at the next meeting of the board, and the ex-directors agreed to wait until that time. The meeting adjourned until May 14th.

A Pacific Coast Circuit.

The circuit of harness racing on this coast is gradually working itself into shape, and a little work next year will see one arranged on the lines suggested. There is a pretty fair circuit for this year that has formed itself as it were. The meetings on mile tracks where good purses will be given are as follows:

CALIFORNIA.

Pleasanton.....	July 27 to 30
San Jose (Breeder's).....	Aug. 3 to 6
Vallejo.....	Aug. 11 to 13
Santa Rosa or Woodland.....	Aug. 17 to 20
Cal. State Fair, Sacramento.....	Aug. 22 to Sept. 3

OREGON, WASHINGTON AND IDAHO.

Oregon State Fair, Salem.....	Sept. 12 to 17
Seattle, Wash.....	Sept. 26 to Oct. 1
Spokane, Wash.....	Oct. 3 to 9
Walla Walla, Wash.....	Oct. 10 to 15
Boise City, Idaho.....	Oct. 17 to 22

Horsemen will notice that there is about three months' racing on the above circuit, and that \$1000 purses will be given at each and every place, some of the stakes being as high as \$2000. The Oregon State Fair does not open until a week after the California State Fair closes, giving horsemen ample time to ship their horses to Salem and rest them up several days before racing begins there. Entries to the northern meetings close on Tuesday next, May 10th. M. J. Robert Leighton, Secretary of the North Pacific Circuit, is now in California soliciting entries for these meetings and has visited San Jose, Pleasanton and other points during the week, meeting with much encouragement from horsemen.

Reports Progress.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The Professional Drivers' Beneficial Association of America held a meeting at the Philadelphia Turf Club on April 21st. W. K. Smith of Tiffin, O., was elected a director to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Benj. White. Mr. Smith has been active in advancing the interests of the association and we are glad to have him associated with us as a director.

C. E. Titman of Philadelphia and S. W. Davis of Camden, both well known amateur drivers, expressed their good wishes by generously increasing the amount in the treasury.

The Association has gained many friends and each one seems to vie with the other to do it a good turn.

Mr. Hugh McNaney offered the use of Point Breeze track, and Mr. Dan Williams put the Eagle track at our disposal at any time it was wanted.

Inquiries are coming in from drivers in foreign countries to know if they can join. The following were admitted: A. E. Lingo, John Case, Fred Shreeves, A. J. Keeley, W. P. Biggs, C. L. DeRyder, F. E. Hyde, F. P. Doble, G. M. Macpherson, D. H. Keltz, G. W. Roxberry, F. L. Brewster, A. Rathbun, J. Kerwick, W. B. McDonald, J. Kinney, M. Moody.

Respectfully yours,

J. B. MILLER, Secy.

From Far South Africa.

NATAL, SOUTH AFRICA, March 21, 1904.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Dear Sir: I happened to come across your paper the other day and was rather pleased with the sporting news, especially about trotting horses. I should be pleased if you will send me your paper regularly, and if you let me know what the annual subscription is I will post it to you by return.

I have been the instigator of a trotting association in this country; but it is very uphill work, as few people know anything about it and horses are scarce that can trot fast. Faithfully yours,

JOHN STONE.

Best in the World for Cuts, Ringbone, Spavins,

Cobbs, W. Va., February 18, 1904.

Gentlemen:—I have used about four bottles of your Kendall's Spavin Cure for Cuts, Ringbone and Bog Spavin, and I cannot recommend it high enough to my friends, for it is the best medicine in the world. Yours truly,

WM. C. BARKER.

Eastern Auctions.

The horse market in the East will soon be tested by a number of sales. H. T. White the expert writer on harness horse matters, says:

"The first important spring sale of horses in Chicago will be that of the Chicago Horse Sale company at the stockyards May 9 to 14. From the present outlook it will be an occasion on which a large number of well bred animals, some of them with fast records, will change hands.

A consignment which will interest horsemen is that of about forty head from the Larrabee ranch in Montana. Mr. Larrabee, like a good many other well to do men, takes his pleasure in the breeding of harness horses, and at one time and another has had at his place some of the best bred stallions in America. Most of the stock to be offered is by Alfonso, son of Baron Wilkes, or Alcone, son of Alcyone. As all the members of the band are out of good mares, and none of them has been given any training for speed development, there is a chance that there may be some real trotters in the lot. The western ranch bred horses that have heretofore been offered as light harness stock were as a rule out of inferior dams, and most of them were broken about as much as the average broncho is.

The big Cleveland sale and that of the Forbes and Lawson horses at Boston within the next month are strong counter attractions, and for that reason it is possible that some of the horses to be offered at Chicago will bring less than would otherwise be the case. Mr. Lawson, by the way, has decided not to offer Ponce de Leon, but his other horses catalogued will go to the best bidder.

There will be a big crowd of buyers at Boston, and already there is gossip as to who will secure Nancy Hanks and her daughters. Senator Bailey of Texas, who owns Prodigal and a lot of good broodmares, will, it is said, be a bidder on the old mare, and there seems to be no doubt that the ex-queen will bring a long price as broodmares go, although it is not probable the high water mark for that class of stock will be reached, as the old time boom in horses of value only for breeding has gone for good."

The management of the grand circuit trotting meetings in August at Empire City and Brighton Beach tracks, contemplate offering \$30,000 for a stake race for 2:15 trotters at each track, which is the largest twin stake ever offered for trotters in this country. Horsemen throughout the country have been notified of the plan and the New York trotting promoters only await assurances that enough good horses are in training to guarantee a contest commensurate with the stakes offered. Since the publication of the big list of early closing entries received for the meetings at the Brighton Beach and Empire City tracks, several prominent horsemen have expressed the wish that instead of the regular \$5000 purses, some bigger stakes had been offered. President Butler and his associates have so much faith in trotting in New York, that both the Empire City Trotting Club and the New York Trotting Association are going to give the big purse, provided a sufficient number of 2:15 trotters are in training to make a race. Racing stables have been requested to write to Alfred Reeves, the secretary, stating whether they prefer a \$10,000 purse or a \$15,000 purse at each place, and the matter will be decided when these replies are received. Two stakes for 2:15 trotters at \$15,000 each, would add \$30,000 to the present offering of \$43,000, made by the tracks and with the additional purse races that close two weeks before the August meetings, would make at least \$100,000 in prize money for light harness competition in the metropolis.

One Bottle Cured Ringbone.

Schilling, W. Va., Jan. 23, 1903.

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.: I used Goubaud's Caustic Balm on a mare for ringbone. I cured her with one bottle. She is well and works all the time. I have ordered several bottles since for my neighbors. They have used it with good results. Two cases of ringbone I know of have been cured with it. I believe it the best liniment on the market to-day.—H. S. McCULTY.

Owner Derveux has announced that John A. McKerron (2:04½) will not be raced till late in the fall, and hence would be unable to appear against Major Delmar and Lou Dillon were a gold cup to be offered for such a race by the State Fair Association at Syracuse, as was proposed.

Empire City received 24 nominations for the 2:10 trotting class. Ten years ago the total number of 2:10 trotters was only 33, including Stamboul 2:07½ and Guy 2:09½. The same number of nominations was secured in the slow trot.

Dr. S. A. Tuttle, Dear Sir:—I received the last order from you in good time. Find enclosed \$1 and send me two bottles of your horse Elixir without delay, as I need it to-day right away. I am all out of it and can't do without it a day. Never seen anything like it. You will hear from some friends of mine in a few days, as they are trying some of your Worm Powders with great success. I am working my horse every day now that was laid up all winter with quittor, but don't know how soon it might break out again. I have recommended your medicine very highly in this part of the country. They are surprised to see me working my horse. Please send as soon as you can and oblige.

JOHN H. FLAHERTY, Cropseyville, N. Y.

Abbie Strathmore 2:07½ will be mated with McKinney 2:11½ this season.

Notes and News.

State Fair Program is out.

Oregon and Washington entries close Tuesday next, May 10th.

The Cassidy stables on Point Lohos road are for rent. See advertisements.

Don't fail to enter at the Vallejo meeting. Entries close one week from next Monday.

The State Fair program of harness races is a liberal one this year and should attract a big list of entries.

Pleasanton advertises a large number of additional entries to close June 1st. See the advertisement in this issue.

Ben F. 2:10 was purchased by Monroe Salishury for an Eastern party and was shipped with his horses on Tuesday last.

Hanford will give a meeting this fall. There will be two purses of \$1000 each, and four purses of \$500 each, besides colt stakes.

A special pacing race between Prince Alert 1:59½ and Dan 1. 2:01½ has been arranged to take place at Lima, O., July 4th next.

Stanford Stake of 1906 closes June 1st. It is for foals of 1904. Read the conditions in the advertisement. This is getting to be a rich stake.

A Pacific Coast circuit, as suggested in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN last week, has met the general approval of the horsemen. Next season should see the organization of such a circuit.

Monday, May 16th, is the date for closing entries for the Vallejo races. Let every horseman in California join in and give Manager Tom Smith a big list of entries. Help those who help you is a good motto.

Some Salt Lake racing men have secured an option on sixty acres of ground near that city and are making preparations to establish a first class track. An association will be formed capitalized at \$100,000.

The athletic amphitheatre and speedway at Golden Gate Park may be increased in size. The cost will not be much greater to make a three-quarter mile track instead of a half mile, and the change in the plans may be made.

Lieutenant William Price, who resides at 516 San Jose avenue in this city, considered himself lucky on May 1st when his mare Palo Belle by Palo Alto, foaled a big, strong chestnut filly by Sidney Dillon, sire of the champion trotter of the world. The filly is said by those who have seen it to be a most perfectly formed and stout made youngster.

A sucking colt by John A. McKerron 2:04½ excited the admiration of a crowd of gentlemen who were looking over the horses in Doo Tanner's stable Saturday. The colt and its dam was running in a paddock and the way the little fellow trotted around the paddock showed his rich trotting inheritance. His dam has a record of 2:39½ and is by Brown Wilkes.

The Sacramento Union says: It is worth noting that the experiment of using automobiles for delivery wagons was tried in this city and the chug wagons were abandoned. Sacramento, with its streets as level as a parlor floor, ought to be an ideal place for the automobile delivery wagon, yet the reliable horse seems to have driven it from the field of industry.

Robert Leighton, the genial secretary of the North Pacific Circuit is in California this week soliciting entries to the races up north. Horsemen can race there after the California State Fair is over, and Mr. Leighton should get a good list. He will be pleased to give horsemen information about cost of shipping, etc. He has visited several of the principal training tracks.

Mr. R. P. M. Greeley of Oakland writes us under date of May 4th: "My mare Winnie Wilkes 2:17½ foaled a fine bay stud colt by Searchlight 2:03½ this morning, for which I claim the name 'Dandy Search.' You may say to Mr. T. J. Crowley and others that they would save money by looking at my colt before making further payments in that \$6000 stake for foals of this year."

An Eastern paper says: It is a queer state of affairs when farmers from all sections of the country are visiting the big cities, trying to purchase horses for farm work and the prices they are compelled to pay is astonishing. When the farmers realize that the automobile will not destroy the demand for horses they will recover from their scare and pay attention to breeding horses again.

The American Sportsman's Memphis correspondent says that Millard Sanders is very much disturbed over the fact that the owner of Rohizola 2:12½ has decided to send her to the Cleveland sale. Millard has staked her in the Grand Circuit, and counts her a 2:07 trotter. Judging from her recent work, he believes she will be able to step a half in 1:02 or thereabouts by the time she reaches Cleveland.

Among the California horsemen who have made entries at the Denver, Colorado, meeting are W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles; A. W. Boucher, Pleasanton; J. De La Montanya, San Francisco; J. G. Cuicello, San Francisco, and W. A. Clark, Jr., San Mateo.

The eleventh annual celebration of the Butchers' Board of Trade will be held at Oakland race track on the 15th inst. There will be eleven races on the card, including running, trotting and novelty events. Entries close with Secretary Gilbert, at 424 Pine street on the 13th inst. The committee in charge consists of R. Consani, J. Nowlan, W. H. Noy, A. Clayburgh and Bart Fisher. See the program of races in our advertising columns.

That May Logan, the yearling full sister to Sir Albert S. 2:03½, is a handsome little miss is evidenced by the accompanying half-tone reproduction from a photograph of her taken a month or two ago at



Carey Montgomery's place near Davisville, Yolo county. The picture was taken before the spring had fairly opened and Miss May had not shed her winter coat. She was foaled July 8, 1903, so will not be a year old for two months yet.

A handsome and stylish team of coal black mares is offered for sale by Mr. Adolph Dohrzensky, proprietor of the Vendome stables at Newman, Cal. These mares are well bred, being by St. Nicholas, son of Sidney, and out of own sisters by Charles Derby. They are well broke, and not afraid of steam cars or automobiles. They are square trotters and can beat three minutes to pole. Either mare can trot a mile singly in 2:40. They stand 15.3 and weigh 1200 pounds. Write to Mr. Dohrzensky for price and further particulars.

Chris Anderson of Arcata, Humboldt county, writes that his gray pacing mare Maud Haywards, a standard bred mare, dropped a fine filly by Waldstein on the 17th of April. It is a natural pacer and never makes a step at the trot. She is a bright bay in color with two white hind feet. This is four foals by Waldstein that Mr. Anderson has from this mare and he naturally feels very proud of them as they are considered the best bred quartet in Humboldt county.

Mr. Alex Brown, proprietor of the Walnut Grove Stock Farm, writes: "Have just received three very fine mares from Oakwood Park Stock Farm to be bred to Nushagak. They are Eleotway (sister to Klatawah 2:05½) by Steinway-Katie G by Eleotioneer; Nazoma by McKinney-Amazons by Chas. Derby; Brilliantshine by Chas. Derby-Lydia Bright by Trimover 2:54½. We are having a fine lot of foals this last month by Nushagak and Prince Ansel. Are in hopes to have several Aristos among them."

Ed Lafferty left yesterday for Denver, and will be seen in the sulky on the Colorado circuit. There are few better race drivers than Mr. Lafferty and no better judge of pace or the capabilities of trotters and pacers. Daedalion 2:11 and a young stallion by Mendocino that Lafferty has been training at Pleasanton, he turned over to Mr. Trefry. Daedalion is owned by A. Ottinger and the Mendocino horse is the property of Mr. E. J. Molero. Every horseman in California will wish Lafferty all kinds of good luck and that he may drive some of the big winners during the year.

Consumption of horseflesh in Germany is on the increase. In 1901 12,000 horses were slaughtered for food in Berlin and 79,000 were consumed in Prussia during the same year. Horse meat is used because there are not enough cattle to fill the demand. Horses are slaughtered only after they have spent a lifetime in the harness, and no one will deny the fact that the food obtained from this source is of very poor quality. It is horse meat or nothing, however, with a majority of the inhabitants because the government chooses to keep out good American meat to suit the agrarians who own most of the land on which cattle are raised.

W. W. Mendenhall sold his horse Pathway to Ted Hayes for W. A. Clark, Jr., this week, and the horse was shipped to Denver with the Clark string. The price paid was a good one and Mr. Mendenhall has made an excellent turn on the deal. He bought Pathway last year at a low figure and sold him for about ten times as much as he gave for him. Pathway trotted a mile over the Pleasanton track in 2:14½ the day Mendenhall sold him, and did it very handily. He is by Strathway, first dam by Alexander Patchen and second dam by Geo. Moore, he by Northumberland, he by Lexington. He is a trotter that has the smooth stealing gait and promises to be a 2:10 performer this year.

To detect a spavin, large or small, the following test is said to be almost infallible: Have an assistant lead the horse out to halter and prepare to trot him instantly at the word "go." Now lift up the foot of the suspected hind leg and hold it as close to the horse's belly as possible for a few minutes. Suddenly drop it and immediately trot the horse, when he will, for the first few steps or even rods, go intensely lame, but soon recover.

A large crowd witnessed three good races at Agricultural Park, Sacramento, on Sunday last, given under the auspices of the Sacramento Driving Club. The races were all two best heats in three. The first race brought out John Norton's Lighthouse, Thomas Norton's Daken D, Frank Wright's Royal Dame and Thomas Clark's Star Bitters. Daken D. took the first heat in 2:22½, but Royal Dame took the next two in 2:21 and 2:25. Ruhstaller's Hans, McMullen's Elrose and Williams' Flossie started in the second race. Flossie took both heats, Hans second. Best time 2:31. The third race called out McMullen's Rosa Gold, Bower's Glide and Silva's Queen S. Glide took both heats.

Alex H. Davidson, of Phoenix, Arizona, has purchased from Mr. J. C. Adams also of that place a black filly by Zolock 2:10½, son of McKinney, first dam Lillian Welborn by St. Vincent 2:13½, second dam Wake Bell by Bell Boy, third dam by Baron Wilkes, fourth dam by Alcantara, fifth dam by Stockbridge Chief and sixth dam by Mambrino Paymaster. Mr. Davidson says she is a fine looker and she ought to be from that rich breeding. She is black with no white, is just broken and has a nice disposition. Mr. Adams was to leave for Denver on the fourth of May with his two fast pacers Sally Pointer and Maydello. The latter has worked a mile in 2:13 on the Phoenix half mile track and did it easily. She is expected to take a low mark this year and is entered in the Chamber of Commerce stake at Detroit.

Mr. John W. Gardner, of Los Angeles, has lost by death his royally bred mare Miracle (own sister to Coney 2:02½) by McKinney, dam Grace Kaiser (dam of McZeus 2:13, Stipulator 2:11½, Coney 2:02 and Grace McKinney 2:21½) by Kaiser. Miracle was the dam of that fast colt Tidal Wave by Nutwood Wilkes that took a pacing record of 2:14½ last year up north. Bred as she was, by the great sire McKinney and out of a great broodmare like Grace Kaiser, Miracle was thought to have a great future before her in the broodmare ranks. We believe Tidal Wave was her first foal to be trained. She was bred last year to Direcho, and was due to foal in about a week. Her death is not only a loss to Mr. Gardner but to the breeding interests of the State.

Among the horses taken to Denver yesterday by Joe Cuicello was the handsome pacer whose picture is here presented. This gelding is by Seymour Wilkes 2:08½ and is phenomenally fast. Last week at San Jose Cuicello worked him a full mile in 2:18, the last



quarter of which was stepped in 30 seconds flat. Joe will race him on the Colorado circuit and if the gelding takes kindly to the high altitude he will get a low mark opposite his name before he gets back to California. Few horses present a handsomer appearance in or out of harness than this pacer.

At the meeting of the Amateur Driving and Athletic Association in the Palace Hotel Thursday evening, a committee was appointed to wait upon the Park Commission at its monthly meeting Friday for the purpose of reaching an understanding regarding the commencement of work on the proposed circular track and athletic grounds in Golden Gate Park. Superintendent McLaren has said to the association that if it will turn over \$10,000 of the money already secured he will begin work immediately, but at the meeting Thursday evening the association decided that before turning over any money it might be wise to have an understanding with the Park Commissioners, whereby, in the event of the association's failure to raise the stipulated amount of \$25,000, the work would not be left unfinished. The work of raising funds is progressing in a manner that is decidedly encouraging. According to reports made Thursday evening, the Association has \$10,000 that could be turned over to the Park Commissioners immediately, and from present prospects it will have \$5000 additional within a week. Among recent subscriptions are those of the cyclists, aggregating \$650, a donation of the Olympic Club in the amount of \$500, and a check from Colonel John C. Kirkpatrick for \$250. Following is the committee selected to wait on the Park Commissioners: President W. J. Simpson, E. R. Pease, I. L. Borden, F. G. O'Kane, John Elliott, T. J. Crowley and A. W. Morgenstern.

EASTERN GOSSIP.

[Culled From Our Exchanges.]

Senator Bailey has reconsidered his resignation as a director of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association and will continue to serve.

Miss Previous, the \$10,000 yearling of the Marcus Daly dispersal, has been sent home by Ed Avery after three seasons of training and no start.

At the Fort Worth, Texas, matinee, April 1, Stipulator in the free-for-all stepped a half in 1:03.

Scott Hudson has to his credit ten trotters and pacers that he has marked in 2:08 or better, and in addition has driven to their record twenty-four in or below 2:10.

Dart 2:08½ lately stepped an eighth of a mile over the Jewett covered track in 14 seconds.

Gus Macey is now fully satisfied that the "jack" which has put Country Jay 2:10½ out of commission the past two years is entirely cured and expects the "red horse" to be better than ever this season.

Geers has some big horses in his stable this year, as Stanley Dillon is full 16 hands high and Alexander is 16½ hands, while Travelesso is a trifle over 16 hands high.

One of the fastest of the two-year-old trotters at the Idle Hour Stock Farm, Macon, Ga., is May Moko by Moko, dam May Day 2:18½, the dam of Directum Miller 2:08½.

Empire City Farm last week shipped three high-class mares to Ketcham Farm to be bred to Cresceus. They are Derby Princess 2:08½, by Cbas. Derby 2:20; Bay Star 2:08, by Kentucky Star p. 2:08½, and Quality 2:13½ by Electioneer.

Three two-year-olds at the Two-Minute Stock Farm, Cleveland, are showing phenomenal speed at the pace. They are all by Star Pointer and their dams are Javelin 2:08½, Minnetto 2:10½, and Daisy M., the dam of Red Seal 2:10.

Most of the pacing stars of ten years ago are living. Star Pointer 1:59½, is in the stud at Rockport, Ohio, while John R. Gentry 2:00½, and Joe Patchen 2:01½, are heading breeding establishments in Tennessee and New York, respectively. Robert J. 2:01½, is living in retirement in New Jersey, while Flying Jib 2:04, still shows much of his former speed on the roads at Pleasanton, Cal.

George McPibson, the Canadian reinsman, has entered Angus Pointer by Sidney Pointer 2:08½, in the Chamber of Commerce stake at Detroit. The dam of this wiggler was a thoroughbred mare, and if he should win there will be a chance for the advocates of thoroughbred blood close up in the trotter to do a little bragging. They say it will take three heats in 2:08 to heat the grandson of Star Pointer.

The life of a nine-day-old trotting bred filly by Jay McGregor, dam Olga by Lumps, was saved at a veterinary hospital at Lexington, Ky., last week, the second case on record. The filly belonged to Edward Smith, a Scott county breeder, and having locked bowels, Dr. Platt and two surgeons opened the body and set the entrails right. The filly has recovered. She is engaged in all the big futurities.

"Doc" Tanner has received a letter from Millard Sanders stating that the latter would arrive in Cleveland from Memphis May 1st. He has twenty-five head, about ten of which will go to the May sale. A recent addition to his stable is the pacing mare China Maid by McKinney 2:11½, entered in the Chamber of Commerce Stake. This mare was trained at Cleveland all of last summer by J. M. Nelson, and is charged with having shown a mile in 2:05½ last October.

One of the recent foals at the farm of A. G. Danforth & Son, Washington, Ill., is a chestnut colt by Mendocino, sire of Monte Carlo 2:07½, Idolita 2:09½, etc., out of Palita, two-year-old record 2:16, by Palo Alto 2:08½; second dam Elsie, dam of five, by Gen. Benton; third dam Elaine 2:20, dam of the ex-champion yearling Norlaine, Iran Alto 2:12½, Palatine 2:18, and two others, by Messenger Duroc; fourth dam Green Mountain Maid, dam of nine.

Horsemen are guessing what the great pair of Mr. McE. Sturgis, Prince Direct 2:07 and Baron de Shay 2:08½, will bring at the Blue Ribbon sale.

Eddie Mitchell, formerly caretaker and then trainer of Cresceus, now in England, started the pacers Charlie B. 2:07½ and Bobbie Hal 2:18½ to best the British team record over the Aintree course last month. They won by 8 3-5 seconds, finishing in 2:22 1-5. This pair holds the world's record for a pacing team on a half-mile track, 2:13, made in a race at London, Ont., Canada, in 1900. They are now owned by Louis Winans, Brighton, England.

W. P. Murray's mare Italia, 3, 2:23½ by Zombro 2:11, a candidate for M. & M. honors, is in splendid physical condition and being worked by "Doc" Tanner. This mare took her record as a three-year-old, winning the Occident Stake at Sacramento, Cal. Last season, in her five-year-old form, she won five races at the local matinees, taking a wagon record of 2:11½ and trotting eight winning heats faster than 2:16. She defeated among others, Charley Mac 2:07½, Darwin 2:13, Alberta D. 2:13, Joymaker 2:10½, Jurash 2:15½ and Marie C. 2:16½.

The bay gelding Shamrock, winner of the blue ribbon in class 9 for roadsters at the late Boston Horse Show, in which event he defeated among others the crack show mare Rhea W., is six years old and was bought by Dr. A. H. Fitch of this city, from Lookout Stock Farm, South Natick, Mass., last fall. Ten months ago the gelding was unbroken. He is by Edgemark 2:16, dam by Shamrock 2:25, second dam by California Belmont.

Harry McKerron grows steadily to look more and more like his famous sire John A. McKerron. He is now three years old, and shows so urgent a trotting instinct that railbirds are even now counting him in as a money winner in both the Hartford and the Kentucky Futurities. His owner is F. M. Camp of Homersville, Ohio.

It is noted that E. F. Geers is entering Robert Mc. (4) 2:10½, by the Dakota sire, McRoberts, in the 2:10 trots through the Grand Circuit. Those in close touch with Robert Mc. look to see him prove one of the sensational trotters of 1904. Mr. McClung, his owner, has a five-year-old daughter of McRoberts, dam by Smuggler, that promises to be a 2:10 trotter.

At the recent seven-day meeting in Vienna, Austria, there was an average attendance of 20,000 people daily. The betting was evidently very lively, as a total of \$300,000 was bet in the "mutuals." Of this amount 5 per cent was paid the racing association, 5 per cent to the city and 2 per cent to the poor fund. Americans who wager on horse races would kick lustily if 12 per cent was taken out. But even this is better than "the hooks" who take out on an average of forty per cent.

A paper announces the death of "Uncle John" Porter of Ticonderoga, N. Y., at the age of 91. Mr. Porter was a born horseman, and a great admirer of the Morgans. He became prominent by bringing out the king of Morgan stallions, Daniel Lambert, at first named Hippomenes. Mr. Porter knew both Ethan Allen and Fanny Cook, the sire and dam of Daniel Lambert, and when Fanny Cook was mated with Ethan Allen he made up his mind that if the produce should prove to be a colt he would buy it if possible. As soon as he learned that Fanny Cook had dropped a colt he drove to the place where she was owned, inspected the youngster and was so well pleased with him that he bought the colt for \$300, to be delivered at weaning time. He had him trained and raced him some as a three-year-old, giving him a record of 2:42 that season. Two years later R. S. Denney bought the horse, through A. C. Harris, for \$3000.

J. Floyd McKee, the trotting horseman of Weston, O., has notified Trainer Ed Allen that he will ship Crescent Route 2:08½ to Lexington as soon as that stallion's stud season is over in the Buckeye State. Allen will then endeavor to fit the son of the former champion trotter to reduce his record, though the horse may also be raced to some extent late in the fall. Public interest centers to a great extent in Crescent Route, chiefly because he is the fastest horse yet sired by the mighty Cresceus.

Ben Kenney, the famous driver, who was all but fatally injured in the 2:06 pace at Providence last September, when Prince Direct, the horse he was driving, caught his foot in the sulky of Nervolo, piloted by Scott Hudson, has made known his plans for the coming season. Though he has in the last two weeks had several offers to train the strings of individual owners, he has turned them all down, and will leave Lexington for Cleveland the first of May and open a public stable in his old barn at the Glenville track. Kenney fears no further trouble from his accident, and laughs at the suggestion of the remem-

brance of that occurrence making him any ways timid in the future. He says he would drive Prince Direct at any time in any sort of a race with as much confidence of no accident befalling him as any horse he ever sat behind. "We all, once in a while, take a fall in a race, and it is just luck when we escape serious injury," said the noted driver. "I had a horse to go clear over me in Montana, and I escaped without a scratch, and another time I was put over the fence into the inner field. A driver is more or less in danger in any hotly contested race, where a field of great horses are evenly matched, and, bar my Providence mishap, I figure that I have had more than average good luck, considering I have been doing stunts in the sulky for a shade over twenty years."

In physical appearance the man who developed Nancy Hanks looks the perfect picture of health, and with all his powers intact bids fair to again assume his place in 1904 with the best ribbon holders in the Grand Circuit.

The entry lists to all the Grand Circuit tracks are big, all of which insure good sport with the harness racers.

Governor Herrick vetoed the Pool bill and it is doubtful if Cleveland will give its Grand Circuit meeting this season.

Secretary H. W. Wilson of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association, who has been dangerously ill of grippe for several weeks, has so far recovered as to be able to attend to the duties of his office.

In the future all of Lou Dillon's efforts against time will be made even without a dirt shield. This season Lou Dillon will beat the record to high wheel sulky without the ball-bearing axles, and also attempt to beat her wagon record of 2:00, made at Memphis October 28th last, and her record of 1:58½ made to sulky on the same track.

Reports from Cleveland agree that there are more horses at present eating oats at the Glenville track than in any previous year at this time. Many high-class horses will be trained at this track this season. The track has stood the winter well, and will be in good shape as soon as the rains cease.

H. K. Devereux and F. L. Chamberlin were re-elected president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the Cleveland Gentlemen's Driving Club, at its annual meeting held last week at the Roadside Club, Glenville. The dates of the inter-city meeting will probably be August 29th to September 3d, which occur during the Grand Circuit meeting at Providence, and will not conflict with any western meeting.

One of the interesting papers read at the recent meeting of the National Academy of Sciences, in Washington, was a description of researches made by exploring parties sent out by the American Museum of New York, as a result of a gift of \$15,000 made by the late William C. Whitney, for the purpose of learning the prehistoric story of the horse on the American continent. The paper was read by Prof. Henry F. Osborn, of Columbia University. The explorations have been carried on for three years and have resulted in a number of discoveries of great interest and value to zoologists and paleontologists. It is clearly demonstrated that the horse was not, as claimed by horse historian Wallace, a native of Arabia, but was on the American continent before the birth of history as the companion of the prehistoric man.

The trainers at the Empire City are going slow with the horses, as it is early yet and the covering has just been removed from the track. Charlie Thompson, Tommy Murphy, Jack Curry, Rue Clark, "Romey" Whelpley, John Daly, Thomas Nolan, Billy Maloney, are all to train there, and several already have their strings quartered on the hilltop. By June it should be a lively place.

For its annual Speedway Day parade, to be held on Saturday, May 14th, a far greater number of entries are being received by the Road Drivers' Association of New York than for any similar event of previous years. Scores of horsemen are naming their trotters to parade and also compete in the brushes that will wind up the day's sport. At least 600 rigs will be in line when the bugle sounds for the start from 110th street and Seventh avenue.

"Is that your mule?" asked the man who was going fishing.

"Yassir," said the colored man, who was sitting on a log by the road.

"Does he kick?"

"Deed, mistuh, he ain't got no cause to kick. He's gittin' his own way right along. I'm de one dat's havin' de worry an' difficulty."

Year Book Statistics.

The Year Book on examination presents much food for thought and the statistics which it presents are of incalculable assistance to the student of the breeding problem. The breeder of to-day wants more than a pedigree and prospects; he wants to breed in the bright light of results. There was a time when the first question asked was "how is he bred?" and later "what has he done?" Now the first question is "What has he done?" and the next is "how is he bred?" The twelve leading sires of last year show the preponderance of the blood of George Wilkes. Gambetta Wilkes, twenty-three years of age, is decidedly on top with twenty-four new performers, which bring his total up to the one hundred and forty one, placing him sixth in the great list of sires. He has thirty-five sons, who have produced sixty-five trotters and eighty-nine pacers, and twenty-four daughters who have produced fifteen trotters and the same number of pacers. In this result they resemble their sire, whose one hundred and forty-one are divided seventy-two trotters and sixty-nine pacers.

That great ex-champion, Allerton 2:09½, comes second on the list and here the Wilkes blood is a most predominating factor as he is by Jay Bird, while his dam, Gussie Wilkes, is by Mambrino Boy, and his second dam is Nora Wilkes, by George Wilkes. Allerton is now eighteen years old and last year he added that number to his list. His grand total is one hundred and seventeen of which eighty-nine are trotters and twenty-eight pacers. He has eight sons who have produced seven trotters and seven pacers and six daughters who have to their credit four trotters and two pacers. Allerton is ninth in the great list of producing sires.

Third in last year's list comes that little black equine tornado, Direct 2:05½, now nineteen years old, who placed eleven to his credit, bringing his total up to fifty-four, twenty-six trotters and twenty-eight pacers. He is the leading representative of the Dictator family, being by Director out of Echora 2:23½ by Echo. With a great trotting sire and trotting dam and a game trotter himself before he began to pace, it is remarkable that he averages more pacers than trotters. Bellini, Brown Hal and Kremlin are all close together with ten each. Bellini 2:13½ was a good campaigner, but was lost sight of when retired from the track to the stud and his reappearance as a sire of speed was like a resurrection. He is bred in old-fashioned lines, being by Artillery, dam Merry Clay, by Harry Clay, second dam Ethelberta by Harold. Artillery 2:21½ was by Hambletonian 10, dam Wells Star by American Star 14. That was blue blood twenty years ago, but can hardly be called fashionable today. Bellini is seventeen years old and has thirteen trotters and two pacers to his credit.

The peerless Brown Hal, a champion and a sire of champions, is still to the fore. The great representative of a pure pacing family and opportunities considered one of the greatest sires that ever lived. He has ten new ones, all pacers. His total is fifty-nine pacers and fourteen trotters, but the speed average is very high. The ex-champion stallion, Kremlin 2:07½, also did well and has yet plenty of time to rapidly increase his list. Kremlin is royally bred, being by Lord Russell, dam Eventide by Woodford Mambrino. He has to his credit twenty-five trotters and eight pacers. Simmons, Bohy Burns, McKinney, Onward, Axtell and Online make up the total of the twelve leading sires of the year.

Passing from the sires of the year to the leading sires of the great list there are thirteen with one hundred or more to their credit and eight of these belong to the regal house of Wilkes. For a long time the contest was keen between those two great sons of a mighty sire, Onward and Red Wilkes, but with one hundred and seventy-eight to his credit the former heads the list as the premier of all sires. The wonderful Nutwood is a close second with one hundred and sixty-nine, while Red Wilkes is a good third with one hundred and sixty-six. Electioneer with one hundred and sixty is fourth, but when it is borne in mind that these were all produced during his stud service of twelve years at Palo Alto it is really the greatest showing of the list. Alcantara with one hundred and fifty-four and Gambetta Wilkes with one hundred and forty-one give additional strength to the Wilkes column. Then comes that remarkable horse, Pilot Medium, who with anything but favorable opportunities rolled up a total of one hundred and twenty-two. He is the champion son of Happy Medium. The next four in the order of merit are Simmons with one hundred and nineteen, Allerton and Wilton with one hundred and seventeen, each line up strong for the Wilkes family. The great Robert McGregor is the twelfth with one hundred and one and that phenomenal sire, Sidney, is the last of the baker's dozen with one hundred.

If we go to the next generation the preponderance

of the Wilkes family is still as marked. His sons have 2645 to their credit, Electioneer follows with 1129, while Nutwood has only 885. In passing on these voluminous statistics, however, the intelligent student must bear in mind that quality and extreme speed are greater than numbers and that from now on it is the high speed average which will determine the intrinsic quality of the sires. The 2:30 list as a test is practically a thing of the past. It is the 2:10 list which will elect the great stallions of the future.—*Sports of the Times.*

Horse Items from Vancouver, B. C.

Mr. J. A. Fullerton has resigned the presidency and management of the Vancouver Jockey Club. Mr. Fullerton has been the Director General of the Vancouver Jockey Club for thirteen years and his retirement is heartily regretted by horsemen and the public in general. He has always been an exemplary, painstaking official, one that the public and the horseman has respected at all times. His word is his bond. His knowledge of both harness and running horse affairs is second to no man's.

The position formerly held by Mr. Fullerton has been tendered to and accepted by Mr. J. G. Woods. A young man of ability, it is to be hoped that Mr. Wood will have as good success as his able predecessor, Judge Fullerton.

The program for this year's meeting is an attractive one. The Vancouver Jockey Club always pays one hundred cents on the dollar.

I visited the Hastings track today and saw a number of very promising horses. The first horseled out was King Patchen, a beautiful son of Mambrino King. King Patchen is a product of the Village Farm and one of the most beautiful horses on the Pacific Coast. He is a sire of size, color, good looks and speed. A big, handsome chestnut mare, named Josephine Patchen, sired by him was led out. She is fully sixteen hands high and with her good looks and bold trotting gait would attract attention in any country. She is entered in several slow classes and should render a good accounting. All the other sons and daughters of King Patchen that I saw were handsome with bold strong action. Glengarry Patchen 2:24 pacing is a very fine horse and will make a fast pacer. His present record is no gauge of his speed.

Dan Ross bought a very handsome filly by Erect, full brother to Direct, dam Viola, dam of Giles Noyes 2:05½, at the McCarthy Portland sale. This filly looks and acts like a high class one. Harry Grocutt is training her and is quite sweet on her.

Arketa, grey mare, 2:14½ by McKinney, dam by Larcho, son of A. W. Richmond is owned here. Arketa is about the best looking McKinney I ever saw. She shows the A. W. Richmond finish, has a beautiful hood-like head and neck. All in all she is a high class mare and if given to a first class trainer and taken to good tracks I would be willing to predict that she will outclass any McKinney trotter, living or dead.

The Primo, brown horse by the dead sire Primero, dam Kitty by son of Blackhawk, is a very pretty horse and can pace fast. The colt is much touted and I guess it is all a fact. He looks the part. Carrie S. pacer, 2:17 by Altamont, is owned here by Mr. M. S. Rose. She will appear on the North West Circuit this season.

Colliquay, a magnificently formed son of Bay Bird, is owned here and is the premier sire of the country. All his get are of commanding appearance, solid colors, and endowed with plenty of speed and knee action. Colliquay is a prize winner every year. The writer saw him take first premium at Tacoma, Washington, some years ago from such a good horse as Touchet 2:15, the good son of Altamont and Tecora. Mr. Wilkinson, his owner, has a band of choice standard bred mares at his Chilliwack stock farm, and has a good one-half mile track.

This will be a lively year amongst horsemen in Canada. Winnipeg offers \$10,000 in purses and guarantees expense of freight and free stalls to all horses shipped from Vancouver and Victoria. I presume your paper has the Winnipeg program in your advertising columns. Just as soon as a good acting, young horse appears in Vancouver a buyer is at hand. They are being shipped to England and Australia quite frequently. Well bred mares are scarce here; I refer to Standard bred ones. Still what few there are here are of a good class and every farmer is a raiser of good horses and all go in for the light harness horse.

Nellie C., two-year-old, by Coeur d'Alene, dam Hazel Kirke by Altamont, is a natural pacer and a beauty. Trainer Grocutt says she has a lot of speed and good sense.

Mr. J. C. Woodrow owns the handsomest filly in this province. Her name is Zombelle by Zombro 2:11, first dam Noonday Belle, by Noonday, second dam

Belle H. by Belmont, dam of Coeur d'Alene 2:19½ and Stamboul Belle 2:21. This filly is the only exact counterpart of Zombro that I ever saw, besides she is good mannered, good gaited and fast. She is entered in the Breeders Futurity for 1905, and barring accident should make a good showing. Mr. Woodrow is an enthusiastic horseman and amply able to indulge in a few good ones.

That veteran trotter Conde by Abbotsford is at Kamloops, B. C., and was a good second last fall to Mink in a hard fought race. Mink is a twenty-year-old colt. Conde must be twenty-five or close to it.

Mr. McLauren, the owner of Larabie the Great, is here on a visit. He is a very enthusiastic horseman and has done a lot for Canada by bringing such a grand horse as Larabie the Great to the country.

Yours truly,
C. A. HARRISON.

Denver Stake Subscriptions.

Following are the subscriptions to stakes of the Denver Overland Racing Association, which closed April 1st:

Stake 13, 2:13 Pace—Robt. S. Gutshall, Denver, Colo.; S. A. Martin, Denver; Joe Barnett, Albuquerque, N. M.; J. H. Thatcher, Pueblo, Colo.; J. A. Richardson, Boise, Idaho; Frank L. Smith, Denver; Edwin Gaylord, Denver; J. C. Adams, Phoenix, Ariz.; J. W. Miller, Colorado Springs; Walter Cummings, Denver; E. A. Colburn, Denver; Sam Bush, Denver; Eclipse Livery Co., Pueblo.

Stake 1, 2:20 Pace—Geo. H. Estabrook, Denver; W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.; J. C. Adams, Phoenix, Ariz.; E. A. Colburn, Denver; Sam Bush, Denver; W. A. Clark, Jr., Butte, Mont.; E. F. Woodworth, Denver; A. W. Boucher, Pleasanton, Cal.; Geo. S. Newman, Aspen, Colo.; J. W. Coffey, Colorado Springs; C. S. King, Colorado Springs; Bowen & O'Brien, Pueblo; Ed Connelly, Denver; Frank L. Smith, Denver; D. D. Sullivan, Denver.

Stake 2, 2:20 Trot—W. A. Clark, Jr., Butte, Mont.; B. F. A. Fleming, Denver; A. S. Donaldson, Denver; Bowen & O'Brien, Pueblo; Geo. H. Estabrook, Denver; J. A. Richardson, Boise; Eclipse Livery Co., Pueblo; Edwin Gaylord, Denver; W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles; J. De La Montanya, San Francisco, Cal.; Ivy Enloe, Trinidad, Colo.; E. A. Colburn, Denver; Sam Bush, Denver.

Stake 20, Two-Year-Old Trot—W. A. Clark, Jr., Butte; Walter Cummings, Denver; Frank Mann, Denver; Thos. Stark, Colorado Springs; W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles; J. G. Cuicello, San Francisco; E. A. Colburn, Denver.

Stake 14, 2:24 Trot—D. D. Streeter, Denver; Ivy Enloe, Trinidad; J. De La Montanya, San Francisco; J. W. Miller, Colorado Springs; J. A. Richardson, Boise; Geo. H. Estabrook, Denver; Sam Bush, Denver; E. A. Colburn, Denver; E. G. Davis, Colorado Springs; Joe Gavin, Denver; Bowen & O'Brien, Pueblo; S. S. Bernard, Colorado Springs; W. A. Clark, Jr., Butte; B. F. A. Fleming, Denver; A. S. Donaldson, Denver; W. Cummings, Denver.

Will This Rule Be Enforced?

One of the several rules passed at the winter meeting of the National Trotting Association was in regard to entries, and, if it is enforced, it will do much good. Nowadays, or, rather, in the past, entries were made in a slipshod manner, in many instances the name of the horse and the trainer only being given. The new rule reads as follows:

"All entries must be made in writing and within the time appointed for closing, signed by the owner or authorized agent; they must be addressed or forwarded according to conditions published or deposited with the secretary or other person's authorized to receive them. The entry shall give the name and address of the said agent; also the name and color of the horse, whether a stallion, mare or gelding; the name of the sire and dam, if known." A fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$50 is the penalty not complying with the rule. This rule will also do away with telephone and verbal entries. The question is, will the rule be enforced?—*Rider and Driver.*

One of the most improved horses in form over last year is the trotter Jack Wilkes 2:21½, by Guy Wilkes 2:15½, in Doc Tanner's stable at Cleveland. He has grown, filled out and looks in prime condition. At the early meetings around Cleveland last year he was one of the contending horses against Creoline 2:16½, The General 2:18½, Caspian 2:07½ and Dan 2:19½. All of the above horses taking their records last year. He had but little work before his first start. Taking it all together he showed the quality of a big class horse. He is owned by W. P. Murray, who bred and raised him.

Strike!—If they don't give you Jackson's Naps o'da when you ask for it.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.
 April 1-Nov. 1—Trout season open.
 April 23—Saturday Contest No. . . Classification Series, Stow Lake, 2:30 P. M.
 April 24—Sunday Contest No. 5. Classification Series, Stow Lake, 10 A. M.
 July 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.
 Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.
 Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.
 Sept. 1-May 1—Open season for eelrump.
 Sept. 10-Oct. 15—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.
 Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

May—Capital City Blue Rock Club. Agricultural Park Sacramento.
 May 6, 7, 8—Los Angeles Gun Club. 16th semi-annual blue rock tournament.
 May 8—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 May 8—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
 May 19—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 May 22—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mill Valley.
 May 29, 30—Pacific Trap Shooting Association. Blue rock tournament. Ingleside.
 June 1—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 June 1—College City Gun Club. Blue rocks. North Berkeley.
 July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.
 Nov. 1-July 15—Deer season closed.
 Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.
 Feb. 15-Oct. 15—Closed season for quail, ducks, etc.

Bench Shows.

May 4, 7—Southwestern Kennel Club. Los Angeles. P. K. L.
 Oct. 4, 7—Danbury Agricultural Society. Danbury, Conn. Jas. Mortimer, Superintendent.
 Oct. 5, 8—Spokane Kennel Club. Spokane, Wash. W. K. L.
 Oct. 18, 21—Frederick Agricultural Society. Frederick, Md. Roger McSherry, Secretary.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Union Gun Club regular monthly shoot is the program for to-morrow at Ingleside.

The Empire Gun Club shot for April will take place to-morrow at Alameda Point.

A feature of the Golden Gate Gun Club shoot at Ingleside will be a big merchandise prize event.

The three-day blue rock tournament of the Los Angeles Gun Club which commenced yesterday is attended by a large number of shooters. Hip Justine, a well-known local sportsman, and W. H. Seaver, another local devotee of the sport, are present at the shoot.

A big blue rock tournament will take place at Sacramento about the end of the present month.

Sixteen shooters attended the May shoot of the California Wing Club on the 1st inst. In the regular club race at twelve pigeons M. O. Feudner, P. J. Walsh and C. D. Lang each scored straight and divided the first three moneys of the \$75 club purse, the balance was split between the men in the eleven hole—Nauman whose eighth bird, a dark colored ground skimmer, got away; E. Klevesahl's third bird had the very bad taste to drop on the wrong side of the fence. Dr. McConnell also had the bad luck to lose a bird, the seventh, over the fence. W. J. Golcher, who had a string of thirty-nine straight for the day, saw his hard hit ninth bird go over the boundary line. Lester Wood, Clarence Sylvester and Clarence A. Haight closed up the roll of shooters who each lost one bird.

Six bird pools as usual followed the club event, among the winning guns on straight scores were: W. J. Golcher, M. O. Feudner, C. D. Lang, Dr. E. G. McConnell, Dr. A. T. Derby, Mr. Schockley and Frank Turner in one match. A. M. Shields, C. C. Nauman, Lang, Golcher, and P. J. Walsh in another race. Nauman and Derby were high guns in the third pool. In the closing pool for the day Shields, Turner, Golcher, Haight and "Billy" Hansen of Pinole scored straight. The same handicaps prevailed in the pool shooting as were imposed in the club shoot.

A summary of scores and handicaps follows:

Club race, 12 pigeons, \$75 added, distance handicap—M. O. Feudner 32 yards, 12; C. C. Nauman 33 yards, 11; E. Klevesahl 27 yards, 11; P. J. Walsh 29 yards, 12; A. M. Shields 27 yards, 10; Dr. A. T. Derby 30 yards, 11; "Slade" 30 yards, 11; Edward Donohoe 31 yards, 10; E. G. McConnell 30 yards, 11; W. J. Golcher 28 yards, 11; W. E. Muddock 29 yards, 10; Lester Wood 29 yards, 11; C. A. Haight 28 yards, 11; C. D. Lang 26 yards, 12; W. Hanson 28 yards, 8; C. Sylvester 31 yards, 11.

Six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, distance handicap—P. J. Walsh 4, C. A. Haight 4, W. J. Golcher 6, M. O. Feudner 6, Edward Donohoe 3, Lang 6, Dr. E. G. McConnell 6, "Slade" 5, Derby 6, E. Turner 6, Hanson 5, Schockley 6.

Six bird pool—F. Turner 3, C. Nauman 6, McConnell 5, Derby 4, Shields 6, Lang 6, Golcher 6, Donohoe 4, Haight 5, Walsh 6, Hanson 5.

Six bird pool—Donohoe 3, Hanson 5, Derby 6, McConnell 5, Haight 5, Shields 6, Turner 4, Nauman 6.

Six bird pool—E. Donohoe 3, A. M. Shields 6, M. O. Feudner 5, Frank Turner 6, P. J. Walsh 5, Dr. McConnell 5, W. J. Golcher 6, C. A. Haight 6, Schockley 5, Lang 4, Hanson 6, C. Nauman 5.

At the Washington Gun Club shoot at Sacramento last Sunday, O. Herold was high gun. The following scores were made:

Ten targets—Peek 7, 7, 5, 6, 4; Weldon 5, 3, 6; F. Brown 3; Adams 8, 6; Reichert 7, 5; Trumpler 3; Herold 7, 7, 9; G. Smith 2; Johnston 6, 5; Hughes 7, 5; Kuchler, 5, 4; Hagerty 7; F. Gray 4, 6; A. Gray 3, 1.

Fifteen targets—Peek 10; Adams 12; Ruhstaller 14; Hughes 10, 10, 9; J. E. Brown 4, 8; Johnston 6; B. Brown 6; Kuchler 8; Trumpler 11; Herold 10, 11; Just 7, 10; Ludden 5; Weldon 6; G. Smith 9.

Twenty-five targets—Peek 17; Reichert 14; Hughes 17; Johnston 13; Weldon 14; Adams 16; Peek 17; Reichert 16; Kuchler 8; Just 16; Ruhstaller 16; Herold 21; Hagerty 16; Trumpler 12; G. Smith 20; Hughes 17; Perkins 14; B. Brown 8, F. Brown 16; Just 12.

At the Colusa shoot recently, Mr. C. Baird, an armless shooter, gave a truly wonderful exhibition of shooting, breaking both singles and doubles with a skill equal to that of some of the best shooters who had two arms. He broke 21 out of 25 singles—22 it was claimed by several.

His left arm is off at the elbow and but the stump of the right is left; notwithstanding, with the aid of a harness about his shoulders, neck and body and with an auxiliary device attached to his "pump gun" he can do some very good shooting. He holds the gun at the left breast, works the lever with the left arm and pulls the trigger by a string attached to the movable stump of his right arm. His work with a gun should be seen to be appreciated, for it is indeed a clever performance under such an unfortunate handicap.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

In our notes on the 'Frisco show we inadvertently mentioned Newmarket Queen, instead of Mr. F. E. Watkins' (of Portland) Newmarket Beatrice as first novice Bull Terrier bitches. The correct notation, however, was listed in the regular awards.

The Gordon Setter McKinley, owned by J. H. W. Muller, was, it is claimed by Mr. Muller, the dog Dick, entered by Mrs. A. A. Roi in the late Frisco show. The dog was purchased for \$50 by Mr. Roi of Mr. E. Attridge, for Col. Park Henshaw of Chico. Mr. Muller claimed the dog at the show and instituted legal proceedings for the recovery of his dog. No blame whatever has been imputed to either Mr. or Mrs. Roi in the transaction.

A. K. C. Stud Book, Volume 20, 1903 is now ready and is a much larger book than any other in the series. There are nearly 7000 pedigrees, besides the official records of winnings at recognized A. K. C. shows, kennel names and prefixes, etc.

The American Kennel Club will hold a regular meeting of delegates, in New York, on May 20th.

Portland held the initial Western Kennel League show.

W. K. L. shows, we believe, are making a mistake in having classes for "pit" Bull Terriers, which are neither one thing nor another and could not be developed into a breed of standard and type.

The practice of receiving bitches with litters of puppies should be discouraged. No sensible fancier with valuable puppies would think of risking such a sure chance for loss.

We are inclined to guess that the genius who compiled the Portland catalogue might be an excellent baker for he is an adept in mixing things.

The marked edition was an original gem in its way, the winning numbers being noted in a four page insert at the back of the first edition. Letter awards were ignored entirely, the breeds noted under captions, the winners listed by class, the order taken seriatim by number and followed by a jumble of any old way awards.

Los Angeles show opened on Wednesday with a record entry for a southern California show. The show has a strong following and will be a success. Thursday night was a society function, "patronesses' night." The attendance was large and enthusiastic and enlivened by a brass band.

But few dogs were sent down from this city. A number of Santa Clara fanciers, however, are present with a fair string of dogs.

Ravenswood will probably be the Collie winner, for the Glen Tana string were sent north this week.

The marked resemblance of Edgecote Peer to Ch. Woodcote Wonder is the bit of gossip going the rounds of the Bull Terrier circles. If there ever was a more typical looking Woodcote Wonder puppy among the number to be seen on the Coast now it is doubtful. "Very odd, that Bloomsbury Baron could get, out of all of his puppies here, only one such a Wonder looking puppy." Peer's age is not given in the catalogue (it was stated "variously" to different inquiries)—he looks like a 14 or 18 months old one. Another strong reminder of "Ben" is Peer's voice—its resemblance to that of the old champion is so strong that if one were looking in another direction, not knowing that Peer was tuning up, he would almost swear that Ben was barking. This, by the way, is a noticeable trait the old dog has left with many of his progeny.

A subscriber, from the northern part of this State writes us:

"We are informed that there are some Bloodhounds on the Pacific Coast somewhere—the old-fashioned trailing Bloodhounds, such as were used in the South to trail negroes and criminals. We are in the market for one or two of these dogs, but do not know where to find them. Any information in this line will be highly appreciated."

Yes, several years ago there were a few good specimens of the breed bred here, but we have lost track of the breeders. We believe they were not encouraged. The type of "Bloodhound," as he usually goes on the Coast, is generally a non-descript crossbred—many of these dogs are said to be good game and varmint trailers, but as for their man-trailing qualities they have invariably proven merely useless impediments to a sheriff's posse or whenever put down on a human trail, for the trail had invariably to be pointed out to these "man trailers."

We saw two "Bloodhounds" at the last 'Frisco show. They were so good that the judge withheld all awards. As neither a negro or a criminal were available to try out their trailing abilities we can not say what they were good for. One was owned by a sheriff and has a great reputation for "trailing" in its own town, the other dog was listed for sale at \$200. What he is worth now we do not know.

It is now up to the Coast Bloodhound owners to give us a little information as to what they can offer, before we place an order with an Eastern or English breeder.

San Jose Show.

The Garden City show last week was a very successful small show; for its 157 entries it was the best we have ever attended, quality was there to a degree. Quite a number of dogs from this city were entered and the attendance of local lights of dogdom was strong. Frank L. Turner's decisions were satisfactory, without possibly a single exception. J. Bradshaw's work with the Fox Terriers was cut out for him for it was Wandee Kennels all the way through, and Lomas put his dogs down in unexceptional condition—Coastguard taking special for best against half a dozen or more that were toppers in their breed—Glen Tana Marquis, Cole's Black Prince, Oregon's Jessie, Mason's King, Ch. Ellore, Portland Kid, etc.

Among the holy ones Alta Chevalier led a small but good entry. In Great Danes Ruy Blass was put over Rupert by a shade; Princess Harlequin would have taken the tri-color in a far larger class. Greyhounds were few but good. Pointers were a nice lot, Mason's King is a dog full of character and substance, a Pointer from the ground up and as stylish and merry an actor as one could wish to see. He won the most valuable cup in the show, the Game Protective Association's trophy. King will give any Pointer on the Coast a good run. Oregon's Jessie smothered the bitch competition, although Sister Glenheigh G., Glen Ada and Pony G. can go a bit too. Punch is a cracking good puppy, just a trifle coarse in head.

English Setters were a quality lot. Black Prince over Count Rego by a small margin was proper, Rego was out of gear and show worn, Prince can beat him at his best however. Both are high class dogs. Wad, good as he is, had no chance in this company. Buck is a good puppy that will improve. Ch. Ellore and Ch. Pera winners are well known henchers. Feathers and Belle-Mark are two excellent young hitches full of quality.

Cockers were good throughout. Jeff, black, winners, is a well set, strong boned, beautifully coated dog with the right head and ears. Nig, reserve, good now and will be better. Duke Roy was easily disposed of. Brownie, Portland Twinkle and Maxine, a trio of familiar reds. Portland Kid and Bud Zuns followed in circuit position. Pattern was alone. These three make up a line of nine Cockers that would be a credit to any show.

Glen Tana Marquis would probably have ranked Old Hall Admiral had they come together. He is a handsome tri-color with a royal coat, clean, strong head and proper ears. In bone he is strong and compact, well rounded ribs and a set up that is right. He is a larger dog than usually seen here and has undoubtedly set up a type standard for the breed out here. Bo Peep is a bitch that is better boned than most good dogs. In head, ears and front she is a sweet bitch, she too is a bit on the larger but preferable size. Ravenswood was sadly out of coat and somewhat circuit worn, but good a dog as he is, he is never within reach of Marquis. Hanover Monarch looking well could not get higher in his company. He was entitled to his special, for best in county however. The Collie showing, tho' small, was one of the best we have seen for years. The puppy classes were very good.

Bull Terriers were few and a rather good lot. Cole's Pansy Blossom is a neat all round bitch. Woodcote Imp and Englewood were the quality of the dog entries.

In other breeds, several good Bulldogs, an Irish Terrier bitch Rose of Killarney, two good Bostons and a number of small dogs filled out a show that crowded the hall to its capacity.

The benching was under the supervision of Spratts representative, Mr. Thomas Banks, and was, as usual, very satisfactory. The show officials made hosts of friends and ran things smoothly and pleasantly.

AWARDS.

ST BERNARDS (rough coats)—Novice dogs—1

Mrs A S Olney's Teddy Roosevelt, 2 Mrs A Lueck's Argan, 3 R C Smler's Rex I, res Oakland St Baroed Kennels' King Lion. Limit dogs—1 Mrs Teresa M Malonsy's Alta Chevalier, 2 Miss Clara Moffat's Gothard. Open dogs—1 Alta Chevalier, 2 Tsasseldown Kennels' Ralph's Nim. Winners, dogs—1 Alta Chevalier, res Teddy Roosevelt. Limit bitches—1 Oakland St Bernard Kennels' Queen Bess B, 2 Mrs A Lueck's Cascade. Open bitches—1 Oakland St Bernard Kennels' Lady Melba. Winners, bitches—1 Queen Bess B, res Lady Melba.

ST BERNARDS (smooth coats)—Open dogs—1 Col A K Whittan's Oak Glen Rex.

GREAT DANES—Limit dogs—1 John L Cunningham's Cunningham's Ruy Blas. Open dogs—1 Belvedere Kennels' Rupert of Hentzau. Winners, dogs—1 Cunningham's Ruy Blas, res Rupert of Hentzau. Novice bitches—1 Belvedere Kennels' Fanny. Limit bitches—1 Belvedere Kennels' Princess Harlequin. Winners, bitches—1 Princess Harlequin, res Fanny.

GREYHOUNDS—Open dogs—1 S E Portal's Oberon. Winners, dogs—Oberon. Limit bitches—1 W H Carmichael's Hesper. Open bitches—1 S E Portal's Rainier. Winners, bitches—1 Rainier, res Hesper.

POINTERS—Puppy dogs—1 Dr A M Barker's Punch. Novice dogs—1 Griffith & McDougall's Tick, 2 Alfred C Eaton's Moon. Limit dogs (under 55 pounds)—1 E B Wastie's Brassy Mack, 2 Moon. Open dogs (under 55 pounds)—1 Brassy Mack, 2 Wm Gall's Gall's Star. Open dogs (55 pounds and over)—1 H M Pabst's Mason's King, 2 A E Sbumate's Vic, 3 Dr Irvin N Frasse's Jos D. Winners, dogs—1 Mason's King, res Tick. Puppy bitches—1 Frank Monroe's Nell, 2 Dr A M Barker's Judy. Limit bitches (under 50 pounds)—1 J Daniels' Oregon's Jessie, 2 Wm Gall's Pony Gae. Open bitches (under 50 pounds)—1 Oregon's Jessie, 2 Wm Gall's Glen Ada. Open bitches (50 pounds and over)—1 Wm Gall's Sister Glenbeigh G. Winners, bitches—1 Oregon's Jessie, res Glen Ada.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Puppy dogs—1 C L Griffith's Buck, 2 A L Haskell's Rodrigo, 3 Dr C H Hervey's Duke of Kent. Novice dogs—1 James Cole's Cole's Black Prince, 2 C D Carman's Wad. Limit dogs—1 L G Wilson's King Cole, 2 Wad. Open bitches—1 F P McConnell's Count Rego, 2 Wad, 3 Geo Oswalde's Iroquois Boy. Winners, dogs—1 Cole's Black Prince, res Count Rego. Puppy bitches—1 C L Griffith's Belle Mark, 2 Same owner's Feathers. Open bitches—1 John W Riplinger's Ch Ellore, 2 Same owner's Ch Pera, 3 T P McConnell's Tirphsils Judith. Winners, bitches—1 Ch Ellore, res Ch Pera.

IRISH SETTERS—Novice dogs—1 Eghert C Georges' Stelway Jack. Limit dogs—1 Stelway Jack. Open dogs—1 B W Lorigan's Emerald, 2 Stelway Jack. Winners, dogs—1 Emerald, res Stelway Jack.

CLUMBER SPANIELS—Open dogs—1 George D Boyd's Beach Grove Dick.

DALMATIANS—Open dogs and bitches—3 Lick Livery and Hack Co's Nellie.

FIELD SPANIELS—Limit dogs and bitches—1 J C Berret's Van, 2 Mrs Jack W Matthews' Rastus. Open dogs and bitches—1 S B Bogart's Bob. Winners, dogs and bitches—1 Van, res Bob.

COCKER SPANIELS (black)—Puppy dogs—1 Miss Iz-z-M Martin's Nig. Novice dogs—2 Donald Mackenzie's Dhu, 3 F A Bogart's Bob Joe. Limit dogs—1 R G Gamwell's Duke Royal. Open dogs—1 Mrs C M Barker's Jeff, 2 Duke Royal. Winners, dogs—1 Jeff, res Nig. Novice bitches—3 Mrs C L Southgate's Belle Creole. Limit bitches—1 Teaseldown Kennels' Mill Girl. Winners, bitches—1 Mill Girl, res Hazel Barton.

COCKER SPANIELS (parti-color)—Open dogs—1 Portland Cocker Kennels' Portland Kid, 2 Mrs C W Sharples' Bud Zantz. Winners, dogs—1 Portland Kid, res Bud Zantz. Open bitches—1 Mrs C W Sharples' Pattern.

COCKER SPANIELS (red)—Novice dogs—A Wolfen's Brownie. Winners, dogs—1 Brownie. Novice bitches—3 Donald Mackenzie's Dainty. Open bitches—1 Portland Cocker Kennels' Portland Twinkle, 2 Mrs C M Barker's Maxine. Winners, bitches—1 Portland Twinkle, res Maxine.

COLLIES—Puppy dogs—1 Mrs D J Mercer's Mountain Duke, 2 Mrs A K Whittan's Oak Glen Teddy. Novice dogs—1 Mountain Duke. Limit dogs—1 Arthur Lett's Ravenswood, 2 O J Albee's Ormskirk Surprise. Open dogs—1 Ravenswood, 2 Miss Della Beach's Ch Hanover Monarch, 3 O J Albee's Imp Cheviot Construction. Winners, dogs—1 Ravenswood, res Ch Hanover Monarch. Local dogs—1 Mrs O J Albee's Brookmere Charlie, 2 J A Moreland's Don M III, 3 J C Berret's Sir Norman. Novice bitches—1 Miss Della Beach's Tranwyn Tip Top. Limit bitches—1 Thos Griffith's Rippowam's Bo Peep, 2 O J Albee's Ormskirk Duchess. Winners, bitches—1 Rippowam's Bo Peep, res Tranwyn Tip Top. Local bitches—1 O J Albee's Ormskirk Ora, 2 Miss E. Buck's Ursula, 3 Miss E. Buck's Maxine.

COLLIES (tri-color)—Novice dogs—1 Mrs O J Albee's Brookmere Charlie, 2 J A Moreland's Don III. Limit dogs—1 Thos Griffith's Glen Tana Marquis, 2 Don M III. Open dogs—1 Glen Tana Marquis, 2 Don M III. Winners, dogs—1 Glen Tana Marquis, res Brookmere Charlie. Puppy bitches—1 O J Albee's Astrologer Live Oak. Novice bitches—1 Astrologer Live Oak. Winners, bitches—1 Astrologer Live Oak.

BULLDOGS—Open dogs—1 Mrs Chas Harley's Ivel Damon. Winners, dogs—1 Ivel Damon. Limit bitches—1 Charlescomb Kennels' Her Majesty. Open bitches—1 Chas Harker's Madam Chaddy. Winners, bitches—1 Charlescomb Kennels' Her Majesty, res Madam Chaddy.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Limit dogs—1 Richard Jones's Boston Jack. Open dogs—1 Boston Jack. Winners, dogs—1 Boston Jack. Novice bitches—1 James Cole's Biddy. Open bitches, withheld. Winners, bitches—1 Biddy.

FOX TERRIERS (smooth coated)—Puppy dogs—1 Chas K Harley's Wandee Smasher, 3 Miss F Hinks'

Teddy. Novice dogs—1 Wandee Smasher, 3 Mr Nash's Sharkey. Limit dogs—1 Chas K Harley's Wandee Result. Open dogs—1 Wandee Result, 3 Sharkey. Winners, dogs—1 Wandee Result, res Wandee Smasher. Local dogs—1 Dr Nash's Sharkey. Puppy bitches—1 Chas K Harley's Wandee Snow Girl. Novice bitches—1 Chas K Harley's Wandee Sprite, 2 E S Smith's Queen. Limit bitches—1 Wandee Sprite. Winners, bitches—1 Wandee Sprite, res Wandee Snow Girl.

FOX TERRIERS (wire hairs)—Puppy dogs—1 H M Pabst's Cosmos Bristles. Novice dogs—1 Chas H Harley's Wandee Buck Up. Limit dogs—1 Wandee Buck Up. Open dogs—1 Wandee Buck Up. Winners, dogs—1 Wandee Buck Up, res Cosmos Bristles. Novice bitches—1 Chas K Harley's Wandee Worry. Limit bitches—1 Wandee Worry, 2 J Redelsheimer's Cold Stuff. Open bitches—1 Wandee Worry, 2 Cold Stuff. Winners, bitches—1 Wandee Worry, res Cold Stuff.

BULL TERRIERS—Novice dogs—Mrs Chas Jackson's Woodcote Imp, 2 H Reed's Ludwig. Limit dogs—1 W C Bogen's Englewood, 2 Ray Starbird's Sport. Winners, dogs—1 Woodcote Imp, res Englewood. Novice bitches—1 W C Bogen's Silkwood Venus, 2 Geo Broderick's Luna, 2 F Griffing's St Louis Princess. Limit bitches (30 pounds and under)—1 Jas Cole's Pansy Blossom, 1 J S Eastland's Naughty Nan. Limit bitches (under 30 pounds)—1 Jas Cole's Fanny Davenport. Open bitches (30 pounds and under)—1 Naughty Nan. Open bitches (over 30 pounds)—1 Silkwood Venus, 2 F E Watkins' Newmarket Baby. Winners, bitches—1 Pansy Blossom, res Silkwood Venus.

FRENCH BULL DOGS—Open dogs and bitches—1 L Guglielmoni's Boulette.

DACHSHUNDES—Limit dogs—1 Mrs C Spencer's Dude.

PUGS—Open dogs and bitches—1 Miss Constance Hoag's Muggins, 2 Dr Freeman's Duks. Winners, dogs and bitches—1 Muggins, res Duke.

SPITZ—Open dogs and bitches—1 Harry Miller's Doc.

IRISH TERRIERS—Novice bitches—1 J C Barret's Tyrone Lass. Limit bitches—1 Dresser & Simpson's Lady Powers. Open bitches—1 H M Pabst's Rose of Killarney. Winners, dogs and bitches—1 Rose of Killarney, res Tyrone Lass.

SPECIAL AWARDS.

St Bernards—Best (R C or S C) in show, Mrs Teresa M Malonsy's Alta Chevalier, res Oakland St Bernard Kennels' Queen Bess B. Best from Santa Clara county Col A K Whittan's Oak Glen Rex, res R C Smler's Rex I.

Great Danes—Best in show, Belvedere Kennels' Princess Harlequin, res John L Cunningham's Ruy Blas. Best of opposite sex, Ruy Blas. Best pair, Belvedere Kennels' Rupert of Hentzau and Princess Harlequin.

Greyhounds—Best in show, S B Portal's Oberon. Same owner's Rainier. Best of opposite sex, S E Portal's Rainier.

Pointers—Best in show, H M Pabst's Mason's King, res J Daniel's Oregon's Jessie. Best of opposite sex, Oregon's Jessie. Best puppy, Dr A M Barker's Punch, res Frank Monroe's Nell.

English Setters—Best in show, James Cole's Cole's Black Prince, res John W Riplinger's Ch Ellore. Best of opposite sex, Ch Ellore. Best in puppy classes, C L Griffith's Belle Mark, res Same owner's Buck.

Irish Setters—Best in show, B W Lorigan's Emerald. Best from Santa Clara county, Emerald.

Field Spaniels—Best in show, J C Berret's Van, res S B Bogart's Bot. Best from Santa Clara county, Van. Best in limit, Van.

Cocker Spaniels—Best in show, Portland Kennels' Portland Kid, res Mrs Bar er's Jeff. Best of opposite sex Portland Kennels' Portland Twinkle. Best in novice classes A Wolfen's Brownie, res Donald Mackenzie's Dainty. Best parti-color, Portland Kennels' Portland Kid. Best in local classes, W F Hamby's Toto, res Peter E Col's Tip. Best owned by a lady, Mrs C M Barker's Jeff, res Mrs Sharples' Pattern. Best in puppy classes, Miss Inez Martin's Nig.

Collie specials—Best in show, Thos S Griffith's Glen Tana Marquis, res Arthur Lett's Ravenswood. Best of opposite sex, Thos S Griffith's Rippowam's Bo Peep. Best bred on Pacific Coast, Mrs O J Albee's Brookmere Charlie, res O J Albee's Ormskirk Duchess. Best in novice, Brookmere Charlie, res Mrs Mercer's Mountain Duke. Best owned by a lady, Miss Beach's Ch. Hanover Monarch, res Mrs Albee's Brookmere Charlie. Best tri-color, Thos S Griffith's Glen Tana Marquis, res 1 J Albee's Astrologer Live Oak. Best local dog, Mrs Albee's Brookmere Charlie. Best local bitch, Ormskirk Ora.

Bulldogs—Best Bulldog in show, Mrs Charles K Harley's Ivel Damon. Best of opposite sex, Charlescomb Kennels' Her Majesty of Charlescomb.

Bull Terriers—Best Bull Terrier in show, Jas Cole's Pansy Blossom. Best of opposite sex, Mrs Chas Jackson's Woodcote Imp. Best local, W C Bogen's Silkwood Venus. Best in novice class, Silkwood Venus.

Boston Terriers—Best in show, Richard Jones's Boston Jack.

French Bulldogs—Best in show, L Guglielmoni's Boulette.

Fox Terriers—Best in show, Chas K Harley's Wandee Coastguard. Best of opposite sex, Wandee Sprite. Best from Santa Clara county, J C Barret's Corrine.

Dachshunds—Best in show, Mrs Spencer's Dude.

Pugs—Best in show, Miss Constance Hoag's Muggins, res Dr Freeman's Duke.

Spitz—Best in show, Henry Miller's Doc.

Irish Terriers—Best in show, H M Pabst's Rose of Killarney. Best from Santa Clara county, Tyrone Lass.

Best dog or bitch owned in Santa Clara county, Mss Della Beach's Ch. Hanover Monarch, res W C Bogen's Englewood.

Best, of any breed, in the show, Wandee Kennels' Wandee Coastguard, res H M Pabst's Mason's King.

Portland Show.

The Oregon show was a well patronized affair despite inclement weather. Nearly 250 entries were on the card for Mr. Mortimer, who went through the classes in a well received style. Pointers seem to have been the quality breed of the show. Fox Terriers were also good—both northern dogs and visitors including the Wandee string. Glen Tana Kennels carried everything in Collies. Bonnybred Stiletto leading the Bull Terriers. The Terrier breeds were all well represented.

AWARDS.

ST. BERNARDS (rough coats)—Puppy dogs—1 Mrs L D Henderson's Colonel. Limit dogs—1 Mrs E A Baldwin's King Harold, 2 A Mathews' Sampson, 3 Colonel, v h c C B Myers' Jack. Open dogs—1 S Siebels' Colonel, 2 King Harold, 3 Jack. Winners, dogs—1 S Siebels' Colonel, res King Harold.

GREAT DANES—Limit dogs—1 Dr J C Zan's Lief, 2 Miss L J Gallagher's Commodore, 3 J A Woolery's J A W, v h c Mrs L G Carpenter's Jasper. Open dogs—1 Lief, 2 Commodore, 3 J A W, v h c Jasper. Open bitches—1 J G Morgan's Duchess of New York. Winners, dogs and bitches—1 Lief, res Duchess of New York.

DEERHOUNDS—Puppy dogs—1 J Bonser's Racket, 2 J Bonser's Lead. Open dogs—1 S L Elliott's Skinsr. Open bitches—1 S L Elliott's Nellie.

GREY HOUNDS—Puppy dogs—Withheld. Limit dogs—3 Miss E B Morris' Boney Boy, 3 Dexter. Winners, dogs—1 Boney Boy.

CHESPEAKE BAY DOGS—Limit bitches—1 W M Davis' Oregon Chessa.

POINTERS—Puppy dogs—1 Dr W A Roberts' Andy's Rap, 2 F H Fleming's Rip II, 3 F Vehrings' Sancho. Novice dogs—1 O Schumann's Sport, 2 Mrs S Reed's Zaks, 3 C D Gabrielson's Rocket, res Andy's Rap, v h c B Trenkman's Patch, H Clausenius' Teddy, Minnie Ryan's Oregon Bob, R R Nichols' Printer Boy, h c B F Holdman's Foxy Quiller, Sancho, T E Daniels' Printer's Devil, S W Thompson's South Dakota Sport, c P Hohkirk's Ted H Donnerberg's Spot, A Honeyman's Kim. Limit dogs (under 55 pounds)—1 C D Gabrielson's Rocket, 2 Andy's Rap, 3 Oregon Bob, v h c Tsd. Limit dogs (55 pounds and over)—1 Zaks, 2 Printer's Devil. Open dogs (under 55 pounds)—1 Rocket, J A Taylor's Bright, 3 Ted. Open dogs (55 pounds and over)—1 F J Moores' Woolton Bang. Winners, dogs—1 Woolton Bang, res Sport. Puppy bitches—1 J H Montgomery's Nellie, 2 J V Burke's Blossom, 3 W Bubb's Lily Foss, v h c J S Seed's Babs's Dot. Novice bitches—1 W Ryan's Miss Tracey, 2 F J Moores' Moore's Chic, 3 J L Taylor's Lady Bright, res V H French's Oregon Beaut, v h c Wm Davis' Oregon Jingo, L L Porter's Togs, Babs's Dot, h c T E Daniels' Multomah Beauty, c C F Potter's Idaho Fanny. Limit bitches (under 50 pounds)—1 W F Halderman's Clatsop Beauty. Limit bitches (50 pounds and over)—1 F F Waimley's Oregon's Jessie, 2 Miss Tracey, 3 F A McFaddin's Blondie, res J C Scott's Scott's Dot, v h c Oregon Jingo, Nellie. Open bitches (under 50 pounds)—1 Clatsop Beauty, 2 F J Moore's Sam's Juno, 3 Idaho Fanny. Open bitches (50 pounds and over)—1 Oregon's Jessie, 2 Miss Tracey, 3 Scott's Dot, res Lady Bright. Winners, bitches—1 Oregon's Jessie, res Clatsop Beauty.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Novice dogs—1 C C Wise's Don, 2 W L Pullen's Dash, 3 S McCartney's Prince M, res W M Smith's Grover Cleveland, v h c J E Clock's Prince. Limit dogs—1 C W Donaldson's Field Marshal, 2 M A Vogt's Vlek's Tobe, 3 B Bogart's Real John, res Prince M, v h c Grover Cleveland, h c Oregon Chief. Open dogs—1 J W Riplinger's Stylish Sergeant, 2 Field Marshal, 3 Vlek's Tobe, res Real John, v h c J B Nye's Dude Nye, Prince M, h c Oregon Chief. Winners, dogs—1 Stylish Sergeant, res Field Marshal. Novice bitches—1 J H Smith's Bess, 2 A W Nash's Empress of Oregon, 3 B Garner's Cash Girl. Limit bitches—1 J W Riplinger's Ch Pera, 2 J W Gillette's Sylbie, 3 J S Seed's Queen. Open bitches—1 J W Riplinger's Ch Ellore, 2 Sylbie, 3 Queen. Winners, bitches—1 Ch Pera, res Ch Ellore.

IRISH SETTERS—Novice dogs—1 T A Bringham's Shamrock, 2 R Trimble's Lord Roberts, 3 T A Bringham's Laddie. Limit dogs—1 Mrs R D Gilbert's Joe, 2 Shamrock, 3 Laddie. Open dogs—1 Mrs A T Avise's Don, 2 Joe, 3 Shamrock, v h c Laddie. Winners, dogs—1 Don, res Joe. Novice bitches—1 Mrs M T Avise's Daisy, absent W A Smith's Lady. Open bitches—1 A F Reid's Trilby, abs W V Wiley's Lady Belle. Winners, bitches—1 Trilby, res Daisy.

GORDON SETTERS—Puppy dogs and bitches—withheld. Limit and winners, dogs and bitches—1 Dr J Cline's Shaker.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS—Limit dogs—1 E A Swift's Branagan, 2 Dr H F McKay's Brownie. Open dogs—1 J W Beakey's Jack B, 2 Branagan, 3 Brownie. Winners, dogs—1 Jack B, res Branagan. Open bitches—1 W A Pomeroy's Schley. Winners—withheld.

FIELD SPANIELS—Puppy dogs and bitches—absent. Limit and open dogs and bitches—1 Miss J S Pratt's Stupid Jo, 2 J S Pratt's Nig, 3 Myrtle Abrahamson's Topsy. Winners—1 Stupid Jo, res Nig.

COCKER SPANIELS (black, not over 26 pounds)—Puppy dogs—1 J W Ladd's Portland Junior, 2 L C Coulter's Coulter's Patsy, 3 A A Kaddery's Portland Victor II. Novice dogs—1 Portland Junior, 2 Mrs C L Higgins' Portland Black Midnight, 3 Barrett Bros' Portland Victor, v h c Portland Victor II. Limit dogs—1 R G Gamwell's Duke Royal, 2 Portland Junior, 3 Portland Black Midnight, res Portland Victor. Open dogs—1 Duke Royal, 2 Portland Cocker Kennels' Mepals Saxon, 3 Portland Junior, res Portland Black Midnight, v h c Barrette Bros' Portland Victor. Winners, dogs—1 Duke Royal, res Mepals Saxon. Novice bitches—1 C H Walker's Baby, 2 Mrs H J Schulderman's Baby Bess, 2 C H Ford's Lady Babbie.

Limit hitches—1 Portland Cocker Kennels' Portland Zaza. Winners, hitches—1 Portland Zaza, res Baby. COCKER SPANIELS (parti-color, not over 26 pounds)—Limit dogs—1 Mrs C W Sharples' Bud Zuntz, 2 Mrs Eaw Newbegin's Portland Tony, 3 G Withrow's Portland Lord Sholto Douglas I. Open dogs—1 Portland Cocker Kennels' Portland Kid, 2 Mrs C W Sharples' Ben Ora, 3 Portland Tony, res Portland Lord Sholto etc. Winners, dogs—1 Portland Kid, res Ben Ora. Puppy hitches—1 Mrs C W Sharples' Betsheba. Limit hitches—1 Mrs C W Sharples' Pastern, 2 Portland Cocker Kennels' Portland Daisy. Open hitches—1 Mrs C W Sharples' Freckles. Winners, hitches—1 Pattern, res Betsheba. COCKER SPANIELS (solid colors other than black, not over 26 pounds)—Puppy dogs—1 J F Jacob's Yellow Kid. Novice, limit and open dogs—1 Dr C C Lazier's Portland Macduff. Winners, dogs—1 Yellow Kid, res Portland Macduff. Novice hitches—1 Dr C C Lazier's Portland Goldie, 2 Mrs H Kahn's Tootie. Limit hitches—1 Portland Goldie. Open hitches—1 Portland Cocker Kennels' Portland Twinkle. Winners, hitches—1 Portland Twinkle, res Portland Goldie.

DALMATIANS—Open dogs and hitches—withheld. COLLIES (sable and white)—Puppy dogs—1 G A Shield's Colonel Dare, 2 Mrs M C Wells' Theodore Roosevelt, 3 M N Majo's Duke. Novice dogs—1 Theodore Roosevelt, 2 Miss G Geisler's Victor, 3 J Kruse's Shadeland Sparta. Limit and open dogs—1 A Letts' Ravenswood. Winners, dogs—1 Ravenswood, res Colonel Dare. Puppy hitches—3 Miss A C Andrews' Dirty Dora. Novice hitches—3 M J Meyers' Patsey. Limit hitches—1 Glen Tana Stock Farm Kennels Rippowam's Bo-Peep, 2 Shields Bros' Shadeland Fidget, 3 C D Nairn's Lass O'Gowrie. Open hitches—1 Rippowam's Bo-Peep. Winners, hitches—1 Rippowam's Bo-Peep, res Shadeland Fidget.

COLLIES (other than sable and white)—Puppy dogs—1 Glen Tana Stock Farm Kennels' Glen Tana Monk, 2 C D Nairn's Brandane Rob Roy, 3 F Leake's Prince, res H G Smith's Sunshine Highway. Limit dogs—1 Glen Tana Stock Farm Kennels' Glen Tana Marquis, 2 Glen Tana Monk, 3 Sunshine Highway. Open dogs—1 Glen Tana Marquis, 2 Glen Tana Monk, 3 Dr M C Strickland's Shadeland Rah. Winners, dogs—1 Glen Tana Marquis, 2 Glen Tana Monk. Puppy and limit hitches—1 Glen Tana Stock Farm Kennels' Glen Tana Black Baby. Open and winners hitches—1 Glen Tana Black Baby, 2 C D Nairn's Artistic Emerald Eclipse.

BULLDOGS—Limit dogs and hitches—1 Mrs Cbas K Harley's Ivel Damon, 2 N J Stewart's Her Majesty of Charlecombe, 3 P Grant's Miss Shorty. Open dogs and hitches—1 Ivel Damon, 2 Miss Shorty. Winners—1 Ivel Damon, res Her Majesty of Charlecombe.

BULL TERRIERS—Novice dogs—1 Chas Doty's Oak Jack. Limit dogs—1 F E Watkins' Bonnybred Stiletto. Open dogs—1 Bonnybred Stiletto, 2 S C Kerr's Hot Air. Winners, dogs—1 Bonnybred Stiletto, res Oak Jack. Novice hitches—1 J L Tetzloff's Belle Wonder. Limit hitches—1 F E Watkins' Newmarket Beatrice. Open and winners hitches—1 F E Watkins' Newmarket Baby, 2 F E Watkins' Newmarket Beatrice.

PIT BULL TERRIERS (other than white)—Puppy dogs—1 C Doty's Bob. Class 177—1 Miss N Morey's Bumps. Open dogs—1 Mrs J N Lenard's Jerry Bradley, 2 Bumps. Winners, dogs—1 Jerry Bradley, res Bumps. Limit hitches—1 C Doty's Patsey. Winners—withheld.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 Dr J C Zan's The Amerer, 2 W Banks' Judge Turpin, absent J Brishaw's Woodlawn Sobriquet. Limit and open dogs—1 Dr J C Zan's Mugsy. Winners, dogs—1 The Amerer, res Mugsy. Limit, open and winners, hitches—1 Dr J C Zan's Floss.

FOX TERRIERS (smooth coated)—Puppy dogs—1 Chas K Harley's Wandee Smasher. Novice dogs—1 W B Fechheimer's Sporting Editor, 2 Wandee Smasher, 3 Mrs W B Fechheimer's Tiddle Dee Winks. Limit dogs—1 W B Fechheimer's Multnomah Boy, 2 Sporting Editor, 3 Wandee Smasher, res J G Morgan's Puget Speedy. Open dogs—1 Chas K Harley's Wandee Result, 2 Multnomah Boy, 3 Wandee Smasher, res Puget Speedy, absent F French's Dick. Winners, dogs—1 Wandee Result, res Multnomah Boy. Puppy hitches—1 Chas K Harley's Wandee Snow Girl, 2 J G Morgan's Magpie, 3 Mrs J H Ely's Lady Dot, absent Dottie Dimple. Novice hitches—1 W B Fechheimer's Multnomah Astrella, 2 Magpie, 3 withheld, absent Wandee Treasure. Limit hitches—1 Chas K Harley's Wandee Seabreeze, 2 W B Fechheimer's Norfolk Mistake, 3 Multnomah Estrella, v b c J Bradshaw's Water Lily, h c Mrs J H Ely's Lady Dot. Open hitches—1 Wandee Seabreeze, 2 Norfolk Mistake, 3 Lady Dot. Winners, hitches—1 Wandee Seabreeze, res Norfolk Mistake.

FOX TERRIERS (wire haired)—Puppy dogs—1 Romilly Kennels' Romilly Blacksmith. Limit and open dogs—1 Chas K Harley's Wandee Mearns, 2 R Wrightson's Bolton Woods Ben, 3 Romilly Kennels' Aldon Master. Winners, dogs—1 Wandee Mearns, res Bolton Woods Ben. Limit hitches—1 Chas K Harley's Wandee Manilla, 2 withheld, 3 J Redelsheimer's Cold Stuff. Open hitches—1 Wandee Manilla, 3 Cold Stuff. Winners, hitches—1 Wandee Manilla, res withheld.

DACHSHUNDES—Puppy and limit dogs and hitches—1 Miss J W Kerr's Wanda Van Jaegerhaus, 2 A T W Kerr's Duchess Van Jaegerhaus. Open dogs and hitches—1 Wanda Van Jaegerhaus, 2 Duchess Van Jaegerhaus, 3 Mrs A Kerr's Taeckle III. Winners, dogs and hitches—1 Wanda, res Duchess.

IRISH TERRIERS—Puppy dogs and hitches—1 Wm Ollard's Blackthorn Boy, 3 Dr A C Pantan's Queen of Ireland. Limit dogs and hitches—1 Wm Ollard's Bolton Woods Despot, 2 Dr A C Pantan's Dunboy Compensation, 3 Dr A C Pantan's Dunboy Biddy. Open dogs and hitches—1 James Watson's Red Hills Doctor, 2 Bolton Woods Despot, 3 Mrs W A Whittier's Irish. Winners—1 Red Hills Doctor, res Bolton Woods Despot.

SCOTCH TERRIERS—1 D McGregor's Saanlich Shortcake.

SKYE TERRIERS—Withheld.

AIREDALE TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 Miss K Collins' Buster C. Novice dogs—1 C Bruce's Tiger, 2 Dr R C Yenney's Oom Paul. Limit dogs—1 Buster C, 2 H Hewett's Little John. Open dogs—1 Tiger, 2 Buster C, 3 Dr E F Tucker's Nipper. Winners, dogs—1 Tiger, res Buster C. Puppy hitches—1 Dr E F Tucker's Lady Alice, 2 B Felly's Klootch. Novice hitches—1 Lady Alice, 2 R C Yenney's Colne Mistress Fairy, 3 Klootch. Limit hitches—1 Colne Mistress Fairy. Open hitches—1 R M Palmer's Lady Marvel, 2 Dr E F Tucker's Waterside Duchess. Winners, hitches—1 Lady Alice, res Lady Marvel.

POMERANIANS—Puppy dogs—1 F H Redsecker's King Dodo. Limit dogs—1 B H Grunt's Pepper, 2 F A Jones' Snowball, 3 F Kress' Pinkie. Open and winners, dogs—1 Pepper, res Snowball. Puppy hitches—1 D C Walters' Toodles, 2 W M Smith's Cutie. Limit and winners, hitches—1 Toodles, res Fannie.

JAPANESE SPANIELS—Limit dogs—1 N G Scott's Reggie, 2 J W Beakey's Chin Chin. Open dogs—1 Reggie. Winners, dogs—1 Reggie, res Chin Chin.

CHOWS—Open dogs—1 Mrs W Gadsby's Chow. Open hitches—1 Dr R J Pilkington's Chink.

SPECIAL AWARDS.

The E W Moore oil painting prize for the best dog or bitch in the show, any breed, Wandee Coastguard, C K Harley.

Lou Coulter silver cup for best St. Bernard, Colonel, Sig Sichel.

W A Storey silver cup for best Great Dane, Lief, Dr J C Zan.

Rothchild Bros. Co. silver cup for best Pointer dog, Ch. Minnesota Joe, H F Zeigler. K S Ervin & Co. silver cup for best Pointer bitch, Oregon's Jessie, F F Wamsley. Peaslee Bros. silver cup for best Pointer bred in Oregon, Oregon's Jessie. Oregon Daily Journal cup for best Pointer in novice class Miss Tracy, W Ryan. F Dresser & Co cup for best puppy Pointer, dog or bitch, Andy's Rap, Dr W A Roberts.

Portland Cocker Kennels silver cup for best English Setter, Stylish Sergeant, John W. Riplinger. Walter Burrell silver cup for best English Setter of opposite sex to winner of Portland Cocker Kennels cup, Ch Pera, John W Riplinger. John Manning silver cup for best English Setter bred in Oregon, Don, C C Wise. President's cup for best English Setter in novice class, Don.

Mrs M T Avise prize for best kennel or brace of Pointers or Setters, Stylish Sergeant and Ch Pera.

August Erickson cup for best Irish Setter dog, Don, Mrs M T Avise. Jeff Nye cup for best Irish Setter bitch, Trilby, A F Reid. G Heitkemper Company cup for best Irish Setter in novice class, Shamrock, Thos A Bringham.

H T Hudson cup for best Irish Water Spaniel, Jack B, James W Beakey.

Ben Selling cup for best Gordon Setter dog or bitch, Shaker, Dr. Jean Cline.

Schiller Cigar Company cup for best field Spaniel dog or bitch, Stupid Jo, Mrs J B Pratt.

Jaeger Bros cup for best Collie, Glen Tana Marquis, Thomas S Griffith. Tull & Gibbs cup for best Collie of opposite sex to winner of Jaeger Bros cup, Rippowam's Bo Peep, Thomas S Griffith. L C Heitrichsen cup for best Collie in novice class, Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs M C Wells. I N Fleischner cup for best puppy Collie, dog or bitch, Glen Tana Monk, Thomas F Griffith.

D M Osborne Company cup for best four Cocker owned by one kennel or exhibitor in the show, Portland Cocker Kennels. Wesley Ladd cup for best Cocker Spaniel any other solid color than black, Portland Twinkle. J C Ainsworth cup for best parti-color Cocker Spaniel dog, Portland Kid. The Portland Club cup for best Cocker owned in Oregon, Portland Kid. Applegate cup for best black Cocker Spaniel owned in Multnomah county, Mepals Saxon, Portland Cocker Kennels. Wise Bros cup for best Cocker Spaniel dog or bitch, Duke Royal, R G Gamwell. California Cocker Club medal for best dog, Duke Royal.

Ben Selling cup for best Bulldog, Ivel Damon, Mrs Chas K Harley.

Knight Shoe Company cup for best wire haired Fox Terrier dog or bitch, Wandee Coastguard, C K Harley. A & C Feldenbeimer cup for best smooth haired Fox Terrier bred on Pacific Coast, Multnomah Boy, W B Fechheimer. Blazer cup for best smooth haired Fox Terrier owned in Oregon, Multnomah Boy. U Grant Scott cup for best smooth haired Fox Terrier, Wandee Sea Breeze, C K Harley. Pickett & Vigneux cup for best wire haired Fox Terrier bred on Pacific Coast, Romilly Blacksmith, G A Walker.

Olds, Wortman & King trophy for best Airedale Terrier, Lady Alice, E F Tucker. Honeyman Hardware Company cup for best novice Airedale Terrier dog or bitch, Lady Alice.

Butterfield Bros. cup for best Pomeranian or Spitz, Toodles, D C Walters. King Hills Kennels' silver cup for best, Toodles.

Frank E Watkins cup for best Boston Terrier owned in Oregon, Floss, Dr J C Zan.

Mueller & Meyer cup for best Chesapeake Bay dog or bitch, Oregon Chessa, W M Davis.

Evening Telegram cup for best Bull Terrier, dog or bitch, Newmarket Baby, F E Watkins. Zan Bros. cup for best Bull Terrier, dog or bitch, owned in Oregon, in the show, Newmarket Baby. Eilers Piano House cup for best Bull Terrier, local dog or bitch, Newmarket Baby.

Sam McCartney trophy for best Pit Bull Terrier, dog or bitch, Jerry Bradley, Mrs J N Lenard.

Woodard, Clarke & Co. trophy for best Irish Terrier, dog or bitch, Red Hills Doctor, James Watson.

Sig Sichel cup for best Dachsund, dog or bitch, Wanda Van Jaegerhaus, Jeanie Williams Kerr.

L Q Sweetland cup for best Deerhound, dog or bitch, Nellie, S L Elliott.

Trade Notes.

At the blue rock shoot of the Golden Gate Gun Club, held at Ingleside on Sunday, April 17th, out of 34 contestants, 30 used Union Metallic Cartridge Company's shells, 3 Winchester and one Peters' make.

At the recent shoot of the Washington Gun Club of the 23 shooters participating, 12 used U. M. C. "Monarch" shells, 2 used U. M. C. "Majestic" shells, 1 (the medal winner) used U. M. C. "Magic" shells, 5 used Winchester "Leader" shells and 3 used Winchester and U. M. C. shells.

Over at Paducah, Ky., where there is located one of the finest gun clubs in this whole great country of ours, W. A. Davis killed 20 birds straight on April 7th, winning first place. Mr. Kennedy, however, took the club medal, killing 25 out of 26. Both shooters used U. M. C. shot shells.

T. E. Hubby has been winning a string of high averages in Indian Territory, Oklahoma and Texas. At Nocona on the 6th he broke 97%, at McLoud, Ok., on the 9th he broke 90%, at Ardmore on the 12th he broke 95%, and at Paris on the 14th he broke 94%. He is shooting the U. M. C. shells.

C. B. Adams, better known as "Pat" to his friends, stopped over in Bristol on his way to Iowa to shoot at the Interstate Shoot there on April 6th and 7th. He succeeded in breaking 366 out of 400 targets. Mr. Adams used the U. M. C. shells.

M. E. Hensler broke 94 out of 100 at Demopolis, Ala., April 5th, and 93 out of 100 at Tuscaloosa, Ala., April 6th. These scores were also made with the U. M. C. shells.

Winchester goods made their usual good showing at the fifth annual blue rock tournament of the Pastime Gun Club, which was held at San Diego, Cal., on the 16th and 17th inst. Mr. J. E. Vaughan, of Los Angeles, shooting Winchester "Leader" shells made the high average of the tournament. Mr. J. A. Gibson, of Nordhoff, shooting Winchester "Leader" shells captured the prize for the longest run of consecutive breaks, while Mr. C. B. Monaghan, of Santa Ana, shooting a Winchester "pump" gun, won the handsome "Jenks" trophy.



The rifle target presented in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, which, of course, is reduced from the original size, was made at 100 yards with a Savage 22-caliber repeating rifle, using the long rifle cartridge. The target is an excellent one, not only demonstrating steady holding of the rifle by the shooter, but also the good qualities of the rifle and ammunition. The Savage-22 is a good sporting arm to use on small game, for, as shown by this target, it shoots accurately when pointed right.

Mr. C. O. Le Compte, of Eminence, Ky., will on May 1st become a shooting representative of the Laflin & Rand Powder Co. Mr. Le Compte has been known as one of the most prominent amateurs in this country, and will unquestionably make hosts of friends in his new capacity.

At Lexington, Ky., Mr. Robt. R. Skinner broke 49 out of his first 50, and then broke 71 out of 75. Mr. Skinner is loud in his praises of the Parker Gun, and is a shooter of considerable ability.

At the Hercules Gun Club live bird shoot at Pinole, April 24th, 22 out of 23 shooters used the Union Metallic Cartridge Company's shells, "Magic," "Monarch," and 8 used Remington shot guns.

The longest run on live birds was made with the U. M. C. "Magic" shells by Mr. F. J. Moore, of Pinole, Cal., who killed straight up to his 33rd bird, W. J. Golcher of San Francisco killed straight up to his 24th bird. Mr. F. J. Moore shot the "Pattern" load of the California Powder Works. W. J. Golcher shot the California Powder Works' "Peerless."

At the Millwood Gun Club shoot at Mill Valley, April 24th, out of 16 contestants 12 used the U. M. C. "Magic" and "Majestic" shells. The best score of the day was made by Mr. R. H. Van Norden with a score of 19 out of 20, using the U. M. C. "Majestic" shells.

Another shooter who has been demonstrating the reliability of Winchester "Leader" shells is Mr. J. M. Hawkins of Baltimore. At Durham, N. C., April 15th, he broke 99 out of 100 and 147 out of 150 targets. At Raleigh, April 17th, he scored 97 out of 100, and at Wilson, N. C., April 23d, he reached the climax by breaking 100 targets straight. To drop but six targets out of 350 at but in three different tournaments is surely shooting some.

THE FARM.

A Good Judge of Milk and Cream.

A buttermaker should be a good judge of milk and cream, not only being acquainted with the different flavors contained therein, but he should also be thoroughly informed as to the causes responsible for the production of these flavors. Thus he is enabled to talk intelligently with his patrons and instruct them in caring for the raw material and will also be able to gain their confidence to a marked degree. A buttermaker cannot well afford to neglect the selection of his milk and cream at the weigh room door.

With all classes of stock defective points are more easy of reproduction than more desirable qualities.

The object to be reached in raising early lambs is to mature a fine animal of good size as early as possible.

In nearly all cases, in starting a dairy, it is best to commence on a small scale and gradually increase.

There is no excuse for making poor, strong or white butter, as all conditions are under the control of the dairyman.

A thoroughly docile animal, it matters not what it is, is more easily managed than one that is wild or fractious, and is also more profitable, for it will prove a better grower on the same amount of food and a better producer than the fractious one.

With all classes of stock a variety of food will aid materially to keep them more contented and therefore more thrifty.

Fattening animals should never be allowed to become hungry; nor, on the other hand, should they be fed too heavily.

With all products of the farm one of the best ways of increasing the profits is by lessening the cost of production, keeping in view the fact, however, that this should never be done at the expense of the quality.

Foundered horses are not uncommon. A quart of castor oil will usually relieve the trouble. The dose may be repeated if the howels do not move within a few hours. If he is not foundered the oil will do him no harm.

When giving the horses rest, give them the full benefit of it by having comfortable quarters for them, in which to spend their leisure moments.

No one but the farmer who is forehanded with his work can get the crops in in time. Plan out the work in advance.

When a man so manages that he loses a cow, or a horse, or a pig, occasionally, it is just as much a loss as though he had lost the same amount in money.

A little wood ashes in the salt, or where horses can get at it, is often relished by them. It has a tendency to keep the stomach sweet and in good working order.

Pigs are quite a little trouble, but it pays for farmers to keep them. What they eat is scarcely missed, but it keeps them in good condition, and soon you have a good hog.

Careful horsemen groom their teams as carefully after the day's work is over as before they put the harness on. It removes the dirt and loosens the hair and stimulates the skin.

A mule is a better truck animal than a horse. He will turn in less space, break down less of the crop and step on fewer plants than a horse. He will do better on rough treatment, or rather neglect, than a horse.

Hogs have the largest adaptation of any animal. They will live under almost any conditions, but they will not thrive and grow. Make the conditions congenial and they will more than pay for the extra trouble.



A Sierra Pasture



Roaring River, Kings River Canyon
One of the head sources of the San Joaquin River

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The Great French
Veterinary Remedy.



A Safe, Speedy and Positive cure
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HORSES and CATTLE.

As a **HUMAN REMEDY** for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable.
Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address
THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

The practice of sticking a knife into the paunch in case of bloat is an effective remedy and when carefully and properly done seldom leaves any had results. We have known cases, however, where the wound became infected and left a running sore. Many farmers have learned by experience that loss is frequently incurred by lack of attention when cattle are first turned out to pasture. Young alfalfa is tender and juicy and has too much succulent and water in it; a cow must eat large quantities before the required solid matter is taken. Baking soda is a good remedy, as it combines with gas, thus reducing the pressure. Carbonate of ammonia in doses of three or five drachms is one of the best medicines to give, as it has the same effect as soda, besides being a stimulant to the action of the heart. We know one old fellow who gives two ounces of gunpowder dissolved in water, but this is his remedy. It is necessary to give prompt treatment, as bloat is quick in its results if the animal is not relieved.

As the richness of milk increases the percentage of casein also increases somewhat. The gain is not exactly in the same proportion as the increase in butter-fat, but it is near enough in normal milk to affect the weight of cheese made from it. This has been proved by making a cheese from the same weights of milk testing from one to five per cent fat. Two hundred pounds of six different lots of milk were made into six cheese. Skim milk testing 0.1 per cent fat gave eleven pounds of cheese; 1 per cent 13.4 pounds, 2 per cent sixteen pounds, 3 per cent 18.3 pounds, 4 per cent 21.6 pounds, and 5 per cent 24.8 pounds of cheese.

The churn overrun in a certain creamery for a year is given at 13.14 per cent. This matter of overrun has not been given the amount of attention among creamery men that it really deserved. The standard generally established for butter is about sixteen per cent of water and when butter contains less a creamery is not getting as much as it should for its product. Butter can contain eighteen per cent moisture without apparent injury to its commercial quality, but such goods are not likely to be made in this dry climate.

The early spring chicken makes the good winter layer. The first hens that want to sit may be a little too early, but they will raise the hens that will make the best layers for next winter.

Iowa leads all the States in egg-production, furnishing 100,000,000 dozen a year; Ohio is next with 91,000,000 dozen; Illinois 86,000,000 dozen, and Missouri fourth with 80,000,000 dozen.

The hen that lays the most eggs under good conditions is probably the one, owing to her high strung sensitive condition, who will get on a strike if the conditions are unfavorable.

Poultry to become the largest and fattest should be fed more than three times a day. Their coop should be full most of the time. They should never become very hungry.

When a man so manages that he loses a cow, or a horse, or a pig, occasionally, it is just as much a loss as though he had lost the same amount in money.

An authority on the goat claims that the milk tastes better than cow's milk, is richer and is the ideal milk for invalids and infants.

Let the hens stay on the nest as long as they will while hatching, and do not take the chickens away.

A company with \$1,000,000 capital has been organized in Louisiana to manufacture feed for cattle and horses. It will be composed of low-grade molasses mixed with corn.

Pure bred flocks, kept pure, give the best results. When crossing begins the flock degenerates. The cross seems to breed down rather than up.

The Youngstown, Ohio, Cattle company has bought 10,000 acres of land in the province of Santiago, Cuba, and will establish a ranch there.

When hens are fed too highly, as is often the case when we are anxious for eggs, they will not lay. Try reducing the feed for a while.

The natural food of hens is largely mixed with meat. Unless she has a free range she should have meat or millet.

It has been demonstrated that little or no difference can be made in the flavor of eggs by food given poultry.

Few remedies, if any, are better than coal oil for cleaning the perches and other parts of a hen house.

For Rent. THE STABLES FORMERLY occupied by the late John Cassidy at Point Lobos and 20th avenues; 23 stalls with conveniences. For further particulars call or address. MRS. J. CASSIDY, 3104 Pt. Lobos Av.

FOR SALE.

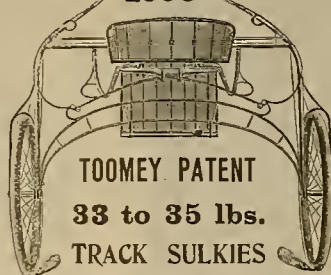
PAIR OF WELL MATCHED, STANDARD-bred coal black Mares; stand 15 3/4, weigh 1200 lbs.; well broke, both single and double, and afraid of nothing. Can pole together better than three minutes, and can trot singly in 2:40. Sired by St. Nicholas, son of Sidney, dams full sisters by Charles Derby. For further particulars as regards price, etc., apply to ADOLPH DOBGENSKY, Prop. Vendome Stables, Newmar, Cal.

GOV'T AUCTION SALE CATALOGUE GUNS
Pistols, Military Goods (Illustrated), 15c., mailed 6c. stamps. F. Baerman, 579 Broadway, N. Y.

CAN YOU AFFORD IT?

You certainly cannot afford to have horses lame from Spavin, Ring Bone, Splint, Curb, when they may be cured by simply using **Kendall's Spavin Cure.** It cures all these and all other forms of lameness. Think about it and then act. Price \$1.66 for \$5. As a treatment for family use it has no equal. All druggists. Book "A Treatise on the Horse" mailed free. Address **DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.**

NEW MODEL 1903



TOOMEY PATENT
33 to 35 lbs.
TRACK SULKIES
—AND—
BEST ROAD CART MADE.
O'BRIEN & SONS
Cor. Golden Gate Ave. and Polk St.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Ask your Dealer
Make your horses happy by providing them with **Pure-Salt Bricks.** Warranted to contain nothing but refined dairy salt. A great modern convenience at a cost of about 5 cents per horse per month.
BELMONT STABLE SUPPLY CO.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

More than 1,800 head of cattle were killed by hailstones in the storm which swept through the Las Cruces district in the State of San Luis Potosi, Mexico, a few days ago. The corn crop was destroyed.

At a sale of pure-bred polled Durham cattle at Kanona, Iowa, a large number were sold to a South American syndicate for shipment to that country at an average of \$250 each.

We have seen the swill barrel as sour as vinegar, and the hogs seem to enjoy it. It makes them grow. Some think that it is not as good as if the feed is made fresh and sweet every time it is fed.

When there is not an increase in eggs at the time there should be, a slight change in diet, or a dose or two of poultry food may make a difference.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

OUR SPECIALTIES

FOR
**PICNIC PARTIES
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Eastern Star Boiled Hams, Berlin Ham,
New England Cooked Pressed Ham,
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Our "Special" Bologna, Soused Pig's Feet,
Golden Gate Deviled Hams, 1/4 and 1/2-lb tins,
Golden Gate Lunch Tongue, 1/2 and 1-lb tins,
Golden Gate Veal Loaf, 1/2-lb tins.

All of these Goods are COOKED AND READY TO USE, and are especially adapted to the needs of outing parties of all kinds.

WESTERN MEAT COMPANY
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

STANFORD STAKE OF 1906

TROTTING STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1904.

To be Trotted at the CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR of 1906.

Entries to Close Wednesday, June 1, 1904,

With Geo. W. Tuthill, Sec., at the office in Sacramento.

Fifty dollars entrance, of which \$5 must accompany nomination, June 1, 1903; \$5 November 1, 1903; \$10 June 1, 1905; \$10 June 1, 1906, and \$20 on the tenth day before the first day of the State Fair of 1906. \$300 added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness. The stakes and added money to be divided 10, 25, 15, and 10 per cent. Right reserved to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 65% per cent to the winner, and 35% per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first money only. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one money. Nominatees are not held for full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit the payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility, and declares entry out. The stake is growing in value each year; every breeder should enter in it; it will enhance the value of his colt in case he desires to sell. Your colt entered in the *Occident Stake for 1906* is eligible for entry in this stake.

Remember the date of closing is Wednesday, June 1, 1904.

GEO. W. TUTHILL, Secretary.

NOTICE TO HORSE OWNERS.

JEPSEN BROS. CO. (INC.)

MANUFACTURERS OF FINE HARNESS
AND DEALERS IN HORSE GOODS....

Will Now Be Found at 110-112 Market St.
THREE BLOCKS FROM FERRY. TEL: BUSH 651.

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HOLSTEIN-FRIESIANS BULLS, FRESH COWS, CALVES

From celebrated prize winning La Siesta Herd,
The Gold Medal Champions.

AT SALESYARD, 1732 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

Monday Evening, May 16, 1904, at 8 p. m.

By Electric Light.

F. H. BURKE, Proprietor, F. H. CHASE & CO., Auctioneers,
30 Montgomery Street, S. F. 1732 Market St., San Francisco.
Send for Catalogues. Cattle at Yards May 11th.

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BREEDERS AND IMPORTERS OF
PERCHERONS, SHIRES, BELGIAN AND FRENCH COACH HORSES

Have a Branch Barn at
63 North San Pedro Street, San Jose, Cal.
High-class stock always on hand. It will pay to call and inspect stock if you are in need of a good stallion.
C. O. STANTON, San Jose Manager.

Bad luck usually comes to the stock which are poorly taken care of. Still accidents and misfortunes come to the most careful guarded flocks. Let none find fault with themselves who have done their best.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

A Body Wash

that will take out and prevent colds, pneumonia, etc., is absolutely essential to the race horse owner.



Tuttle's Elixir

will do all of these things better and more surely than any like preparation ever known. As a Leg Wash it keeps the speed of a horse always in perfect tune. Apply to legs and bandage lightly. Sponge the body with it and throw on light blanket.

Tuttle's American Condition Powder—A specific for impure blood and all diseases arising therefrom.

Tuttle's Family Elixir is unrivaled as a remedy in the home.

We send a sample free for 6c in stamps, merely to pay postage.

Send at once for our 100-page book, "Veterinary Experience," which we mail free.

Tuttle's Elixir Co., 437 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Cal.

Beware of so-called Elixirs—none genuine but Tuttle's.

Avoid all blisters, they offer only temporary relief, if any.

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Beautifully illustrated, 150 pp and can be had in response to mail request or at ticket offices.

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EARLY CLOSING STAKES KING COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION SEATTLE, WASH.

September 19 to 24, 1904.

TWO OR MORE HARNESS RACES EACH DAY.

NORTHWESTERN DERBY {For 2:15 Trotters} \$1500

PUGET SOUND STAKES {For 2:11 Pacers} 1500

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 10.

CONDITIONS—Entrance fee 5 per cent of stake and 5 per cent additional from money winners, payable 2 per cent May 10, when horse must be named, and 3 per cent September 1. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of stake.

The Association reserves the right to declare off and return first payment in any stake that does not fill satisfactorily. Right reserved to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 70 per cent to first and 30 per cent to second horse.

Other than specified, rules of the National Trotting Association to govern, except hobbles not barred on pacers over three years old.

TWO CONSOLATION PURSES OF \$300 EACH.

Free Entrance will be given for non-money-winning starters in the above stakes. Derby Consolation, one mile and one-eighth dash; Puget Sound Consolation, one mile dash.

Send for Entry Blank.

A. T. VAN DE VANTER, Sec'y and Gen'l Mgr.

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CAMPBELL'S HORSE FOOT REMEDY IS THE BEST REMEDY



EVER USED ON HORSES' FEET.

IT PENETRATES AND DRIES IN quickly and DOES NOT GUM AND FILL UP THE PORES like tar and oil compounds. It is the GREATEST REMEDY ever used to remove SORENESS and FEVER from the foot, and makes it possible to get good services out of a horse working on hard and hot pavements.

It gives natural nourishment to the foot and incites a rapid, healthy growth—ALL DRYNESS AND BRITTLENESS quickly disappears.

QUARTER CRACKS and SAND CRACKS are rapidly grown out when directions given in our booklet are followed.

It is a SURE CURE FOR CORNS, CONTRACTED FEET and NAIL WOUNDS if directions are followed.

IT PREVENTS SOUND FEET FROM BECOMING UNSOUND and GROWS A TOUGH, STRONG, ELASTIC WALL and HEALTHY FROG—A FOOT WHICH WILL STAND WORK on race courses.

Many of the best owners and trainers state that for track work nothing equals it. In many cases horses have reduced their records several seconds, due to its use.

It is a CURE FOR THRUSH and SCRATCHES.

We Guarantee That It Will Do What We Claim and Will Refund Money if It Fails.

PRICES:—Quart, \$1.00; Half-Gallon, \$1.75; Gallon, \$3.00; 2½-Gallon, \$5.50; Five-Gallon, \$10.00.

Books giving full directions for its use and much valuable information as to shoeing are supplied free.

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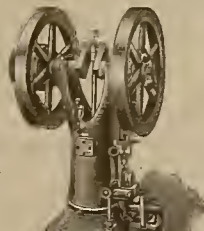
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New California Jockey Club

RACING

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

RAIN OR SHINE.

(Excepting Monday, May 2.)

Season Closes Saturday, May 7, 1904

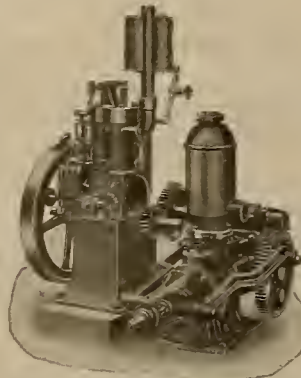
SIX OR MORE RACES DAILY

RACES START AT 2:15 P. M. SHARP.

For special trains stopping at the track take S. P. Ferry, foot of Market street, at 12, 12:30, 1, 1:30 or 2 o'clock.

No smoking in last two cars, which are reserved for ladies and their escorts. Returning trains leave track at 4:10 and 4:45 and immediately after the last race.

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This Combination consists of a Hercules 1½ H.P. Engine; a 5x5 in. brass lined double acting suction and force pump with machine cut gears; engine and pump are set on wood platform and securely bolted, making engine and pump self-contained. Equipment includes gasoline tank, gasoline and water pipes and connections, sparking magnet, spark coil, oiler and wrench; capacity, 1,000 to 1,500 gallons per hour raised 75 ft.; net weight 800 lbs.; shipping weight 930 lbs.

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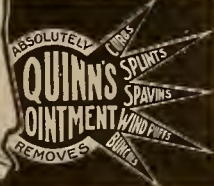
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It is time tried and reliable. When a horse is cured with Quinn's Ointment he stays cured. Mr. F. F. Burke of Springfield, Mo., writes as follows: "I have been using Quinn's Ointment for several years and have effected many marvelous cures; it will go deeper and cause less pain than any blister I ever used. Thought it my duty for the benefit of horses to recommend your Ointment. I am never without it." This is the general verdict by all who give Quinn's Ointment a trial. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs, and all bunches it is unequalled. Price \$1 per bottle at all druggists or sent by mail. Send for circulars, testimonials, &c. W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.



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is the trying period on horses. That's the time when horses suffer most from coughs, colds, tempers, influenza, pinkie, catarrhal fever and all infectious germ diseases. Crafts' Distemper & Cough Cure is the only remedy sold on a cash refund guarantee to cure all these ailments. One bottle, \$1.50 per dozen. Large or breeder's size \$1 per bottle. Booklet "The Horse" free on request. At druggists, or prepaid direct from

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THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL
(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)
Imp. Hackney Stallion
GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)
Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1904
FEE - - - \$75
Reductions made for two or more mares.
Manager, WALTER SEALY.



PETIGRU 2:10¹/₂ Son of Kingward by Onward (sire of 11 in 2:10) and Lemonade (dam of Bessie Wilton 2:09³/₄, Petigru 2:10¹/₂, Lady Wilton 2:11³/₄ and Lemonee 2:18³/₄). PETIGRU'S record was made in a winning race of six heats. His dams for three generations are in the great broodmare list. For individuality and racehorse qualities, he cannot be surpassed. FEE \$50.
CORONADO 2:18¹/₄ By the great McKinley 2:11¹/₄ (sire of 8 in 2:10 and 27 in 2:15); dam Jobanna Treat (three-year-old trial 2:17) by Thos. Rysdyk; second dam by Venture, sire of dams of Directum 2:05³/₄ and Sidney Dillon (sire of Lon Dillon 1:58³/₄, world's champion trotter). CORONADO is one of the bandonment of the sons of McKinley. He won five races out of seven starts. FEE \$40.
SILVER COIN 2:11¹/₄ (Record made as a four-year-old in a winning race of five heats against aged horses. Sired by the great Steinway (sire of 4 in 2:10); dam, the fast mare Jenny Mac 2:09 by McKinley 2:11¹/₄. SILVER COIN has every qualification for a great sire of speed. He has extreme speed, great gameness and endurance, and is a magnificent individual. FEE \$40.
Send for card containing tabulated pedigrees and full particulars of above Stallions. Address
W. G. DUFFEE,
Box 96, University P. O., Los Angeles, Cal.

BAYSWATER WILKES 2:25¹/₄ Son of Sable Wilkes 2:18 and Fanny Bayswater, Dam of 2 in 2:30
Sire of KELLY BRIGGS 2:10³/₄
WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1904 AT
WOODLAND, CAL. Fee \$40.
BAYSWATER WILKES is a sire of speed, size, good looks, soundness and gameness. Every one of his produce that has been trained can show standard speed. His sire, Sable Wilkes, also sired Nushagak, sire of Aristo, winner of the Occident and Stanford stakes. His dam, Fanny Bayswater, is the dam of Senator L., holder of the champion four-mile trotting record of 10:12.
Breed to BAYSWATER WILKES and you will get colts that will sell at good prices.
For cards containing full Pedigree and all particulars address
S. H. HOY, Winters, Cal.

SIDNEY DILLON 23157
Sire of LOU DILLON 1:58³/₄ (the Fastest Trotter and Greatest Record Breaker in the world), Dolly Dillon 2:06³/₄ (the fastest mare of 1901), B. S. Dillon 2:16³/₄ and Captivity 2:23³/₄.
SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM
SANTA ROSA, CAL.
SIDNEY DILLON was sired by Sidney 2:19³/₄; dam Venus (dam of Adonis 2:11³/₄, Leah 2:24³/₄, Cypid 2:18 and Juno, the dam of Mercury 2:31 and Ida 2:30) by Venture 2:27³/₄, sire of dam of Directum 2:05³/₄. SIDNEY DILLON is a model of symmetry and imparts his grand individuality, inherent speed and excellent disposition to all his progeny.
Terms for the Season, \$100.
Only a limited number of approved mares taken. Usual return privilege. In case horse is sold service fee will be returned if mares have not proven in foal. Season ends July 1, 1904. Pasturage \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For particulars regarding equipment of mares, etc., address
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Supt. Santa Rosa Stock Farm,
Santa Rosa, Cal.
Or IRA PIERCE, 728 Montgomery St., S. F.



No. 23444
STAM B.
THREE-YEAR-OLD 2:15¹/₂ FOUR-YEAR-OLD 2:11¹/₄
A Colt Trotter Himself, and His Progeny Perform Early, and the Blood of the Two-Minute Trotters, Futurity and Horse Show Winners can be found in his Veins.
WILL MAKE THE SEASON From Feb. 15 to June 1, 1904, at PLEASANTON
AFTER THAT DATE (by request) AT SALEM, OR.
At \$40 the Season, or \$60 to insure.
For further particulars address
SAMUEL GAMBLE, Pleasanton Cal.
Or TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

NEERNUT 19810 Record 2:12¹/₄ (Sixth Heat 2:14)
Sire of Neeretta 2:09 1-4
NEERNUT has proven a great sire. His colts are all fast. He now has eighteen colts with race records, matinee records or public trials from 2:09³/₄ to 2:30. Neernut and his colts are of the very best disposition and have good size, looks, feet, legs and style. We can show as fine a lot of colts as can be found in California. Neernut is by Albert W. 11333 (son of Electioneer), dam Clytie II by Nutwood. He will make the Season at my place in Santa Ana
Terms: SINGLE LEAP, \$25; SEASON (with return privilege) \$40. To insure a living foal, \$60. He is a sure foal getter. Address
GEO. W. FORD, Santa Ana, Cal.

CHARLES DERBY 4907
Record 2:20. THE LEADING SIRE ON THE COAST.
Sire of DON DERBY 2:04¹/₄, MUCH BETTER 2:07¹/₄, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08¹/₄, DIABLO 2:09¹/₄, OWVHEE 2:11, etc.
\$50 the Season. Terms: Cash at the time of service. All bills to be paid before the animal is removed.
Pasturage, \$5 per month. Hay and grain, \$10 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the Farm should be shipped to Danville Station S. F. R. R., via Martinez. Correspondence will receive prompt attention and should be addressed to
OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,
DANVILLE, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, CAL

LIMONERO RECORD (3) 2:15³/₄
REG. No. 33389
(A Great Sire of Beauty and Early Speed)
By PIEDMONT 904 (sire of 6 in 2:20 list and of dams of Fanny Wilcox 2:10³/₄, Alta Vela 2:11¹/₄, etc., etc.); dam LULANEER (dam of Limonero 2:15³/₄, Blon 2:19³/₄) by Electioneer 125.
LIMONERO 2:15³/₄, bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, is one of the best Stallions standing for service in California. He is a magnificent dark bay horse with no marks, and in breeding, class and individuality ranks with any of them. He gets big bays and browns that are sure to be good race track. LIMONERO 2:15³/₄ got his record as a three-year-old in the fourth heat of a six-heat race for a \$5000 purse which he won at Lexington, beating the great Expressive, B. B. P., Baron Dillon, Axinite and Futurity. LIMONERO 2:15³/₄ will make the Season of 1904 at the
AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES.
Fee \$25 FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF GOOD MARES. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares should be shipped to University Station, Los Angeles Cal., in care of
HARRISON G. ARMS, J. H. WILLIAMS,
Owner. University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Fastest Trotting Son of McKinney
KINNEY LOU 2:07³/₄
(Winner of \$11,450 in 1903) Will Make the Season of 1904, to a Limited Number of Approved Mares, at
AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE. Service Fee, \$100.
SEASON ENDS JUNE 1, 1904.
KINNEY LOU was one of the great race winners of 1903 on the Grand Circuit, and is a high class race horse, game as a pebble and perfectly gaited. He is from race-winning and producing families on both sides, his dam, Mary Lou 2:17, being a great race mare and own sister to the well known race horses Stryker 2:15³/₄ and Ned Winslow 2:12³/₄. Mary Lou is by Tom Benton out of Brown Jenny (dam of 3 in list) by Dave Hill Jr., next dam by Black Hawk 766. Kinney Lou's oldest colts are two-year-olds and all have size, good color, and are natural trotters with good dispositions.
For further particulars and card containing tabulated pedigree, address
BUDD DOBLE, 1030 Pacific Ave., Alameda, Cal.
or San Jose, Cal.

NUTWOOD-DIRECTOR AND WILKES STALLION
NEAREST Reg. No. 35562. Record 2:22 1-2.
Sire of ALONE 2:09³/₄, champion 4 y. o. of 1903 (half mile 59³/₄), OUR LADY (trial 2:20³/₄), and full brother to JOHN A. McKERRON 2:04³/₄ (the fastest trotter of the Wilkes family).
Season of 1904 at Stables of T. W. Barstow on the Alameda near Race Track San Jose, Cal.
By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16³/₄, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04³/₄, Who Is It 2:10³/₄, Stanton Wilkes 2:10³/₄, Claudius 2:13³/₄, George B. 2:12³/₄, Bob Ingersoll 2:14³/₄, Tidal Wave 2:13³/₄, and 21 other standard performers.
Dam INGAR, the greatest producing daughter of Director (dam of John A. McKerron 2:04³/₄, Nearest 2:22¹/₂ and Thursday 2:24) by the old champion Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05³/₄, Direct 2:05³/₄, Direction 2:10³/₄, etc.; second dam Annie Titus (dam of Annie C. 2:25) by Echo 462 sire of Echora 2:23³/₄, (dam of Direct 2:05³/₄) and 16 others in list; third dam Tiffany mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:23³/₄, sire of Our Dick 2:10³/₄, best stake 2:14³/₄ and others) by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont.
NEAREST is a dark bay, 15.3 hands and weighs 1200 pounds, well formed and of kind disposition. In his blood lines are represented the greatest strains of the American trotter.
Terms, \$40 for the Season. Usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage at \$4 per month. No wire fences. Every precaution taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability assumed. All bills to be settled before mares are removed. For further particulars address
Telephone: Red 1431. T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

NUSHAGAK 25939
Sire of Aristo (3) 2:17³/₄, winner of Occident and Stanford Stakes of 1902 (trial 2:11 at 4 years) Black Jack 2:28³/₄ (trial 2:23); The Boquet (4 y. o. trial 2:17³/₄); Mijella 2:29 (4 y. o. trial 2:13³/₄).
Sired by Sable Wilkes 2:18, sire of 38 in 2:30. Dam, Fidelita (dam of Fidelite 2:28³/₄, dam of Mary Celeste 2:17³/₄) by Director 2:17; second dam by Reavie Blackbird 2:24; third dam by Lancel, son of McCracken's Blackhawk. FEE \$50 for the Season, limited to 40 outside mares.
PRINCE ANSEL 2-year-old record 2:20 1-2
Sired by Dexter Prince (sire of Eleata 2:08³/₄, James L. 2:09³/₄, Edith 2:10, etc.); dam Woodflower (dam of Seyler 2:15³/₄) by Ansel 2:20, son of Electioneer; second dam Mayflower 2:30³/₄ (dam of Manzanita 2:16, Wildflower (3) 2:21 and 3 producing daughters) by St. Clair 1695. Prince Ansel's oldest colts are now 3 years old. He has only 3 at that age, and the only one that has ever had a shoe on is in training at Pleasanton and can beat 2:30 easily. FEE \$30 for the Season.
The above horses will make the Season at WALNUT GROVE STOCK FARM.
Good pasturage at \$3 per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.
ALEX. BROWN, Owner, Walnut Grove, Sacramento Co., Cal.

I DIRECT 2:12 1-2
(Officially Timed in Race in 2:08³/₄)
SIRE, DIRECT 2:05³/₄, sire of 54 in the list, including Directly 2:34³/₄, Direct Bal 2:04³/₄, Boanle Direct 2:05³/₄, Prince Direct 2:07, Directly Kelly 2:08³/₄, Tribby Direct 2:08³/₄, King Direct 2:09³/₄, Roy Direct 2:10, etc., etc.
DAM, FRANCISCA (dam of I Direct 2:12³/₄, Sable Frances 2:15³/₄, Guyceosa 2:26 and Earl Medium, sire of May Bud 2:13³/₄, Tom Martin 2:14³/₄, Kaaawah Star 2:14³/₄, Lucy Stokes 2:18³/₄, Goneri 2:24³/₄, Pearl Medium 2:29, etc.) by Almont 33.
Second Dam, Frances Breckenridge (dam of Madam Ansel's sire of 3 in list) by Sentinel 2:20; third dam by Bayard 58; fourth dam, Luna by Swigert's Lexington; fifth dam, Eagles by Imp. Glencoe.
Will make the Season of 1904 at Dennison's Stables, 19th and E Streets, near Agricultural Park, Sacramento.
Fee \$50. I DIRECT is one of the best bred and fastest of the sons of the great Direct. He is a splendid individual, stands 15-3 and weighs nearly 1100 pounds; has perfect disposition and is a game racehorse. He will be limited to a dozen mares, as he will be trained for the races on the California Circuit, in which he is already entered.
For cards containing tabulated pedigree and full particulars address
OR MARRY McMAHAN, Owner, PROF. H. B. FREEMAN, Manager,
207 Sansome St., San Francisco. 19th and E Sts., Sacramento, Cal.



THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED.

NUTWOOD WILKES.

He is the only Stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12½ respectively. Who is it, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10¼. John A. McKerron 2:04¼ (2:12¼ as a three-year-old) is the fastest trotter of all the famous tribe of George Wilkes.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1904 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee = \$50

Nutwood Wilkes 22116

For the Season

With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

John A. McKerron 2:04¼

Fastest trotter of the Wilk's tribe

3-year-old race rec 2:12¼

Who is it 2:10¼

3-year-old race rec 2:10¼

Station Wilkes 2:10¼

George B. 2:12¼

Claudins 2:13¼

Tidal Wave 2:13¼

Bob Ingersoll 2:14¼

Irrington Boy 2:15¼

Verona 2:16¼

Irrington Belle 2:18¼

Echora Wilkes 2:18¼

St. Patrick 2:20

Rosewood 2:21

Central Girl 2:22¼

Nearest 2:22¼

Little Branch (3) 2:23¼

Frank Irvington 2:24¼

Mixer 2:24¼

Alex B 2:24

and 8 more in the list.



But four or five of the grandsons and granddaughters of NUTWOOD WILKES ever started in races. Of these, Alone 2:09¼, fastest four-year-old of 1904, is by a son (Nearest 2:22¼), and Caroline L. (t) 2:13¼, Iloilo 2:15 and Miss George 2:25 (second to Ben F. in 2:10 and timed, separately, in a race in 2:09) are out of his daughters. Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale. For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

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THE STANDARD BRED YOUNG STALLION

HIGHLAND

(TRIAL 2:12)

Bred at Highland Stock Farm, Dubuque, Iowa.

will make the Season of 1904 to a limited number of approved mares

AT SAN MATEO, CAL.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON.....\$25.

HIGHLAND is a grand looking young stallion, five years old. His breeding is most fashionable, and his immediate ancestors are producers of race winners with fast records. He is beautifully gaited and has a perfect disposition. Does not pull or want to break at speed, and can be placed at will in a bunch of horses. He is a high-class horse and has better than 2:10 speed. As he is to be raced next year, his owner desires that he be bred to a few high-class mares this season.

HIGHLAND is a coal black horse with one white hind ankle, stands 16 hands high and weighs close to 1200 pounds.

Apply to or address

TED HAYES, Manager.

SAN MATEO, CAL.

HIGHLAND
(trial 2:12)

Expresso 2:19.9.....
half brother to
Expressive (3) 2:12¼
Alpha 2:23¼.....
Dam of
Aegon 2:18¼
(Sire Aegon Star
2:14)
Algy 2:19¼
Acollon 2:20
Lady Acacia dam of
Precursor... 2:23¼

Advertiser 2:15¼.....
Sire of
Mithra 2:14¼
Adaria 2:17¼
Abdell 2:23
World's cham-
pion yearling
Estab
Dam of
Expressive
(3) 2:12¼
Express 2:21
Kelly 2:27
Alcantara 2:23.....
Sire of
Sir Alcantara 2:05¼
Moth Miller 2:07
Sufreet 2:06¼
Jessie Pepper
Dam of
Iona 2:17¼
Alpha 2:23¼
3 producing sons
7 " daughters

Electioneer
189 in 2:30

Lula Wilkes
dam of 3 in 1st

Express
(thor.)

Coliseum
(thor.)

Geo Wilkes 2:22

83 in 2:30

Alma Mater
dam of 8 in 2:30

Mamb, Chief 11

sire of 6 in 2:30

Dan, Sidi Hamet

BONNIE DIRECT 2:05 1-4

Will serve a limited number of approved mares during the season of 1904. Fee \$100 for the season. The owners of BONNIE DIRECT have at the Pleasanton Track three two-year-olds from his first crop of colts, and three yearlings. These can be seen at any time.

BONNIE STEINWAY, 4 Y.O.

By STEINWAY 2:25½, dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05½, etc.), will serve a few mares during the season of 1904 at \$25 for the season.

Mares bred to either horse not proving to be with foal can be returned in 1905 free of charge, or service fee refunded, at option of owner of mare. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed.

Full pedigree of either or both Stallions mailed on application.

C. L. GRIFFITH, Pleasanton, Cal.

FERNDALE STOCK FARM
Stallions at Stud.

Longworth, \$25.

Sable Czar, \$25

Ringwood, \$25.

Mahomet, \$20

LONGWORTH 2:19 (Reg. No. 1452), sired by Sidney, grandsire of the champion Lou Dillon 1:58¼. Dam Grey Dale by American Boy Jr., he by American Boy, sire of Williamson's Belmont; second dam by Winfield Scott; third dam, So rei Pol by Sir Henry. LONGWORTH is a very high-class horse in form and disposition; is a very dark bay or brown. He has sired Alfred D. 2:12¼, El Moro 2:13¼, A. C. 2:15¼, Esmeralda 2:18, etc.

RINGWOOD by Sidney; dam, Alma by Dashaway, he by Belmont, son of American Boy. RINGWOOD is a dark bay.

SABLE CZAR by Sable Wilkes, he by Guy Wilkes; dam, Olivette by Whipple's Hambletonian, he by Guy Miller, he by Hambletonian 10; second dam, Belle by Easton's David Hill, he by Blackhawk; third dam, Lady Almack by Almack, he by Monmouth Eclipse, son of American Eclipse. SABLE CZAR is a black horse.

MAHOMET, color white, with bay and blue spots. His sire is Longworth, dam Sonoma Maid, said to be by Arabian horse; second dam by Whipple's Hambletonian.

The above Stallions will make the Season of 1904, ending July 1st. Pasture \$2.50 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars inquire of or correspond with

A. C. DIETZ, Prop., Santa Paula, Cal.

SILVER BEE 2:27 3-4

(RECORD MADE AT TWO YEARS OLD)

Season of 1904 at

VORDEN, SACRAMENTO CO.

FEES: \$30 FOR THE SEASON.

SILVER BEE is a handsome, well developed horse, stands 16 hands high and weighs about 1300 pounds. He is a model of symmetry, fine head and neck, short back, legs and feet like iron, perfect disposition and has great intelligence. No more perfectly gaited trotter stands for service and his record is no measure of his speed, as he can show a 2:30 gait at any time. In his blood lines he represents the most fashionable strains. His grand-sire Robert McGrazor sired that wonderful horse Crescen 1:59¼, and on his dam's side he carries the blood of the Goldust family, the most beautiful of all trotting tribes, besides that of the sire of Nutwood, the greatest of sires. His only foal to be trained is Glide, one of the handsomest young horses in Sacramento county, that has trotted a trial in 2:22. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes but no liability assumed. All bills to be settled before mares are removed. Address communications to McKINNON & GREEN, Vorden, Sacramento Co., Cal. or to W. O. (JOE) BOWERS, Capital Hotel, Sacramento.

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HAMBLETONIAN WILKES 1679

The Only Son of the Great Geo Wilkes in California. . . .

SIRE OF

Phoebe Wilkes.....2:08¼
Robert I.....2:08¼
Phoebe W.....2:10¼
Rocker.....2:11

Tommy Mac.....2:11¼
Vic Schiller.....2:12¼
Arlene Wilkes.....2:11¼
Sunbeam.....2:12¼

New Era.....2:13
Aeroplane.....2:16¼
Sybil S.....2:16¼
and 12 more in 2:30

Saville.....2:17¼
Grand George.....2:18¼
J. F. Hanson.....2:19¼
and 12 more in 2:30

Will Make the Season of 1904 at

GREEN MEADOW FARM

Brokaw Road, 1-4 mile from Santa Clara.

Terms for the Season, \$40. Usual return privileges. Good pasturage at \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no liability for escapes or accidents. No wire fences Address

R. I. MOORHEAD, SANTA CLARA, CAL.

SEYMOUR WILKES REG. NO. 0232.

Race Record 2:08 1-2

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

And Sire of the Sensational Trotter Monroe 2:12¼ and Joe Eriston (3) 2:22

Will make the Season of 1904 at

Lakeville, Sonoma County, Cal.



SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game racehorse. No horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well-boned colts. They all look alike, and in nearly every instance are square trotters.

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird by Playmail; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1300 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season \$30. \$50 TO INSURE. Mares can be shipped direct to ranch via steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street San Francisco.

Alta Vela 22449

RECORD 2:11¼

SON OF THE GREAT ELECTIONEER 125

(Sire of Arion (t) 2:03¼, Sunol 2:05¼, Palo Alto 2:06¼, Alta Vela 2:11¼, and 9 more in the 2:15 list, etc.) Dam ORITA 2:18¼, by Fiedmont 804; second dam, Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16¼, Lorita 2:16¼, and dams of 6 in 2:30 list) by St. Clair; third dam Laura, dam of the sire of Occident 2:16¼.

Will Make the Season, 1904---Fee \$50---Race Track, San Jose.

ALTA VELA is the Best Son of Electioneer on this Coast. Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges. Bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare. Address

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SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¹/₄

Reg. No. 33657.

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FEE \$75 FOR THE SEASON WITH RETURN PRIVILEGE

—AND—

LECCO 2:09³/₄ REG. No. 25885

One of the Handsomest, Fastest and Best Bred Stallions on the Pacific Coast. Has trotted a half in 1:00¹/₄. The only Stallion in the world whose dam has produced two trotters with records better than 2:10.

FEE \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with Return Privilege.

These two great Stallions will make the Season of 1904, February 1st to July 1st, at the

PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.

Best care given to mares. For terms, description, tabulated pedigrees, summaries of races of both horses and any other information address

ED MILLS, Pleasanton, Cal.

MONTEREY 2:09 1-4 Reg. No. 31706

By SIDNEY (Grand sire of LOU DILLON 1:58¹/₄)
Dam LATTIE (also dam of MONTANA 2:16).

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1904 AT

SAN LORENZO SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, TUESDAYS. MILPITAS WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Best of care taken to mares but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Send for card containing pedigree and full particulars. Address P. J. WILLIAMS San Lorenzo, Cal.



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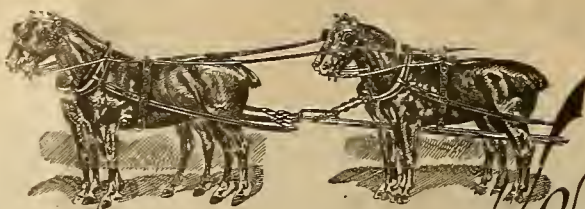
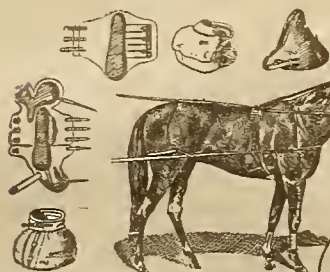
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Two runs of over 50

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VOL. XLIV. No. 20.
38 GEARY STREET.

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REX MONTGOMERY, Black Stallion by Rex Denmark



LIMESTONE QUEEN 2nd, Gray Mare



ARTISTIC, Bay Gelding

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CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, 1904

SACRAMENTO

AUGUST 22D TO SEPTEMBER 3D.

Guaranteed Stakes for Harness Horses.

Entries to Close Wednesday, June 1, 1904

Trotting Events.	Pacing Events.
1. 2:24 Class (Sacramento Stakes).....\$2000	10. 2:20 Class (Capitol Stakes).....\$1500
2. Free-For-All..... 1000	11. Green Class (horses with-out records)..... 500
3. 2:30 Class..... 500	12. 2:25 Class..... 500
4. 2:27 Class..... 500	13. 2:17 Class..... 600
5. 2:19 Class..... 700	14. 2:14 Class..... 600
6. 2:16 Class..... 600	15. 2:10 Class..... 750
7. 2:13 Class..... 700	16. Free-For-All..... 750
8. 2-Year-Olds (Mile Heats 2 in 3)..... 500	17. 3-Year-Olds..... 500
9. 3-Year-Olds, 2-30 Class..... 500	18. 2-Year-Olds (Mile Heats 2 in 3)..... 400

The above Stakes Close Wednesday, June 1, 1904, when horses must be named and eligible.

Entrance due as follows: 3% June 1, 1904; 1% additional if not declared out before July 1, 1904; 1% additional if not declared out before July 20, 1904.

Declarations (to declare out) must be made in writing and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at the time the declaration is made.

NOTICE—Nominators have the privilege of naming two horses from the same stable or owned by the same person on one entrance fee.

N. B.—The program will be arranged as far as possible so that horses entered in several events will have an opportunity to start in each.

THE STANFORD-OCCIDENT PACE.

For three-year old pacers that were originally entered in either the Stanford or Occident Stakes.

\$50 entrance and \$100 added by the State Agricultural Society for each starter over three and up to six.

Colts must be named June 1, 1904, and entrance money due and must be paid August 12th, as follows:

\$40 from those having made first payment, \$25 from those having made first and second payments, nothing from those having made first, second and third payments in the Occident Stake. \$45 from those having made first payment, \$40 from those having made first and second payments, \$30 from those having made first, second and third payments in the Stanford Stakes

Only pacing colts having been entered in the Occident and Stanford Stakes of 1904 are eligible to this Stake.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS.

Five per cent of the amount of the stakes closing June 1st (except the Stanford-Occident Pace) will be deducted from money winners.

All races mile heats, three in five, except otherwise stated.

Moneys to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent, unless otherwise specified in conditions.

All races to fill satisfactory to the Board of Directors or they may be declared off.

Distance in all heats 80 yards, but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards. A horse not winning, or making a dead heat in three, to be ruled out, but will retain his position in summary, except otherwise stated.

If there are less than four starters the Society may, if they so decide, allow them to contest for the entrance moneys only paid in, to be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.

When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66% per cent to the first and 33% per cent to the second.

A horse distancing the field will only be entitled to first and fourth moneys.

Hopples barred in trots, but allowed in pacing races, except where otherwise stated.

The Society reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score, regardless of the position of the horses.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race. In which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry. The right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Racing colors should be claimed with entries, must be named by 5 P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn on the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received, and if not named, or when colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors selected by the Secretary.

Drivers must weigh in by 12 o'clock noon day of race they are to drive.

The Board reserves the right to inflict penalties for non-compliance with the above conditions. Otherwise than as herein specified, National Trotting Association (of which this Society is a member) rules to govern.

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THE VALLEJO RACE MEETING

VALLEJO RACE TRACK

AUGUST 11, 12 and 13, 1904

Entries Close Monday, May 16.

GUARANTEED STAKES:

TROTTING.	PACING.
1. SOLANO COUNTY STAKES \$1000 (2:24 CLASS)	6. GRISSIM STAKES (2:20 Class) \$1000
2. Waldorf Stakes (2:30 Class)..... 500	7. Vallejo Stakes (Green Class)..... 500 (Horses without records)
3. Board of Trade Stakes (2:16 Class)..... 500	8. Gen. Frisbie Stakes (2:15 Class)..... 500
4. Breeders Stakes (2:13 Class)..... 500	9. Electric R.R. Stakes (2:10 Class)..... 600
5. Three-Year-Olds..... 500	10. Three-Year-Olds..... 500

Races for Two-Year-Olds, Trotting and Pacing, and for District Horses will be Announced Later.

Entrance Due as follows: 3% May 16, 1904, when entry is made; 1% additional if not declared out on or before June 1, 1904; 1% additional if not declared out on or before July 1, 1904.

Declarations (to declare out) must be made in writing and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at time declaration is made.

Substitutions.—Nominators, by the payment of an additional 2% on July 16, 1904, have the right of transferring their entry or substituting another horse eligible to the class in place of the one named in original entry.

The Program will be arranged so that horses entered in several events can start in each.

CONDITIONS.

Entries close Monday, May 16, 1904, when horses are to be named and to be eligible to the class in which they are entered.

Stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Manager may be declared off.

At any time previous to the last payment an owner may sell any of his horses and transfer the entries to the purchaser.

Stakes will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Five per cent of the amount of the stake will be deducted from each money won.

The Manager reserves the right to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66% per cent to the first and 33% per cent to the second. A horse distancing the field shall only be entitled to first and fourth moneys, but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

The Manager reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days notice by mail to address of entry. Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather, or other sufficient cause.

The Manager reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score, regardless of the position of the horses.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock p.m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

When there is more than one entry to any stake by any one person, or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock p.m. on the day preceding the race.

Trotting and racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p.m. on the day preceding the race and must be worn on the track. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received.

Hopples barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rule.

Any race that may be started and unfinished the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to the rank of the horses in the summary.

Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.

All races to be 3 in 5 unless otherwise stated.

Entries by mail must bear postmark of the date of closing or will not be accepted.

Otherwise than as herein specified in these conditions rules of the National Trotting Association (of which this Track is a member) to govern.

Address all communications to

THOS. SMITH, President and Manager,

VALLEJO, CAL.

ADDITIONAL GUARANTEED STAKES

PLEASANTON

Fair and Racing Association

JULY 27, 28, 29 AND 30,

Entries Close Wednesday, June 1, 1904

MEETING TO OPEN THE CIRCUIT

WEDNESDAY.	FRIDAY.
1. Citizens Stake, Pacing 2:20 class..\$1000 (Entries Closed March 1, 1904).	7. Pleasanton Stake, 3-yr.-old Trotters..\$600 (Entries Closed March 1, 1904).
2. Trotting, 2:30 class.....\$500	8. Trotting, 2:13 class.....\$500
3. Local Race, for horses owned in Pleasanton and Murray Township.....\$100	9. Race, for horses owned in Contra Costa County.....\$100
THURSDAY.	SATURDAY.
4. The Roman Stake, Pacing 2:13 class \$500 (Entries Closed March 1, 1904).	10. Pacing, 2:25 class.....\$500
5. Trotting, 2:18 class.....\$500	11. Livermore Stake, Trot, 2:24 class..\$1000 (Entries Closed March 1, 1904).
6. Local Race, for horses owned in Washington and Eden Townships.....\$100	12. Pacing, 2:10 class.....\$600

NOTICE.—Nominators have the privilege of naming two horses from the same stable or owned by the same person on one entrance fee.

Stakes Nos. 1, 4, 7 and 11 closed Tuesday, March 1, 1904.

Stakes Nos. 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10 and 12 will close June 1, 1904.

Entrance 5% and 5% from money winners.

All Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.

Member National Trotting Association.

Send for Entry Blanks and address all communications to

C. L. CRELLIN, President.

F. E. ADAMS, Secretary,

Pleasanton, Cal.

SINGMASTER & SONS, OF KEOTA IOWA,

BREEDERS AND IMPORTERS OF

PERCHERONS, SHIRES, BELGIAN AND FRENCH COACH HORSES

Have a Branch Barn at

63 North San Pedro Street, San Jose, Cal.

High-class stock always on hand. It will pay to call and inspect stock if you are in need of a good stallion. C. O. STANTON, San Jose Manager.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

STANFORD STAKE of 1906

TROTTING STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1903.

To be Trotted at the CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR of 1906.

Entries to Close Wednesday, June 1, 1904,

With Geo. W. Tuthill, Sec., at the office in Sacramento.

Fifty dollars entrance, of which \$5 must accompany nomination, June 1, 1904; \$5 November 1, 1904; \$10 June 1, 1906; and \$20 on the tenth day before the first day of the State Fair of 1906. \$300 added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness.

The stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15, and 10 per cent. Right reserved to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66% per cent to the winner, and 33% per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first money only. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit the payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility, and declares entry out.

The stake is growing in value each year; every breeder should enter in it; it will enhance the value of his colt in case he desires to sell.

Your colt entered in the Occident Stake for 1906 is eligible for entry in this stake.

Remember the date of closing is Wednesday, June 1, 1904.

GEO. W. TUTHILL, Secretary.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

—OFFICE—

36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

P. O. BOX 2300.

TELEPHONE: Black 586.

Terms—One Year \$3, Six Months \$1.75, Three Months \$1
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.
Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, May 14, 1904.

Dates of Harness Meetings.

COLORADO.

Trinidad.....	May 31 to June 3
Pueblo.....	June 6 to June 9
Colorado Springs.....	June 11 to June 15
Denver.....	June 18 to July 5

CALIFORNIA.

Pleasanton.....	July 27 to July 30
San Jose (Breeders).....	Aug. 3 to Aug. 6
Vallejo.....	Aug. 11 to Aug. 13
Santa Rosa (Breeders).....	Aug. 17 to Aug. 20
Cal. State Fair, Sacramento.....	Aug. 22 to Sept. 3
Hanford.....	to be fixed
Tulare.....	" "

NORTH PACIFIC.

Vancouver, B. C.....	May 21 to 24; July 1-2
Walla Walla spring meeting.....	May 25 to May 28
Everett.....	Aug. 29 to Sept. 3
Vancouver, B. C.....	Sept. 3 to Sept. 5
Whitcomb.....	Sept. 5 to Sept. 10
Salem.....	Sept. 12 to Sept. 17
Seattle.....	Sept. 19 to Sept. 24
North Yakima.....	Sept. 25 to Oct. 1
Victoria B. C.....	Sept. 27 to Oct. 1
New Westminster, B. C.....	Oct. 8 to Oct. 8
Spokane.....	Oct. 3 to Oct. 8
Walla Walla.....	Oct. 10 to Oct. 15
Boise.....	Oct. 17 to Oct. 22

GRAND CIRCUIT.

Detroit.....	July 18 to July 23
Cleveland.....	July 25 to July 30
Buffalo.....	Aug. 1 to Aug. 6
Empire City.....	Aug. 8 to Aug. 13
Brighton Beach.....	Aug. 15 to Aug. 20
Readville.....	Aug. 23 to Aug. 27
Providence.....	Aug. 29 to Sept. 3
Hartford.....	Sept. 5 to Sept. 10
Syracuse.....	Sept. 12 to Sept. 17
Columbus.....	Sept. 19 to Sept. 24
Cincinnati.....	Sept. 26 to Oct. 1
Memphis.....	Oct. 17 to Oct. 27

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY NEXT for over \$6000 worth of stakes for trotters and pacers offered by the Vallejo Race Meeting, of which Thos. Smith is manager. There should be a record breaking entry list as Mr. Smith has come out single banded and done more than any one person to make the California circuit a possibility this year. Had he not announced this meeting it is probable there would have been no Breeders meeting at Santa Rosa, but his action has resulted in a circuit of racing in which seven associations will give racing extending over eight weeks. Horsemen who would like to see a good harness racing circuit arranged for California that will be a permanent thing, and not depend upon the district fairs should enter this year at every meeting advertised. By dint of hard work by a few people we have a circuit this year of independent meetings which offer a total of \$58,000 for trotters and pacers. This is not a small circuit by any means, and horsemen who imagine that there will not be a good circuit this year in California are mistaken. Several stables have gone all the way to Colorado to race over a circuit that will not distribute half that amount among them. This is the year when Californians should stand together and race at home. The purses are larger and the terms more liberal here than in any State of the same population in the entire country, and good entry lists this year will encourage the associations to increase the purses, and lead to others joining in and giving additional meetings next year. There is over \$6000 to compete for at Vallejo. The track there is in fine shape, the country is prosperous, and Mr. Smith, who is a pioneer horseman himself and a liberal one, will spare no pains to make the stay of the horsemen pleasant while they are at Vallejo. Entries close Monday next, May 16th.

ANOTHER MEETING is to be given by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association. The Directors of this organization met last Tuesday and accepted the offer made by Mr. W. H. Lumsden,

acting for a committee of Santa Rosa citizens who invited the Breeders to come to Santa Rosa and offered them a nice bonus to give a four days' meeting. The program, which provides for nearly ten thousand dollars in purses and stakes, will be found among our advertisements this week. The 2:19 class trotters are given a stake of \$1500, and races are offered for the 2:24, 2:16, 2:13 and two and three-year-old trotters. The leading stake for pacers is \$1500 for the 2:20 class, and the 2:10, 2:14, 2:25 and free for all classes of pacers are provided for, as well as the two and three year-old pacers. There are also special races for local horses. The entire program is made up, so that horsemen can see at a glance just when the races will come off and can make their entries accordingly. The circuit is now complete. There will be six weeks of racing up to and including the State Fair at Sacramento, which will close September 3d. In October meetings are to be held at Hanford and Tulare, purses for which are already announced, and in all probability there will be meetings where smaller purses are given at a half dozen other places. The arranging of dates so that six weeks of good racing for generous purses can be had in California before the horses go north pleases the horsemen greatly and if a Pacific Coast circuit is organized next year it will be along these lines. Entries to the Breeders Santa Rosa races will close June 1st.

THE GAITED SADDLE HORSE is distinctly an American production, but there have been very few breeders on the Pacific Coast who have ever attempted to either breed or train this class of horses. We note with pleasure that the American Saddle Horse Breeding Farm has gone extensively into the business of breeding and training gaited saddle horses. California is singularly weak in the saddle horse classes, and we believe that the farm which Mr. A. G. Spalding has started at San Diego will do much to remedy this condition. About a year ago Mr. Spalding purchased the Pacific Beach race track, a few miles out of San Diego, and has greatly improved the track, added stables, and made many other changes, so that the farm will soon become one of the handomest stock farms in the west. The name of the track and farm has been changed to American Park. The breeding stock now at the farm consists of about twenty mares of the best Kentucky blood, several of which came from the farm of Gen. John B. Castleman, of Louisville, Ky., and the handsome black stallion Rex Montgomery 2011, American Saddle Horse Register, sired by Rex Denmark, and a brother of the famous Rex McDonald of Mexico, Mo. Rex Montgomery stands 16½ hands high, is five years old, and a coal black. It is the intention of Mr. Spalding to take several of these horses to Los Angeles, to be shown at the Horse Show parade of the Los Angeles Driving Club on May 21st, after which they will be brought to San Francisco to be shown. As will be seen by the photo-engravings on our front page of horses now at Mr. Spalding's farm, he has selected some very handsome specimens of the equine tribe and when he brings a consignment to San Francisco on the 25th inst., they will doubtless attract much attention.

E. P. HEALD, President of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, has been re-elected a member of the Pacific District Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association, a position he has held for many years with honor to himself and satisfaction to all connected with harness horse affairs on the Coast. At the meeting of the Board of Review held in New York last February, at which time new Boards of Appeals were elected, Prof. Heald's name was dropped from the Pacific District Board and Mr. John A. McKerron's substituted. Mr. McKerron, however, has declined to serve and at the Board of Review meeting held in New York on the 3d instant, Mr. Heald was again elected to the position. Our readers are doubtless well acquainted with the facts which led to the state of affairs above recounted, and will be pleased to know that the designs of a person who in no way represented the harness horse interests of the people of this district, have been frustrated. By declining to serve, Mr. McKerron has done the right thing, which is just what those who know him expected he would do. This closes the incident.

THE BLUE RIBBON SALE which opens on Monday next at Cleveland, has over 400 horses consigned to it by 136 owners. Among the Californians that have sent horses to this sale are Geo. T. Beckers, J. W. Clark, Geo. W. Ford, Chas. S. Frost, J. C. Kirkpatrick, Palo Alto Farm, Dr. C. E. Smith, Millard Sanders, A. G. Shippee, W. A. Shippee and Dr. Le Moyne Willis. The Palo Alto horses are a couple of three-year-olds that were consigned to the last Blue Ribbon Sale, but were not in condition at that time, and were not offered.

HANFORD AND TULARE, two lively towns in the southern end of the San Joaquin valley, will give meetings this year. Their programs are the same and will be found in our advertising columns. Both are good harness racing towns, and the people turn out in large numbers to see the races. Each association will give a stake of \$1000 for trotters and one of the same amount for pacers. The other purses will be \$500 each. These meetings will be held just prior to the meeting at Los Angeles, which will bring the first meeting, which is to be at Hanford, during the early part of October. The main California circuit will end at Sacramento, September 3d, and many of the horses will ship from there directly to Salem, Oregon, where a big meeting is to be held in connection with the Oregon State Fair. All horsemen who are not entered on the northern circuit should enter at Hanford and Tulare. They will be given the best of treatment and will find good tracks to race over. Entries to both these meetings will close May 23d.

AN AUCTION SALE of choice standard bred horses will be held at the Occidental Horse Exchange on Thursday evening, May 26, at which time will be offered to the highest bidder a number of high-class roadsters, carriage horses, brood mares and several ponies. Among the horses is Maud Fowler 2:21½ by Anteeo 2:16½ and of Eveline, dam of Roblet 2:12 and Tietain 2:19 by Nutwood. Maud Fowler is the dam of Sonoma Girl, the handsome and fast trotting mare which Mr. J. D. Springer of Pleasanton recently paid a long price for. There are several other royally bred mares consigned to this sale. Owners of well bred horses who desire to dispose of them will find this a good opportunity and should communicate with Mr. Layng immediately as the catalogue will be made up in a few days.

Some of the Mares Bred to Monterey.

Monterey is getting some choice mares this year. Among others he has been mated with Lottie Parks 2:16½ by Cupid, owned by T. J. Crowley of San Francisco; has fine Monterey foal at side. Bay mare by Guy Wilkes 2:15½, owned by T. D. Witherly of Irvington; a mare by Gossiper and a granddaughter of Guy Wilkes, owned by Fred Hellwig of Alvarado; black mare by Hambletonian Wilkes, dam by Anteeo, owned by Sam Parks of Milpitas; chestnut mare by Silver Bow, owned by John Geddiss of San Jose; seal brown mare by Stelnway, owned by F. H. Buteau of Oakland, has grand foal at foot by Stam B.; Dollexa 2:21 by Alexis, dam Dolly Withers 2:29½ by Aberdeen, second dam by Geo. Wilkes, owned by C. F. White, Cosmopolis, Wash.; Bessie McKinney and Marion McKinney, both by McKinney 2:11½, owned by David Young of Stockton; bay mare by California Nutwood, owned by J. C. Peters of Warm Springs; bay mare by Electioneer, dam by Gen. Benton, owned by E. C. Chase of San Francisco; chestnut mare by Gossiper 2:14½, dam by Vasto 2:16½, second dam by Robert McGregor 2:17½, third dam by Mambrino Patchen 58, and a bay mare by Wyoming Chief, dam by George Wilkes, owned by Pacific Land Investment Co. of Newark; La Belle Altamont, owned by I. L. Borden of San Francisco; Sadie M. by Naubuc, owned by J. B. Mendonca of San Leandro; mare by Diablo 2:09½, dam by Prince Bismark, owned by Fritz Stenzel of San Lorenzo. From the above mares there should be some fast steppers. Monterey will be raced in California this year if there are any classes for him. He is looking fine and Mr. Williams is ready to meet any and all trotters in the 2:10 or free for all classes.

No Meeting at Woodland.

The following letter received by Secretary F. W. Kelley of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association from President Reith of the Woodland Fair Association explains itself. Horsemen and all others who enjoy attending the high class meetings which Woodland has the reputation of giving, will regret exceedingly that it cannot see its way clear to holding a race meeting this year:

May 10, 1904.

MR. F. W. KELLEY, San Francisco, Cal., Dear Sir:—As agreed, we held a meeting of the Directors of Agricultural District No. 40 with reference to holding a fair. The unanimous expression after considering everything was that we had better not give any kind of a meeting until after the session of the legislature, which, by the way, we hope will allow appropriations for this purpose. It is too much of an undertaking to give a meeting such as we would like to give, without the co-operation of all who are generally interested and this year many of our strong supporters of former years will be in the East during the week and some time before and after the time we usually have our meetings.

I wish you the greatest success at your meeting in Santa Rosa and am sorry we are not to have a meeting here.
Yours very truly,
J. REITH, JR.

NOTINGS.

SANTA ROSA, where the fastest track in California is located, is to have a big harness meeting this year. The Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, held a meeting last Tuesday and agreed to accept the proposition of the Santa Rosa people to hold a four days meeting at the track where Dione set the trotting record at 2:07½ and Clipper the pacing record at 2:06. The dates set for the meeting were August 17th to 20th, inclusive, and as a message was received from President Reith of the Woodland association that no meeting would be held by the Yolo county organization this year, there will be no conflict of dates. The main California circuit is now made up. It will open at Pleasanton, and close at Sacramento and there will be five weeks of good racing for good purses. The Breeders will give two meetings, and the State Fair holds for two weeks. Pleasanton and Vallejo will be in the circuit, thus giving six weeks of harness racing where the purses are from \$500 to \$2000. At the close of the State Fair on September 3d, many of the horses will be shipped to Salem, where the Oregon State Fair opens September 12th with a big program, in which are two stakes of \$2000 each. Seattle, Spokane and many other Northern points will also be visited by the California horses and the Pacific Coast circuit will have considerable class to it, with nearly four months of racing.

The decision of the Breeders Association to hold a meeting at Santa Rosa this year will be hailed with delight by the horsemen, as Santa Rosa track is a great favorite with them, and the attendance there is always large. Work on the mile track was begun this week and it will be in fine condition for training on within a few days. The Santa Rosa Stock Farm spent nearly three thousand dollars on the track last year, giving it a coating of new soil over its entire length and breadth, putting on about eight inches of new loam of the same sort that has made the track famous as the fastest track on the Pacific Coast. I believe Dione's record of 2:07½ made there in 1900 is the fastest record ever made by a trotter in California, while the 2:06 of Clipper made the same year is the fastest heat ever paced in California in an actual race, except in the races paced by John R. Gentry and Joe Patchen at Los Angeles. In addition to having a safe and fast track, Santa Rosa Stock Farm is well fitted with excellent stalls, all in first-class condition, and horsemen all look forward with pleasure to meetings held at Santa Rosa, where the fine climate and red oat hay seem to get speed out of horses if they have any to show. Santa Rosa may yet become one of the most important of the winter training places in California, as the three-quarter mile track which was built inside the mile oval last year by Mr. Pierce was made especially for winter training, and is said by the trainers who tried it last winter to be just about perfect. With both a winter and summer track Santa Rosa has accommodations for harness horses that are equal to any place in the United States.

An Australian Totalisator, the first, I believe ever set up in this country, will be used at the races to be given Butchers' Day at Emeryville. This is the Ward machine, to which reference was made in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN last week. It has the capacity for a fifteen horse race, but it is unlikely that any of the races to come off next Wednesday will have fields that large. There are many who do not understand just what the totalisator is and to explain I will say that it is just like a pari mutuel box, with the exception that it is made large enough so that every horse can be played, and bunching two or more in a field is not necessary. Tickets are sold at a uniform rate, which will probably be \$1 each at Emeryville next week. Every ticket purchased on a horse is registered by the machine automatically and the sum shown in plain figures below the name of that horse on the board. The total number of tickets sold is also recorded. Any person that can read figures can tell at a glance at any time just how many tickets have been sold on each horse, as well as the total on all horses in the race. The total amount of money received is divided between those holding tickets on the winner. The public make their own odds and every person has a chance to play. It is the fairest and best system of betting ever devised, and is the only system permitted on race tracks in Australia and New Zealand, as well as in France and Austria. In Australia ten per cent commission is taken by the racing clubs as their percentage of the money played in the machine, and in France twelve per cent is taken. In those countries the machines are owned by the racing associations and operated by

clerks employed by them, a Government representative also being employed to inspect the machines and see that everything is run fairly. The revenues derived are large and aid the associations in giving larger purses for their races than would otherwise be the case. If the Ward machine proves popular with the bettors at Emeryville next Wednesday it should rapidly grow in favor and may be adopted by some of the associations that give trotting meetings.

There is a foal pretty near due at Pleasanton that should be "the pick of the basket" when it arrives. This is the one that Dr. Boucher's mare Miss Logan 2:06½ is expected to produce soon by Bonnie Direct 2:05½. The foal has already been sold to Chas. L. Griffith and Dr. F. C. McConnell, and Miss Logan has already been booked again to Bonnie Direct. Miss Logan has been mated with four stallions up to date. The first was Harry Gear 25,382, a horse that has no other representatives in the list, and the produce was Harry Logan 2:12½, record made as a four-year-old. When campaigning in the East five years ago Miss Logan was mated with that fast son of Onward, Colbert 2:07½, and the produce was a chestnut colt that is now four years old and known to every horseman that has visited Pleasanton track as Bert Logan. He is a regular little butter-ball of a pacer, and has two minutes speed. He will be raced at Denver and East this year and is expected to get a low record. Two years ago Miss Logan was bred to Barondale 2:11½, but unfortunately lost her foal, which was born prematurely. Last year she was mated with Bonnie Direct 2:05½ and the foal that she is expected to drop will to my mind be, as I said before, "the pick of the basket." Bonnie Direct is one of the best bred horses that has yet been produced in America. His sire is the greatest speed producing stallion, having eight 2:10 performers out of 54 of his get that have standard records. The dam of Bonnie Direct is Bon Bon by Simmons and she is the dam also of Bonsilene 2:14½ trotting. Simmons is one of the greatest of the sons of George Wilkes, being the sire of 95 trotters and 24 pacers with standard records, of which 26 have records better than 2:15. Simmons is the sire of the dams of eight 2:15 performers, and among these is that great mare Fereno 2:05½ that is expected to trot close to two minutes this year. The second dam of Bonnie Direct was Bonnie Wilkes, a daughter of the great George Wilkes, that has produced three standard trotters, and the third dam was the thoroughbred mare Betty Viley by Bob Johnson, a son of Boston. Miss Logan was by Gen. Logan, a well bred son of Alexander Button, and her second dam by the thoroughbred horse Firetail. She will doubtless, before the close of the year, be a member of that select list of broodmares that have produced two with records of 2:15 or better and I predict that every foal she drops will get a standard record if it is trained.

Answers to Correspondents.

C. G. SIGURD, San Jose, Cal.—Will you please be so kind as to tell me who was the owner of Junio during the year 1899? He was down in Fresno county somewhere. If you can give me the address you will greatly oblige.

Answer—Junio 14957 by Electioneer was owned by Mr. F. P. Wickersham (now deceased). He consigned him to the Blue Ribbon sale at Cleveland in May of that year and the stallion was purchased by a resident of Berlin, Germany, and shipped to that country.

J. A. MILTON, Reedley, Cal.—Kindly publish the breeding of a mare (said to be registered) name Alice G.

Answer—There are six or seven mares by that name that are registered. Give more definite information as to the identity of this mare whose pedigree you desire.

READER—I have a mare in whose pedigree is Lady Dudley by Tom Dudley. Please inform me how Tom Dudley is bred, if registered and if living and who owns him?

Answer—Lady Dudley, a sorrel mare by Tom Dudley, was foaled in 1869. Her dam was by Bertrand Jr., second dam by Pacolet, third dam by Sir Solomon, he by Sir Archy. Tom Dudley was by Blacknose, son of Medoc. His dam was Kate Clarkson by Moore's Whipster, and his second dam a daughter of Orphan Boy, son of Sir Archy. Lady Dudley was very nearly, if not quite, thoroughbred. Tom Dudley died many years ago, but we have no record of the time, or of his owner.

T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose.—Will you please give me the full breeding of Maximilian, a son of Echo? Also breeding of Shamrock.

Answer—We cannot find any mention of such a horse in our records. There was a son of Echo called Max that was out of a mare by Ben Lippencott, son of Williamson's Belmont. He was owned by C. A.

Paige of Los Angeles, twenty years ago, and was trained by C. A. Durfee. Shamrock 2:25 was by Buccaneer 2656, dam Fern Leaf (dam of Gold Leaf 2:11½, Sidmont 2:10½, Thistle 2:13½, and Ferndale 2:16½) by Flaxtail 8132, grandam Fanny Fern by Irwin's Tuckahoe.

J. C. HESS, Chico.—Will you kindly inform me through your valuable paper if George Wapple is registered? If not, can he be?

Answer—He is not registered and is not eligible.

A. J. HARRINGTON, Napa, Cal.—Would you please let me know the pedigree of the stallion Monroe S?

Answer—Monroe S. 17180 record 2:20 is a pacer, foaled 1885. He is by Monroe Chief 875, dam Lurline by Bell Alta, grandam by Langford.

SOL SHOCKLEY, Merced, Cal.—Please give me breeding of Lodi, running horse.

Answer—Lodi was by imp. Yorkshire, dam Topez by imp. Glencoe, second dam Emerald by imp. Levathan, third dam imp. Eliza by Rubens, fourth dam Little Holly by Highland Fling, fifth dam Harriet by Volunteer.

JOS. F. HUNTER, Walla Walla.—Would you be kind enough to give me the dates of the deaths of the thoroughbred stallions Norfolk and Joe Hooker?

Answer—Norfolk died November 25, 1890; Joe Hooker died October 2, 1895.

E. B. HENRY, Klamath Falls.—Will you kindly inform me through your paper the sire and dam of Sir Hercules, and give me the time he ran a mile in England? Also give complete pedigree of Oakwood, registered in volume 6, page 140, American Stud Book.

Answer—Sir Hercules, chestnut colt by Alarm, dam Susan Beane by Lexington, second dam Sally Lewis by imp. Glencoe, third dam Motto by imp. Barefoot, fourth dam Lady Thompkins by American Eclipse, fifth dam Katy Ann by Ogle's Oscar, sixth dam Maid of Oaks by imp. Expedition. He died as a two-year-old. Oakwood is by Fellowcharm, dam Agnes B. by imp. Glengarry, second dam Enue by Enquirer, third dam Sue Walton by Jack Malone, fourth dam Wenonah by Capt. Elgee, fifth dam by imp. Albion.

G. A. WILLETT, Murphys, Calaveras Co.—You have the breeding of Contention by Director correct. We do not think he ever raced. His dam was the dam of Lena N. 2:05½.

Net 2:34 1-4 by Magic, a Great Brood Mare.

In the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN two weeks ago was printed a list of twelve California mares with standard records whose names appeared for the first time in the Great Brood Mare Table in Volume 19 of the Year Book. Mrs. C. H. Williams of Palo Alto writes to ask if her mare Net by Magic is not entitled to a place in the list. The list of twelve mares printed in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN was confined to those having records of 2:30 or better trotting, or 2:25 or better pacing, and for that reason the name of Net did not appear in it, as her record is 2:34½. She is one of the new comers to the Great Brood Mare Table however, the performance of her son Del Oro at Sacramento last September when he was given a time record of 2:23½, pacing, giving him dam two in the list, as she was already the dam of Leoneel 2:17½. Net's name appears in the table of Great Brood Mares in Volume 19 of the Year Book, just issued.

The Deadly Distemper.

Death is not cheerfully contemplated in all cases. Death to distemper and kindred germs is always desirable. For a quarter of a century Craft's Distemper Cure has played sad havoc with the contagious blood diseases, slaughtering the germs so that all the varieties of influenza, including pinkeye, catarrhal fever, grippe, pneumonia, etc., as well as coughs and throat troubles, were scattered to the four winds, being first completely annihilated. It is a good treatment for horses of all ages from the new born colt up. This liquid distemper cure is advertised in our columns and may be procured of druggists or direct from the manufacturer, Wells Medicine Co., 13 Third street, Lafayette, Ind.

Not every truly great broodmare is found in the "table of great broodmares" appearing in the several volumes of the Year Book, says the *Western Horseman*. Take the case of Blandina, daughter of Mambrino Chief 11. Blandina's name does not appear in the list referred to, owing to the fact that none of her produce acquired standard records, yet eight of her sons are sires of standard performers, a record not possessed by many broodmares. Blandina is the great grandam of Diablo 2:09½.

Ten Years Experience.

Mr. A. Jones, veterinary surgeon at Lamont, Iowa, writes as follows: "I desire to inform you that I have been using Quinn's Ointment for the last ten years with the greatest success. For removing curbs, splints, spavins and other blemishes am more than pleased with its work." This is the general verdict of leading horsemen everywhere. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all enlargements try Quinn's Ointment. Price one dollar per bottle. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y., if you cannot obtain it from druggist.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet.

EASTERN GOSSIP.

[Culled From Our Exchanges.]

The Nancy Hanks blood is still in evidence. Red Will by Red Wilkes, from Nancy Lee, Nancy Hanks' dam, is said to be very fast and will be raced this season.

There are more applicants for the position of presiding judge down the Grand Circuit than there were entries in the M. & M.

It is said that John Bradburn, superintendent at Village Farm, will shortly issue his forthcoming book on the trotting horse, which has been promised for some time.

It has been announced that Prince Alert 1:59½ and Dan R. 2:01½ will pace a match race over the Lima, O. half mile track on July 4th, and if both horses are in condition this race will prove one of the greatest events of the early portion of the racing season. Dan R. is now in charge of the veteran horseman, John Splan, and reports from Providence, R. I., say that Prince Alert will be teamed this year by Jack Curry, and with these two famous drivers behind them the two crack pacers should pace a great mile at Lima.

Memphis railbirds think The Roman 2:09½ will make the 2:10 trotters all step some this summer.

Vance Nuckols thinks well of the hopped pacer Direct L. by Direct 2:05½ and is staking him liberally.

Ed Geers rises to remark that Mr. Smathers has not taken an option on Walter Direct by Direct Hal 2:04½, and further states that the horse is not for sale at any price.

The fast Canadian pacer Sidney Pointer 2:07½ was seriously injured at Picton, Ont., a few days ago by being kicked in the head by another horse. It is feared that the injuries may prove fatal.

In their effort to prove the exact conditions under which Maud S. 2:08½ established her world's record for trotting to high wheel sulky, the sons of the late Robert Bonner, owner of Maud S. at the time of the performance, have located W. W. Bair, the veteran trainer and driver, who drove the famous trotting queen in her memorable trial nineteen years ago. Bair was found in Philadelphia, where he made an affidavit stating the conditions under which the trial was made. Bair states that the sulky used by Maud S. was plain axle, with no hall bearings of any kind. Bair also denies that two runners were used in the trial against time.

A recent arrival at Forbes' farm is a brown filly by Bingen 2:06½ out of Princess of Monaco, the daughter of imp. Modder and Nancy Hanks 2:04. This mare was a solid bay until a comparatively short time ago, when grey hairs commenced to appear in her coat. She is now a dirty grey roan and is whitening out so fast that it seems probable that she will eventually be white. A peculiar thing is that white streaks have commenced to make their appearance in hoofs which were formerly free from white markings. Her foal is a very dark brown, almost black, and but for the tan shadings about her eyes and muzzle it might almost be thought that she would eventually become grey in color.

One of the features of the New York State Fair at Syracuse will be a \$5000 stake for three-year-old trotters bred in New York.

Members of the fair sex will be strongly in evidence in the trotting game this year, both from a racing and from a show point of view. An entry was received last week for the annual parade of the Road Drivers Association, to be held May 14, from Miss Nina Phelps of West Troy, N. Y., the champion lady driver of trotting horses. She will pilot the trotter, Nellie Patchen, who is sired by the great Joe Patchen 2:01½. As Miss Phelps will use a light speed wagon, she is expected to furnish some interesting sport in the hushes that follow the parade. Another lady who is taking a decided interest in trotters, is Miss K. L. Wilks, who now owns the famous Cruickson Park Stock Farm at Galt, Canada. She has entered the trotter Emma Hoyt in the Empire Stake for the Grand Circuit at Empire track and also for the same stake at Brighton Beach. The mare has been named all down the line of the big circuit, together with Mary Leonard, a three-year-old candidate for trotting honors. Miss Wilks is a lady who loves good horses and delights in possessing the best that money and breeding can purchase. It is her ambition to own a racing stable second to none on the Grand Circuit.

A very useful poster has been gotten out by the International Stock Food Co., of Minneapolis, Minn., which is recommended to horse breeders. It contains two tables, the first of which gives the average duration of pregnancy of a mare. Dates, in duplicate, from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, enables the breeder to immediately check off when the mare is due to foal. From 340 to 350 days is the average duration of pregnancy, and the table is compiled on that basis. The second table gives the dates on which mares should be returned to the stallion after being bred, also taking in the whole year. These tables are invaluable as time savers, and may be had free from the publishers.

Trainers who are experts in balancing their horses, who know the weight and shape of shoes best suited to them, are the ones whose horses generally win the most money.

Joseph Battell, Middlebury, Va., will be an extensive exhibitor in the horse department of the St. Louis Exposition. He will send out fifteen head of young Morgans, headed by the handsome stallion Gen. Gates.

Never turn a horse into an enclosure of any kind where there is a foot of barbed wire. It takes but a small piece of that cruel stuff and a few minutes' time to ruin a valuable colt or full grown horse.

Village Farm has a two-year-old trotting filly by Dare Devil 2:09 out of Fantasy 2:06, that is considered to be the best thing at the Jewett covered track.

Jack Curry will have the champion hopped pacer Prince Alert 1:59½ this season, arrangements having been completed the first of last week. Jack drove Alert when he paced his sensational mile last September at the Empire track in 1:57, when the first real wind shield came into such prominence. Prince Alert will probably be specially prepared for a trip against the record, now held by the Ch. Dan Patch 1:56½, and though Curry says it is a high mark to shoot at, he expects to lower it during the season of 1904. Alert is still at Providence, but will join Curry's stable at the Empire track in a short time.

Word comes from the Village Farm that The Corker, always a fast horse, by Rex Americus, is going sound, so far, in his work and is very fast. Ed Geers said a year or so ago that The Corker would beat 2:10 the very first time he took the word.

Grand Circuit secretaries seem to be enforcing the rule requiring full payment on every horse named in any purse or stake.

Scott Hudson believes Hawthorne 2:06½ will be returned to the stable in the fall with a trotting record of 2:04.

Give both the yearlings and the two-year-olds a few lessons to cart before turning them away to pasture for the summer. These lessons will be of great advantage to them when they come back to the barn next fall.

Have a small soft leather head-halter and halter break the foals gently in the stable before they are a week old. The man in charge should caress them softly and teach them that he is their friend.

The venerable Sidney 2:19½, now 22, who has done service in six States, is now at Springvale Farm, Oregon, Ill.

At Mason City, Ia., May 2d, was foaled a colt with the fastest speed inheritance of any yet produced. Its dam is the pacing mare Casonda 2:05½, owned by Robert Carr, of Mason City. Its sire is the light harness champion Dan Patch 1:56½. The average speed inheritance of the colt is, therefore, exactly 2:01, which exceeds, by a considerable, that of any yet foaled. Mr. Carr certainly has "an only" and one to be proud of.

A seven heat pace and a nine heat trot were decided at the Wheeling, West Virginia track on September 10th last year. There were eleven starters in the pace and the heats were all in 2:13½ to 2:15½, the three last heats being in 2:14½. The nine heats of the trot were from 2:18½, the time of the first heat, to 2:20½, time of the last heat. There were twelve starters in this race. Not a horse was distanced in either event.

It is said that James Butler will try for the team record for trotters with Judge Green 2:10½ and Consuelo S. 2:12½.

Harry Devereux recently worked the black trotting gelding Charley Mac 2:07½ a jogging mile under the saddle in 2:44. If he warms up good and steady to saddle education he will probably be sent to beat the saddle record of Great Eastern 2:15, which was made 27 years ago, and still stands as the world's trotting record to saddle.

The pacing gelding Dart 2:08½, the fastest son of John R. Gentry 2:00½, by the record will be raced this season by Billy Andrews, the reinsman who gave Gentry his record.

Rhythmic 2:06½, Elastic Pointer 2:06½, New Richmond 2:08½ and Pinchem Wilkes 2:07½, all blind stallions, will be seen on the Grand Circuit this year.

Among the promising trotters in the stable of M. S. King at Cleveland is the trotting mare Reydlette by Rey Direct 2:10, dam Sidlette 2:22 by Sidney. She is a very handsome mare and will make a fast trotter. She was a mile in 2:20 last fall, and this spring is in really much better condition.

Dave McClary has had wonderful success in selling green pacers for long prices and then having them made good. He sold Elastic Pointer 2:06½ to Nick Huhner, and Joe Pointer 2:05½ to A. C. Bostwick. His last arrival, Morning Star, looks to be the best thing he ever handled, harring Star Pointer.

Nancy Hanks 2:04 may have the fastest record of any mare ever consigned to a public auction, but we can't forget that Lou Dillon 1:58½ was once there herself.

The Kentucky Stock Farm picks Jolly Bachelor to win the M. & M.

An importation of 21 Shetland ponies arrived in Boston last week on the steamship Winifred from Scotland. In the lot were the stallion Vesper, credited with winning no less than 52 first prizes in his native land, also the mare Butterfly, said to be but 29½ inches high and the smallest prize-winning pony ever exported from Scotland. These two are broken to harness. The ponies were consigned to J. W. Hayden of Massachusetts.

A movement is on foot to induce the American and National Trotting Associations to order trotting and pacing records taken in fifths of a second. The new chronographs are made so that they record the time in fifths instead of fourths, as was the fashion years ago, and therefore in order to get a watch to time harness races nowadays a man must either have one made to order or depend on an antiquated timer.

Action Against the Wichita Association.

When the Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association met at Chicago on the 3d instant and refused to recognize the record of 1:59½ claimed to have been made by Cresceus at Wichita, Kansas, last fall, it also decided to commence action against the Wichita Association for fraud. The findings of the Board in the case are as follows:

"From the evidence submitted by the Southern Kansas Fair Association, Wichita, Kan., and George H. Ketcham, Toledo O., we find that the performance of Cresceus on the grounds of the Wichita Fair Association, at Wichita, Kan., on the 19th of October, 1903, was not conducted in accordance with the rules of the American Trotting Association governing performances against time, and that the time of 1:59½ then and there claimed to have been made by said horse is neither a record nor a bar under the said rules.

"It is therefore ordered and determined that the application to establish such record be and the same is hereby denied.

"The sworn evidence presented to the board covering all the circumstances surrounding the affair shows irregularity and indicates that gross fraud was attempted, not only upon this association, but against the entire public, and under the rules of this association it becomes our duty to nullify the effects thereof so far as possible.

"It is therefore further ordered that the secretary be, and he is hereby directed to institute an action under our rules against the said Wichita Fair Association, its officers, attorneys, agents and all parties participating in said performance, to the end that they show cause before this board at its next regular meeting in December, 1904, why said Wichita Fair Association and its officers, agents, attorneys and all such persons should not be penalized."

Hidebound.

Every horse owner knows what this means and many worry, thinking how to cure it. I had two cases lately that baffled me for quite a while, no matter what I tried. It all proved to no purpose, until I procured a sack of Manhattan Food Red Ball Brand. I fed this according to directions, and in six weeks it made such a change for the better that I bought a second, and continued feeding it as the first. It is ten weeks since I began, and my two horses are now in the peak of condition. They are sleek and fat, and are pleasant to look at. I am very well pleased with the results, and shall keep on feeding it to all my horses. I recommend it to all my friends as the best remedy for hidebound horses I have ever tried. Yours very truly,

SAM MEYER,
San Francisco, Feb. 10, 1904.

For all kinds of weather there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain or in a lemonade.

Notes and News.

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Vallejo Meeting.....	May 16
Hanford Meeting.....	May 23
Tulare Meeting.....	May 23
California State Fair Meeting.....	June 1
Pleasanton.....	June 1
Breeders Meeting Santa Rosa.....	June 1
Stanford Stake.....	June 1

See advertisements of all of above meetings in this paper.

Vallejo entries close Monday.

Santa Rosa gets a Breeders meeting.

Hanford and Tulare are both in line.

Eight wks of good racing so far for the California circuit.

Every California meeting thus far announced will give two or more \$1000 stakes.

Ituna, dam of Tuna 2:16½ and Confianza 2:21½, has a nice horse colt by Bonnie Direct 2:05½.

Dr. C. W. Dowling of San Jose sold his pair of handsome mares by Rinaldo last week for \$1000.

Andy Welch is quite proud of a colt by Mendocino out of a mare by Dexter Prince, that was recently foaled at Charter Oak Park.

Santa Rosa track is being put in fine shape for training. It will be ready to work on next week and will be lightning fast for the meeting in August.

If you want a cart or hike for Butchers Day, and don't own one, see Kenney, the bikeman, at 531 Valencia street and engage one at once as the supply is limited.

Manette, dam of Arion 2:07½ and Oro Fino 2:18, foaled a horse colt by Mendocino 2:19½ on the first of last month and will be bred back to the same horse. Manette is now 26 years old.

Next Wednesday is Butcher's day and the biggest program of racing ever seen in one day in California will be pulled off at Emeryville track under the auspices of the knights of the cleaver.

The four-year-old mare by Don Derby 2:04½, dam by Guide 2:16½, son of Director, is stepping like a coming winner in George Ramage's hands at Pleasanton. She is owned by Mr. M. A. Nunes of Haywards.

Miss Logan 2:06½ will again be bred to Bonnie Direct 2:05½ this year. Chas. L. Griffith and Dr. McConnell, owners of Bonnie Direct have already purchased Miss Logan's foal by Bonnie which she is now carrying.

The Vancouver Jockey Club will hold two days' racing on May 21st and 24th. There will be one harness race and four running events each day. T. G. Farron, Esq., of Vancouver, is the Secretary of the association.

Robert Elwert of Alvarado, and James Berryman of Pleasanton have purchased from Mr. Ed Newlands of Oakland the mare Dot McKinney in foal to Monterey 2:09½ and nominated in the Breeders Futurity for foals of 1904.

Mr. F. E. Abbott, of Riverside, Cal., has a very fine filly of which he is quite proud. It is by On Stanley 2:17½ (son of Direct 2:05½) and Lily Stanley 2:17½ its dam Lady Doris by Oakland. The filly looks like the Directs and is very handsome.

Thomas Ronan, owner of the Pleasanton track property, left last Monday for Dayton, Washington, and will ship several carloads of horses from his farm there to the three hundred acre farm he recently purchased near Pleasanton.

If a trotter eligible to the slow classes can win the leading trotting event advertised for that class at each of the seven meetings already advertised on the California circuit he can earn \$4750. Many a 2:10 horse goes through the Grand Circuit and wins less than that.

"Senator Helman claims this name of Chuintien-cheng for his green pacer by Lovelace."—*Rural Spirit*. Best a dollar the Senator will wish four-fifths of that name was in the first syllable of his own before he fills out a half dozen entry blanks with the pacer's name on them.

Mr. Wadham of San Diego has sent his stallion Coronado and Delwin, a two-year-old filly by Neerut, dam Johanna Treat, (dam of Coronado) to W. G. Durfee at Los Angeles, to be handled this season. Coronado has wintered well and should reduce his record this season. The filly is very promising.

The following order was adopted by the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association at its meeting held in New York May 3 and 4, 1904: "The facts submitted by Joseph Cairn Simpson in his appeal from the action of the Pacific District Board in relation to him, do not under our rules constitute a case that this Board can undertake to adjudicate."

Mr. Noy of Alameda, who owns a colt that Doc Williams is training, has just purchased a No. 30 McMurray speed cart which is a beauty and Doc says is one of the best he has ever seen.

The Kenney Manufacturing Company received from the McMurray factory this week nine sulkies and carts, two of which are enameled white with gold stripes. They are very handsome.

James Butler of New York has bred his black mare, full sister to Directum Kelly 2:08½, to Stam B. 2:11½ this year. Stam B. has been mated with some of the best bred mares on the Pacific Coast this season.

If you want to win any of that good money amounting to over \$6000 which Tom Smith has offered for trotters and pacers to contest for at the Vallejo meeting, enter your horses not later than Monday next, which is the date set for closing entries.

A rumor is in circulation that Geo. Tuthill, recently elected Secretary of the California State Board of Agriculture, will decline to accept the place as he has been offered another position at a larger salary. At the meeting of the Directors this month the resignation, if tendered, will be acted upon.

Next Monday, May 16th, is the date set for closing the entries for the good list of purses offered by the Vallejo Race Meeting. Don't miss making your entries as this will be one of the best meetings of the year. It will be held during the week immediately following the Breeders meeting at San Jose, and just before the Santa Rosa meeting. A special train will take the horses from San Jose to Vallejo. Read the advertisement of the purses in our advertising columns.

A special meeting of the directors of the Kentucky Horse Breeders Association was held at Lexington, Ky., on May 2d, when the resignation of Senator J. W. Bailey as a director was accepted. R. C. Stoll, a son of the late president, was elected to the vacant place. The board also bought from Senator Bailey the Brook Curry place adjoining the association's grounds, which the Senator bought a few months ago. Senator Bailey also sold his large holdings of the stock of the association.

A pacer eligible to the 2:20 class that can go through the California circuit of seven meetings this year and win the big purses offered for horses of that class, will earn enough to buy his owner a nice home. There are seven races in which a 2:20 pacer can start where the stake is from \$1000 to \$1500. First money in each of these seven races will aggregate \$4250 to the winner, second money will amount to \$2125, and third money to \$1275. Of course, the fellow that can win fourth money all the way through only saves his entrance, but think of the fun he will have trying to beat the fifth horse every time.

Hi Hogoboom, who has won 91 races with horses of his own training, a record that many older drivers cannot boast of, was down from Woodland last week. He has a string of half a dozen at the Woodland track that are all in good shape. He recently had sent to him from College City, two Diawood fillies owned by Mr. King of that place, who also owns their sire. These fillies are both two-year-olds, one being a trotter, the other a pacer, and are quite promising youngsters. From what he has seen of Diawood's colts Mr. Hogoboom thinks the son of Diablo will sire speed as well as good looks with great uniformity.

The gray two-year-old colt Dingee by Nutwood Wilkes, owned by Judge W. E. Greene and W. J. Dingee, was put in Fred Chadbourne's hands when the Salisbury string was shipped East, and is showing considerable improvement. Last Tuesday Chadbourne drove him a half in 1:11½, last quarter in 35 seconds. This colt is undoubtedly one of the best gaited and most promising young trotters in California. Chadbourne is also training Judge Greene's five-year old black stallion The Wizard by Directum, dam Little Witch by Director, and has him going very nicely. The Wizard is an inbred Director. He looks and moves much like his famous sire.

The Golden Gate Park Driving Club and the San Francisco Driving Club will hold a joint annual Decoration Day meeting this year at Ingleside and the outlook is for one of the best programs ever given by these popular associations. There will be five events on the card and each race will be best two in three heats. About twenty-five entries have been received already and it is expected a large number will come in before the list closes on the 20th inst. The following officials have been asked to take charge of the racing: Starter, T. J. Crowley; marshal, T. F. Bannon; judges, John Lawlor, J. Windrow, Dr. Williams; secretary, T. J. Douglas; timers, Fred Vetter and L. E. Clawson.

The Stanford-Occident Pace, which is the name of a new race inaugurated by the California Agriculture Society this year is among the events for which entries will close June 1st. All three-year-olds originally entered in either the Stanford or the Occident Stake, that have developed a pacing gait are eligible to this race. The entrance fee is \$50, and those making entries are only required to pay the difference between this sum and the amount they have already paid in. For instance, if an owner only made first payment of \$10 in the Occident, he can start in this pacing event by paying \$40 additional. If he has paid \$20, the entrance fee will be only \$30. The State Agricultural Society is to add \$100 to these stakes, for each starter over three and up to six. See the particulars of this stake in our advertising columns.

There are two \$1000 purses in the Hanford program and two in the Tulare program. Several \$500 purses are offered by both associations. The meetings will be held before the Los Angeles fall meeting. Entries close May 23d. See advertisement in this issue.

Mr. W. H. Lumsden of Santa Rosa, who attended the meeting of the Board of Directors of the P. C. T. H. B. A. held in this city last Tuesday, and succeeded in getting the Board to accept the proposition of the Santa Rosa people in regard to holding a meeting there in August, states that work is now being done on the track at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, which will, in his opinion, make it better and faster than ever this year. Mr. Lumsden states that the people of Santa Rosa are very enthusiastic over harness horse matters and there will be a large attendance at the races in August.

The Decker Sulky and the Miller Cart are becoming very popular in this State, although but few are in use here as they are "a new thing." Budd Doble brought one of each home with him last fall after he had gone through the Grand Circuit with Kinney Lou 2:07½ and whenever a horseman or trainer clapped his eye on either vehicle he immediately wanted it. The result is that several were ordered and are now in use on California tracks and there will be more coming. The seats are low on both cart and sulky, and they are strong, light and rigid vehicles. If you will drop a postal card to H. J. Miller Cart Co., Goshen, New York, you will receive a very handsome catalogue giving all the particulars about these carts and sulkies.

When Ted Hayes left Pleasanton for Denver with the string of horses owned by Mr. W. A. Clark, Jr., he sent the handsome big trotting stallion Highland down to the Clark farm at San Mateo, where the son of Expresso will make the season of 1904. Highland has worked a mile in 2:12 and is one of the boldest going, strong trotters ever seen on the Pleasanton track. He is a royally bred horse, as can be seen by referring to his pedigree given in the advertisement printed in another part of this paper, and should be a sire of colts with size, style and speed. He is a young horse and will be raced next year. His service fee has been placed at \$25 the season, which is the lowest price a stallion of his breeding and speed is standing for in California. Mr. Clark put the fee at that low figure as he wants Highland to have some colts coming on to race as soon as possible and he has but few brood mares of his own.

An interesting letter was recently received by Mr. James Butler from the Philippine Islands, showing among other things that the fame of Direct 2:05½, circles the globe. The writer, Mr. George P. Ahern, is connected with the Forestry Bureau at Manila, and a friend of the trotter. "We have some horses here," he writes, "that are not surpassed in the world for grit, endurance and speed, considering their size. A 50-inch pony will pack 150 pounds for a mile and a quarter and race in surprisingly fast time. What would such mares produce if they were three or four inches taller and bred to such a stallion as Direct? I have a number of fine native pony mares, and have bred them to my stallion Director H. by Director 2:17, dam Esmeralda by Brigadier. But I have a weakness for your horse Direct, and believe him to be the greatest sire of fast pacers and trotters that the United States has produced. I want his blood and no other, and will visit the States next July, principally to look at him and his colts. Keep that two-year-old out of Genevieve 2:13½, for me."

A chance to get good ones at your own price is offered by the Rancho del Paso, which will hold an auction sale of 150 head of trotting bred horses at Agricultural Park, Sacramento on Tuesday, May 24th. By reference to the advertisement which appears in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, it will be seen that these horses are mostly young, three and four year olds, and are by such stallions as Knight, sire of Anaconda 2:01½, Bay Bird, sire of nine in the list, James Madison, sire of eleven in 2:30, Silver Bow, sire of eight, etc., and buyers are certain to get some good ones out of the bunch. The Haggin ranch horses are noted for size, soundness and good breeding, and had Mr. Haggin given the breeding of trotters the same attention that he has devoted to the runners he would undoubtedly been the leading breeder of harness horses in the country as he never purchased any but the best for breeding purposes. Superintendent John Mackey writes that the ranch wants to get out of the trotting horse trade as they have enough other matters to keep them awake at night without bothering with them. The sale will open Tuesday morning, May 24th at 10:30 P. M.

The fact that a bookmaking firm has given \$1705 for the exclusive privilege of making books on the races to be held at Emeryville track next Wednesday under the auspices of the Butchers, who that day give their annual picnic and race meeting, has led a contemporary to remark that "it is a question whether the California Jockey Club could command as high a figure for one day's bookmaking." At the California Jockey Club meetings there are seldom less than 20 bookmakers doing business and often as high as twenty-five. Each bookmaker pays that club \$20 per race, or \$120 per day for a program of six races. This makes a total of not less than \$2400 per day when they are twenty books doing business. On the Butchers Day program there are eleven races, four of which are regular running events and four regular trotting and pacing races. When it is taken into consideration that at least twenty thousand people attend on this day against not over eight thousand as the biggest crowd the California Jockey Club can draw, the sum of \$1705 is a very moderate sum to pay for the privilege of running a syndicate book.

News From the North.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

The Oregon state fair grounds are taking on a busy appearance these warm spring days. The track has been plowed, and is being put into condition for fast work and in a few more days we will have the best track on the Coast to work over. Horses are beginning to arrive from the outside and we expect quite a number here this summer to take their "prep" for the campaign. Mr. Zahner, of Pleasanton, Cal., is the first to arrive from the Golden State. He has the five-mile champion trotter Waldstein 2:22½ by Director 2:17, out of an Electioneer mare; Derbertha, a green pacer and full sister to Diablo 2:09½; Lady Waldstein, a three-year-old filly, Goldstein and Maud W., both by Waldstein. Derbertha has worked miles in 2:17 over the Pleasanton track. Other horsemen to arrive from California will be John Pender with Lady Jones 2:26½, and Cresceus Jones, a green trotter. Sam Casto is jogging quite a string of youngsters and doing a good business with his stallion Red Seal 2:10. Albert Prattis is also dividing himself up into two equal parts between the young Alfonso stallion Nocturno, and the great sire Diablo 2:09½. The young horse is a great favorite on account of his style and finish. Diablo is doing a great business in the stud, and no doubt will get all the mares he can serve during the season. The big stakes offered by the fair association this year are expected to draw the usual number of high-class horses together this fall, which will insure a grand race meeting. Every one is beginning to talk state fair already, and from present indication so early in the season there will be more "tenting on the old camp grounds" than ever.

A Walla Walla correspondent writes as follows: The Walla Walla County Fair Association is preparing for a big fair and race meeting this fall. All the stalls and out buildings and fences have been whitewashed and the grand stand painted white, which with the green hills for a back ground, makes one of nature's most beautiful pictures. The center field, too, is now under cultivation and fully two hundred shade trees have been planted throughout the grounds, which will tend to cool the ardor of some of the enthusiasts that are beginning to congregate here with the incoming of warm spring days. The association will build from 50 to 100 new stalls this summer to accommodate horses and other live stock at the fair this fall. Fully seventy-five horses were wintered here this winter and the track is considered one of the very best of winter tracks, which no doubt will bring many more horses here next winter. The prospects for the spring meeting, May 25th to 28th, is very flattering. The railroad company has made special rates from all points, which will add many more to the already large number of horses here.

Wm. Hogoboom is training about 20 head of trotters and pacers, from which he expects some equally as fast as those we hear about up in the high altitude country.

James Erwin has a good stable, but he will never let anyone know it so early in the season. Ollie M. 2:14½ will carry a heavy wad of Walla Walla coin when she starts this year in the Greater Salem stake.

Homer Ruthford is happy with his Belli's and Ladi's and if he don't win the admiration of some of the fair sex with this combination of names, his general conformation and good looks, dashing colors and charming ways, we miss our guess. But there are others, and Chas. Laroux is one of the others. He has the first and only Francisco 2:11, that looks like first money in the 2:11 class this year. A. W. Ellis is here with his Wilkes horse, so is L. D. Lott and he will have the Last Chance to win. But the boy who has already spent first money in the two-year-old stake is W. H. Franklin, a relative of old Ben, who first learned to hottle up lightning, and it is said our Mr. Franklin has learned the art of hottling up speed in his good two-year-old Carlyle.

L. B. L. writes the following interesting gossip from Spokane:

"Lew Childs has Roy Benton, Gyr. Falcon, Merry Monarch and Jack Wilmont, all good for either first or second money in any class, except the last named (Jack Wilmont), that can sweep the board from the 20th class down to nothing. Mr. Thompson has Dr. Luhn, Starkey and several others that have stable names, but when their names appear in the entry lists, they will either have a Dan or a Lou attachment to their names, so you will know what that means and can govern yourselves accordingly. Take your 'little old' fourth money and look pleasant."

Mr. McKownen has Alcounter and two or three good green ones being trained by Dr. Mike Moffit, and they can go some too. Mr. John Dock is here from Moscow with Encounter and some good colts by him. If you had seen Encounter leading Dr. Luhn and two or three other fast ones around the track this morn-

ing, you would have agreed with me in thinking he might make a good argument with the heat of them for first money. I have Le Roi, King Altamont, Queen Bee and two or three green ones, and if I shut any of the Wehfoot boys out they must not blame me for it, for I will be driven to it by some of these Spokane fellows.

It looks pretty good here now for the harness horse interest. They are getting up a driving club with the view to having matinee races every week or two, and very likely give a three or four days' meeting the latter part of June, with purses large enough to draw all the fastest horses in the Northwest.

Colville, a small town 60 or 80 miles from here, has advertised a meeting that takes in the 4th of July. They give one purse of \$500, free for all pacers and trotters, one-half mile heats, three in five, and several other fair purses.

I am surprised that Walla Walla is giving so few and so small purses for harness races at their spring meeting. I thought when they built their new track it would be the mecca of the harness horse. And still we are in hopes that such will be the case, for there are a number of finely bred stallions in that section reaping a good harvest, and they should and no doubt will lend their influence to make this a harness horse centre and not run after false gods as in olden times.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN would like to secure for reproduction in its columns, photographs of two and three year olds that are now in training to start in any of the stakes to be trotted or paced in California this year. Owners who have colts or fillies which they are getting ready for the Breeders Futurities or for the Stanford or Occident Stakes this year will confer a favor on us if they will send in photographs of them, giving name and breeding, together with description as to color, etc. The stakes to be trotted and paced in California this year are attracting much attention and these photographs will be interesting to all our readers.

Matinee and Horse Show.

Notices have been sent out to members of the Los Angeles Driving Club, calling attention to the last matinee of the season, which is to be given at Agricultural park, Saturday, May 21. The matinee promises to be the most noteworthy of the year and will be a double event. The races will be preceded by a horse show parade, similar to the one of last year, although on a much more elaborate scale. In this there will be included horses shown to every style of vehicle, as well as to saddle and halter. All members desiring to enter may secure blanks on application to Dr. J. A. Edmonds, marshal of the parade, or at the office of the secretary, Mrs. F. E. Chandler, 507 Broadway block. The entries will close to-day. The classes in which the horses and vehicles are to be placed are as follows:

Women's saddle horse, men's saddle horse; polo pony under saddle; six-in-hands, coach, break or tallyho; four-in-hands, coach, break or tallyho; pairs, Landau, Brougham, Victorias, Stanhope Cahriole, traps, T carts, surreys, spider phaetons, tandems, road wagons; single, Victorias, traps or surreys, spiders or Stanhope dog carts, polo carts, single breaks, runabouts. Then come single trotters, harnessed to hike or cart; ponies to carts or buggy, ponies under saddle; pairs, ponies harnessed to trap, surrey or buggy; stallions, mares or geldings, colts and fillies to be shown in hand.

Since the show of last year many highly bred horses have been purchased by members of the Driving club, and these will all be entered in this year's parade. These alone will make an attractive display. Entries have been received from Riverside, Pasadena, Redlands, San Bernardino and Santa Barbara, as well as from Los Angeles. In making awards the judges not only will take into consideration the animal, but the vehicle as well, and the display made by those riding in the vehicle.—Los Angeles Express.

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association RACE MEETING

Santa Rosa

AUGUST 17, 18, 19 and 20, 1904.

WEEK BEFORE THE STATE FAIR.

GUARANTEED STAKES

ENTRIES TO CLOSE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1st

PROGRAMME:

Horses to be Named with Entry.

WEDNESDAY—First Day.

SANTA ROSA DAY.

- | | |
|--|--------|
| 1. 2:24 Class Trotting..... | \$ 500 |
| 2. Santa Rosa Stakes, (2:20 Class Pacing)..... | 1500 |
| 3. 2:10 Class Pacing..... | 600 |

THURSDAY—Second Day.

- | | |
|--|--------|
| 4. Two-Year-Olds, Pacing..... | \$ 300 |
| 5. 2:16 Class Trotting..... | 500 |
| 6. 2:25 Class Pacing..... | 500 |
| 7. Three-Year-Old Trotting (2:30 Class)..... | 400 |

Nominators in any race that should fail to fill may, on June 15th, transfer their Entry in such Race to any other of the above Classes that filled in which their horse was eligible on June 1, 1904.

N. B.—It is not the intention of the management to give any special races (except for local horses) at this meeting, and if you want to start your horses they must be entered in the regular advertised events.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close Wednesday, June 1, 1904, when horses are to be named and to be eligible to the class in which they are entered.

Stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off.

Stakes will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 percent, except for 2 and 3 year olds, which will be divided 60, 30 and 10 percent.

Five percent of the amount of the Stake will be deducted from each money won.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entire money paid in, to be divided 60½ percent to the first and 39½ percent to the second.

A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys (in colt stakes first and third moneys); but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the hour or date of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days notice by mail to address of entry. Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather, or other sufficient cause.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to start any heat after

FRIDAY—Third Day.

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------|
| 8. Three-Year-Olds, Pacing..... | \$ 400 |
| 9. 2:13 Class Trotting..... | 600 |
| 10. 2:14 Class Pacing..... | 500 |

SATURDAY—Fourth Day.

EXCURSION DAY.

- | | |
|--|--------|
| 11. Two-Year-Olds, Trotting..... | \$ 300 |
| 12. Sonoma County Stakes (2:19 Class Trotting)..... | 1500 |
| 13. Free-for-All Pacing..... | 600 |
| 14. Special for Local Horses (Entries to this Race to close August 17th) | |

horses was eligible on June 1, 1904.

give any special races (except for local horses) at this meeting, and if you want to start your horses they must be entered in the regular advertised events.

the fourth score, regardless of the position of the horses. Stakes are for the amount guaranteed only.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start, and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

When there is more than one entry to any Stake by any one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race.

Trotting and racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received. Where colors are not named, or conflict, drivers will be required to wear the colors furnished by the Association.

Hopplee harnes in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

Conditional entries will be treated the same as regular entries, and nominators held under the rules.

Any race that may be started and unfinished on the last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to the rank of horses in the summary.

Otherwise than as herein specified in these conditions, Rules of the National Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member) to govern.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP.

Persons desirous of making entries in these Stakes, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary by June 1, 1904.

Send all communications to the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.
April 1-Nov. 1—Trout season open.
April 23—Saturday Contest No. 1. Classification Series, Stow Lake, 2:30 P. M.
April 24—Sunday Contest No. 5. Classification Series, Stow Lake, 10 A. M.
July 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.
Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.
Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.
Sept. 1-May 1—Open season for shrimps.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.
Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

May—Capital City Blue Rock Club. Agricultural Park Sacramento.
May 15—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
May 22—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mill Valley.
May 23, 29, 30—Northern California Blue Rock Tournament. Kimball and Upson grounds. Sacramento.
May 23, 30—Pacific Trap Shooting Association. Blue rock tournament. Ingleside.
June 5—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
June 5—College City Gun Club. Blue rocks. North Berkeley.
June 12—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
June 12—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.
Nov. 1-July 15—Deer season closed.
Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.
Feb. 15-Oct. 15—Closed season for quail, ducks, etc.

Bench Shows.

Oct. 4, 7—Danbury Agricultural Society. Danbury, Conn. Jas Mortimer, Superintendent.
Oct. 5, 8—Spokane Kennel Club. Spokane, Wash. W. K. L.
Oct. 12, 21—Frederick Agricultural Society. Frederick, Md. Roger McSherry, Secretary.

Los Angeles Show.

From all accounts the show of the Southwestern Kennel Club of Los Angeles last week was a successful initial venture for the new club. The entries were more numerous than at any previous southern show—235 all told. Public interest in the show was strong enough to lead to the belief that in future a bench show in Los Angeles will be "a go."

The gentlemen whose efforts, officially, were instrumental in making everything run smooth were:

Bench show committee—W. A. Rutherford, Charles W. Malnwarding, T. H. Broadhead, Mrs. Broadhead and Dr. H. D. Fennimore; the last named also is the club's official veterinary surgeon. Arthur Letts, Dr. F. W. Steddom and F. H. Kirby were the committee on prizes. James Cole of Kansas City judged all breeds, C. P. Schreiner superintendent, and W. J. Morris ring steward.

The quality of the show was fairly good. Collie entries were most numerous, Pointers, English Setters and Cocker were next and Fox Terriers and Bull Terriers followed.

California Kennels and Stockdale Kennels annexed the principal Pointer honors. Dr. Daniels being first winner, open, limit and novice, Gen Joe Wheeler reserve winners, second open and limit. In hitches Stockdale Kennels' entries evened up the win of Dr. Daniels.

In English Setters Ch. Elloree and Ch. Pera won the matron honors. In dogs, California Kennels' two entries Klamath and Mariposa left the Northern dog Count Rego with only the blue in open. The Setter classes were full of quality.

In Collies, as was expected, Arthur Letts' Ravenswood had it all his own way for specials and ribbons. The large breeds were not many nor, with only a few exceptions, over the ordinary. A couple of Grand Master puppies were promising young ones.

Irish Setters were few but good. Fox Terriers were only ordinary. In Bull Terriers Ch. Banjo easily topped the procession. Bostons and Japs, especially the latter, were a good averaging showing. The small breeds, in fact, were better than usual. Five Bulldogs were benched and were a more than fair bunch.

Spratts Patent looked after the benching and feeding under the supervision of Mr. Thos. Banks.

AWARDS.

ST. BERNARDS (rough coats)—Puppy dogs—1 Dr O P Roller's Dorian, 2 Dr Roller's Major. Novice dogs—1 M F George's Prince Lee, 2 T C Wirsching's Bernardo. Limit dogs—1 Prince Royal. Open dogs—1 Prince Royal, 2 S F Smiley's Keno, 3 M F George's Prince Leo, res F V Harrow's Prince. Winners, dogs—1 Prince Royal, res Keno. Puppy bitches—1 Dr O P Roller's Beauty. Novice bitches—1 Dr Roller's Lady Lucille. Winners, bitches—1 Lady Lucille, res Beauty.

ST. BERNARDS (smooth coats)—Puppy dogs—1 Helen L. Bullington's Major. Open dogs—1 Mrs C E McStay's Duke Russell, 2 T W Watson's Don Caesar. Winners, dogs—1 Duke Russell, res Don Caesar.
GREAT DANES—Puppy dogs—1 F R Valk's Major. Open dogs—1 Mrs H M Borden's King. Winners, dogs—1 King, res Major. Novice bitches—1 F R Valk's Princess Fan, 2 C L Sweeney's Queen. Winners, bitches—1 Princess Fan, res Queen.

POINTERS—Novice dogs—1 California Kennels' Dr. J. Daniels, 2 W S Toyls' Glenwood, 3 J R Kreger's Doctor Morgan, res A E Jackson's Dandy, v h c H T

Englebrecht's Mike, v h c J R Kreger's Daisy Dot. Limit dogs—1 Doctor Daniels, 2 Stockdale Kennels' General Joe Wheeler, 3 Stockdale Kennels' Glenwood res Dandy, v h c Mike. Open dogs—1 Doctor Daniels, 2 General Joe Wheeler, 3 Glenwood, res P Morris' Teddy Kent. Winners, dogs—1 Doctor Daniels, res General Joe Wheeler. Puppy bitches—1 Stockdale Kennels' Cuba's Dinah. Novice bitches—1 William J Morris' Faith, 2 California Kennels' Gamma, 3 Stockdale Kennels' Fly's Pearl, res J W Vance's Black Diamond. Limit bitches—1 Cuba's Dinah, 2 California Kennels' Senorita. Open bitches—1 Faith, 2 Cuba's Dinah, 3 William J Morris' Seekong Flirt, res G Lawson's Phoebe. Winners, bitches—1 Faith, res Cuba's Dinah.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Puppy dogs—1 California Kennels' Mariposa, 2 K E Preuss' Pancho, 3 S Mather's Stylish Duke, res Charles P Schreiner's Echo Nick. Novice dogs—1 California Kennels' Kalamath, 2 J M Donley's Monterey, 3 K E Preuss' Pancho, res Stylish Duke. Limit dogs—1 California Kennels' California Bell Boy. Open dogs—1 T P McConnell's Count Rego, 2 California Kennels' Jay M. Winners, dogs—1 Kalamath, res Mariposa. Puppy bitches—1 California Kennels' Santa Rita, 2 C L Ferry's Stylish Duchess, 3 K E Preuss' Lady May, res O W Harris' Lou Dillon. Novice bitches—1 Dr C A Kuhns' Queen, 2 Stylish Duchess, 3 Lady May, res E A Parsons' Lady Parsons, v h c E A Parsons' Parsons' Fad. Limit bitches—1 K C Preuss' Dolly Gray, 2 T P McConnell's Tirphils Judith, 3 Queen, res Lady Parsons. Open bitches—1 John W Riplinger's Pera, 2 John W Riplinger's Elloree, 3 C A Kuhns' Dolly Gray, res Tirphils Judith, v h c Lady Parsons, Queen. Winners, bitches—1 Ch Pera, res Ch Elloree.

IRISH SETTERS—Novice dogs—1 Paul Peiper's Royal Dan, 2 Mrs Paul Hutchinson's Finglass, 3 Flora Cummings' Killarney Cummins. Limit dogs—1 Royal Dan, 2 Killarney Cummins. Open dogs—1 Royal Dan, 2 Killarney Cummins. Winners, dogs—1 Royal Dan, res Finglass. Puppy bitches—1 Theodore Phelps' Nance O'Neil. Novice bitches—1 H Varley's Lismore Belle. Open bitches—1 C O McDowell's Queen Mac Mac, res Lismore Belle.

GORDON SETTERS—Open bitches—1 R D Baly's Lady Jennie.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS—3 Charles Bogen-schnieders' Chocolate Belle.

COCKER SPANIELS (black)—Puppy dogs—1 William L. Tyler's Oak Glen Darcy, 2 L C Carr's Nigger. Novice dogs—1 Grace W. Bates' Rex Ray. Limit dogs—1 R G Gamwell's Duke Royal, 2 Edwin Ralph's Count Echo. Open dogs—1 Duke Royal, 2 Grace W. Bates' Rex Ray, 3 Count Echo, res K A Steven's Duke. Winners, dogs—1 Duke Royal, res Rex Ray. Puppy bitches—1 C Dalgren's Trilxie. Novice bitches—1 Mrs L Tyler's Oak Glen Chloe, 2 Charles P Schreiner's Gamma. Limit bitches—1 Gamma. Open bitches—1 Gamma, 2 Trilxie. Winners bitches—1 Oak Glen Chloe, res Gamma.

COCKER SPANIELS (parti-color)—Puppy dogs—1 Chas P Schreiner's Echo Chubb. Novice dogs—1 Charles P Schreiner's Naird Tyke. Limit dogs—1 Naird Tyke. Open dogs—1 Portland Kid, 2 Mrs C W Sharples' Budd Zunts. Novice dogs—1 Portland Kid, res Budd Zunts. Open bitches—1 Mrs C W Sharples' Pattern. Winners, dogs—1 Portland Kid, res Budd Zunts.

COCKERS (solid colors, other than black)—Puppy dogs—1 Fred G Gillespie's Hamilton Carnival. Novice dogs—1 Mrs J V Littig's Red Ford Cavalier, 2 John Bradbury's Obo, 3 Mrs L Tyler's Oak Glens Rufus. Limit dogs—1 Mrs J V Littig's Red Ford Cavalier, 2 Obo. Open dogs—1 Red Ford Cavalier, 2 Obo. Winner dogs—1 Red Ford Cavalier, res Obo. Novice bitches—1 Charles P Schreiner's Echo Floss, 2 T H Broadhead's Red Satin, 3 Mrs L Tyler's Oak Glen Ruby. Open bitches—1 Portland Cocker Kennels' Portland Twinkle. Winners bitches—1 Portland Twinkle, res Echo Floss.

COLLIES (sable and white)—Puppy dogs—1 Mrs C W Manwaring's Donald Ellyn, 2 William Kennedy's Mae Bon. Novice dogs—1 Mrs N J Stewart's Tinto, 2 William Kennedy's Sir J D Bruce, 3 Dr G A Scroggs' Boy, res Dr W Hitt's Dr Don. Limit dogs—1 Arthur Letts' Ravenswood, 2 Tinto, 3 Dr Hitt's Dr Don. Open dogs—1 Ravenswood, 2 Tinto, 3 Boy, res Dr Don. Winners—1 Ravenswood, res Tinto. Puppy bitches—1 Mrs John A McDonald's Countess Mono III. Novice bitches—1 James Adams' Lady May III, 2 Charles P Schreiner's Countess Mono; 3 Stella Kennedy's Lady Peggy, res Mrs C L Douglass' Mona. Limit bitches—1 Lady May III, 2 Arthur Letts' California Ivy, 3 Mona. Open bitches—1 Lady May III, 2 California Ivy. Winners—1 Lady May III, res California Ivy.

COLLIES (tri-color)—Puppy dogs—1 Mrs O J Albee's Brookmere Charlie. Novice dogs—1 Mrs O J Albee's Brookmere Charlie, 2 Miss Martha White's Cheviot Chieftain. Winners, dogs—1 Brookmere Charlie, res Cheviot Chieftain. Puppy bitches—1 O J Albee's Astrologer Live Oak, 2 Chas P Schreiner's Echo Dollie, 3 Echo Kennels' Scottish Maid. Novice bitches—1 Echo Kennels' Echo Dollie. Limit bitches—1 Echo Kennels' Mt Pico Maid. Winners—1 Astrologer Live Oak, res Echo Dollie.

FOX TERRIERS (smooth coated)—Puppy dogs—1 Geo S Waring's Safety. Open dogs—1 H V Hamilton's Garston Rally, 2 Gus Moser's Warren Driver, 3 Robert Armstrong's Vagabond, res W W Howard's Vent, v h c F H Dudley's Algy, v h c Marie Campbell's Dauntless Cavalier. Winners, dogs—1 Garston Rally, res Warren Driver. Puppy bitches—1 J R Huddleston's Ramona Beauty, 2 W W Howard's Vera.

Novice bitches—1 J R Huddleston's Ramona Brownie, 2 J R Huddleston's Ramona Princess. Limit bitches—1 Ramona Princess. Open bitches—1 Ramona Princess, 2 Mrs Steve Dorsey's Lorrta Rosina Lucy. Winners, bitches—1 Ramona Brownie, res Princess.
FOX TERRIERS (wire haired)—Novice, limit and open dogs—1 G E Babcock's Whiskey. Novice, limit and open bitches—1 Julius Redelsheimer's Cold Stuff.

BULL TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 A R Thomas' Little Lord Fountleroy, 2 Mrs A M Lovelace's Doc Norton, 3 Mrs N Osgoodby's Buster Brown. Novice dogs—1 J R White's Deacon, 2 J G Franciscus' King's Brother. Limit dogs—1 King's Brother. Open dogs—1 Athole McBean's Ch Banjo, 2 King's Brother. Winners, dogs—1 Ch Banjo, res Deacon. Puppy bitches—1 A H Thomas' Princess Trebizonde, 2 E Greenfield's Lady Boston, 3 Mrs Norah Osgoodby's Miss Patsy. Novice bitches—1 A C Cleveland's Fannie, 2 Lady Boston, 3 F E Scott's Nellie Lass, res William D Greenough's Bessie. Open bitches—1 Lady Boston. Winners, bitches—1 Fannie, res Princess of Trebizonde.

PIT BULL TERRIERS—Limit dogs—1 Walstein Root's Mutt. Novice dogs—1 T J Pfleger's Bob. Open dogs—1 Mabel S Long's Don Nicholas, 2 Norah Osgoodby's Prince Gyp, 3 Mutt. Limit bitches—1 Miss S A Thomas' Queen.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Limit dogs—1 Mrs Charles Mackay's Prince of Pilsen, 2 W H Strawbridge's Heavy Jimmy Strawbridge. Open dogs—1 Prince of Pilsen, 2 Heavy Jimmy Strawbridge. Winners, dogs—1 Prince of Pilsen, res Heavy Jimmy Strawbridge. Puppy bitches—2 W H Lombard's Betty. Novice bitches—2 Betty, 3 H D Lombard's Pet. Limit bitches—2 Betty, 3 Pet.

BULLDOGS—Novice dogs—1 James Ewins' Ivel Rustic, 2 D W Heron's Adonis. Novice bitcher—1 James Ewins' Wedding Bell, 2 James Ewins' Little Girl. Open bitches—1 James Ewins' Wedding Bell, 2 Charles R Harker's Madam Chaddy. Winners, bitches—1 Wedding Bell, res Madam Chaddy.

AIREDALE TERRIERS—Open and winners, dogs—1 M R Morris' Yeoman Robert. Open bitches—1 M R Morris' Widome Dutchess.

KING CHARLES SPANIELS—Puppy dogs—1 Mrs S Sweeney's Goodies Bobby. Puppy bitches—1 Inglenook Kennels' Toodles Baby. Novice bitches—1 William Greenough's Nellie. Open bitcher—1 Mrs S Tyler's Nona. Winners, bitches—1 Nona.

JAPANESE SPANIELS—Novice dogs—1 Tbos W Buley's Inglenook Pooh Bah. Open and winners, dogs—1 Mrs Leila Wallace's Koko. Limit bitches—1 Mrs Sada Sweeney's Pitti Sing. Open and winners, bitches—1 Mrs S Sweeney's Pitti Sing.

GREYHOUNDS—Puppy bitches—1 Louis Dodd's Irma Hotfoot.

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS—Open dogs—1 E P Smith's Black Prince.

MALTESE TERRIERS—Open dogs—1 Mrs Covey-Benedict's Buzzzy.

CHIHUAHUA—Puppy bitches—1 Paul Mueller's Vorina, 2 Paul Mueller's Jackie, 3 Mrs T N Persee's Midgy.

AUSTRALIAN MAORI—Open dogs—1 J G Hale's Maori.

POODLES—Novice dogs—1 Mrs V H Tisdale's Toy, 2 S P Staat's Jim Jeffries, 3 Mrs Fred Carter's Teddy Roosevelt. Limit—1 Mrs C W Horner's Lady, 2 Mrs Crawford-Lytton's Babe. Winners—1 Lady.

IRISH TERRIERS—Novice bitches—1 W R Murphy's Rag Tag.

BEAGLES—Novice dogs—1 Dr L Weber's Bingo, 2 John B Weiss' His Royal Nibs, 3 John B Weiss' Carlo. Novice bitches—1 Dr L Weber's Smitb's Goldie.

DACHSHUNDS—Novice, limit and open, dogs—G E Babcock's Bennie. Novice, limit and open, bitches—G E Babcock's Pretzel.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The Gordon Setter, Dock or McKinley, which it was claimed was a stolen dog and over the possession of which a suit had been instituted, was poisoned by strychnine last week. The dog was left alone in a yard by Mr. and Mrs. Rol for several hours, and on a return to their home was found dead. The killing of the dog puts out of existence the necessary evidence to convict the thief.

Mr. E. S. Hall, who learned his business in England, has started a boarding and training kennels at Woodstock, which is near Portland, and will do well, as a number of fanciers have already placed their dogs with him and several others who are going into the fancy are making arrangements to do so.

There will be another Cocker kennel started with him in opposition to the Portland Cocker Kennels, and he will also have many good terriers of the larger breeds.

Next year the Portland Club will hold a show in connection with the fair held there and will try to make it a record breaker as a Coast show.

Cupid L., a black and white Cocker Spaniel owned by Mrs. C. H. Lutyk of Oakland disappeared, within an hour, about a month ago and despite every effort made to recover the dog all trace of Cupid has been lost.

The loss of this dog is only one of numerous cases that have been recently called to our attention. In certain districts the mysterious and systematic loss of pet and valuable dogs has created no end of comment. In some instances, dogs would be recovered, a reward paid and a short time afterwards they would be "annexed" again. At the last Frisco show two dogs were claimed from exhibitors, the claimants maintaining stoutly that their dogs were stolen.

Indications point to the existence of an organization and a cunning system for the business, for that it apparently is, of stealing dogs. Most of the good dogs, however, are never heard of again and it is

believed they are shipped away either north or south, far enough anyhow for the owner to completely lose track of the dog.

Certain individuals are under suspicion; what may result from the little evidence which has been gathered is problematical.

Arthur Letts, vice-president of the Southwestern Kennel Club, entertained the members of that association at dinner Saturday night in Los Angeles after the show closed, during which there was a general talk regarding the future of the club and the dog shows to be given hereafter. Congratulations were extended by Mr. Letts to the members of the association on the success of the show and, in return, toasts were offered to the host, the press for its work in helping out the show, and to others present. Those attending were Arthur Letts, Judge James Cole, Count Jaro Von Schmidt, Dr. G. A. Scroggs, N. J. Stewart, Charles W. Harker, O. J. Albee, E. C. Laux, H. T. Payne, William Kennedy, C. W. Manwaring, C. P. Schremer, John T. Parkerson, D. W. Ferguson, Kingsley W. Stevens, F. W. Steddom, G. R. Albers, W. W. Sweeney, T. H. Brodhead, L. C. Straus, Frank T. Searight, W. A. Alderson, F. H. Kirby, W. J. Morris and J. Ames Ewins.

John Lucas last week sent J. W. Considine's English Setter Policy Girl to Fargo, North Dakota. She will be served by Dan Theirs. Some good puppies should result from this breeding.

Hick's Lad and Hick's Bah (Doc Hick-Woodcraft) will be sent to J. W. Askins, who will handle them on the big circuit this year. These two young English Setters are owned by J. W. Considine and are probably the only two of the great Doc Hick's progeny left to-day.

F. E. Watkins, who is a promising young business man of Portland, Or., and has a strong liking for a good B. T. writes us this week and among other things says:

"I am a reader regularly of your weekly paper and enjoy the kennel part of it.

"I have a few good Bull Terriers and have been successful with them on the Northern circuit this spring, having taken open and winners with my dog Bonnyhred Stiletto and my bitch Newmarket Baby at Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., and Seattle and Portland and also took the novice class at the late Frisco show with Newmarket Beatrice.

"My bitch Newmarket Baby was shown at San Jose and was beaten by Silkwood Jean. The latter was

San Francisco Fly-Casting Club.

A glance at Saturday's re-entry scores will show some notable work, particularly in the bait-casting event, where every score was over 90%. The long-distance casting also shows a good average percentage. In accuracy, out of eight scores, there is but one below 84%. The same may be said of the delicacy casting.

SATURDAY RE-ENTRY CONTEST. Stow Lake, May 7, 1904.

Events	1	2	3			4
			a	b	c	
Brooks, Dr. E. W.	100	89 8-12	90	88 4-12	89 2-12	---
Brooks, Dr. W. E.	100	92 8-12	89	85 1-12	87 5-12	---
Brooks, Dr. W. E.	103	---	---	---	---	---
Edwards, G. C.	98	88 8-12	96	88 4-12	92 2-12	---
Brotherton, T. W.	120	---	---	---	---	97 1
Brotherton, T. W.	88	---	---	---	---	97 6
Brotherton, T. W.	103	---	---	---	---	97
Kenniff, J. B.	125	95 8-12	92	87 6-12	89 9-12	97 7
Kenniff, J. B.	125	---	---	---	---	97 7
Kenniff, J. B.	---	---	---	---	---	98
Reed, F. H.	---	84	86 4-12	89 2-12	87 9-12	---
Lane, Dr. E. J.	---	90	88	81 8-12	84 1-12	---
Mansfield, W. D.	---	91 8-12	96	91 8-12	93 1-12	---
Mansfield, W. D.	---	91 8-12	92 8-12	91 8-12	92 2-12	96 7
Mansfield, W. D.	---	---	---	---	---	97 3
Mansfield, W. D.	---	---	---	---	---	97 6

SUNDAY RE-ENTRY CONTEST. Stow Lake, May 8, 1904. Wind, northeast. Weather, clear.

Judges—C. R. Kenniff and Chas. Huyck. Referee, C. G. Young. Clerk, F. M. Haight.

Events	1	2	3			4
			a	b	c	
Brooks, Dr. W. E.	92	92 4-12	95 8-12	92 6-12	94 1-12	78 1
Brooks, Dr. W. E.	---	---	---	---	---	78
Brooks, Dr. W. E.	---	---	---	---	---	82 5
Brotherton, T. W.	121 1-2	90 8-12	93	98 4-12	95 8-12	83 3
Brotherton, T. W.	104	---	90 4-12	97 6-12	93 11-12	89 1
Golcher, H. C.	119	---	---	---	---	---
Haigh, F. M.	70	---	---	---	---	---
Huyck, C.	89	---	---	---	---	---
Harron, J. O.	---	---	85 8-12	75 10-12	81 3-12	---
Sperry, A.	74	87 4-12	82 4-12	82 6-12	82 12	---
Sperry, A.	72	---	80 8-12	85 10-12	87 9-12	---
Sperry, H. B.	90	---	90 4-12	88 4-12	89 4-12	---
Kenniff, C. R.	---	---	---	---	---	96 2
Kenniff, J. B.	130	85	91	97 6-12	94 3-12	96 4
Kenniff, J. B.	117	92 8-12	---	---	---	---
Mansfield, W. D.	---	91 8-12	93 8-12	97 6-12	95 7-12	95 5
Mansfield, W. D.	---	---	95 4-12	98 4-12	96 10-12	95 9

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

The fractions in lure casting are 15ths.

sent to his brother the handsome gold medal which must be won three times during one season to become the permanent property of the winner. This medal has been competed for three times, being won first by Fred O'Brien, next by J. R. Hughes, and is now held by Judge J. W. Hughes, who succeeded in making the highest club score of the season. He will now join F. M. Newbert and F. O'Brien at the 18-yard mark.

Besides the club regular program a 25-hrld race from the 18-yard mark was one of the principal events, Upson being high man with 22 out of 25.

Between 3000 and 4000 targets were shot at during the day, and in the different events Newbert succeeded in making the best average.

Much interest was taken in the two men team shoots, of which there was a goodly number. Hugh McWilliams was very successful with his team, who divided honors with Captain Ruhstaller, Jr. Following is the club match score:

J. W. Hughes 23, Skinner 22, Vetter 21, Shore 21, F. B. Adams 21, F. J. Ruhstaller, Jr., 21, C. Cotter 20, E. D. Adams 19, C. De Merritt 19, Morgan 18, O. L. Stevens 18, C. Englehart 17, L. S. Upson 17, H. McWilliams 17, R. J. Hughes 17, J. Guisto 17, F. M. Newbert 16, Dr. Weldon 15, A. Just 15, B. Brown 14, O. Herald 14, J. F. Brown 13, Kerr 13, F. O'Brien 13, Dr. Smith 13, J. Blair 11, Ludden 6.

At the Union Gun Club shoot at Ingleside on the 8th inst. the scores made in the regular events were as follows:

Club shoot, 25 targets, \$26 added, class shooting, 8 classes: First class—H. Klevesahl 24, first money.

Second class—Nauman 24, Forster 23, E. Klevesahl 23, Hoyt 22, Murdock 22, "Slade" 22, Pisan 22. Nauman, Forster and E. Klevesahl divided second money.

Third class—Mitchell 21, G. Sylvester 21, Walpert 20, Pitres 20, Frankel 20. Mitchell and G. Sylvester divided third money.

Fourth class—Frahm 19, Masterson 19, Dutton 19, Shields 19, Bitter 18. Fourth money was divided between the first four named.

Fifth class—Knick 17, Muller 17, Finocchio 16, Iverson 16. Fifth money was divided between Knick and Muller.

Sixth class—Angonnetti 15, Burns 15. [Money divided.]

Seventh class—Scott 13, Swarts 13. Money divided.

Eighth class—Dr. Hutton 10, Dr. Hansen 9, Green 6. Hutton and Hansen divided the money.

Club handicap match, 25 to 30 targets, two classes: First class—E. Klevesahl 22, Nauman 22, Forster 21, Hoyt 25, Murdock 24, Walpert 22, "Slade" 21, Pitres 24, Pisan 19, Frahm 20, Masterson 21, Sylvester 24, Frankel 20, Shields 24, Dutton 19, Iverson 25, Bitter 19, Muller 18, H. Klevesahl 24, Burfield 19. Iverson and Hoyt shot off at 25 birds, and Iverson won first medal for the month with a score of 22, as against 21 for Hoyt.

Second class—Swartz 21, Flney 15, Angonnetti 11, Dr. Hanson 14, Dr. Hutton 22, Scott 19, Burns 23. Finocchio won the second medal for the month.

Open to all race, handicap, 20 to 25 targets, high guns, three money—Nauman 17, Sears 16, Frahm 15, Dr. Hutton 12, E. Klevesahl 20, Pisan 12, Masterson 17, Pitres 20, Hoyt 13, "Slade" 18, Sylvester 20, Iverson 15, Murdock 18, Finocchio 15. Klevesahl, Pitres and Sylvester divided the purse.

Fifth event, 10 singles at 16 yards, 5 doubles at 14 yards, class shooting, three money—

Nauman	11	11	11	11	1111	1111	20
Klevesahl, E.	10	11	10	11	1111	1110	16
Hoyt	11	11	11	11	1010	1111	14
Pitres	10	11	10	10	1101	1111	15
Sylvester	10	11	11	11	1111	0011	18
Iverson	10	11	00	11	1101	1111	15
Sears	11	10	10	11	1010	1001	14
Ashlin	10	10	10	11	1101	1111	16
Haas	10	20	11	11	1010	1111	14
Shankley	10	11	00	11	1111	0011	14

Nauman first money, Sylvester second money; Klevesahl and Ashlin divided third money.

Twenty-five target event, reverse angles—Nauman 20, Pitres 19, E. Klevesahl 21, H. Klevesahl 18, Sylvester 16, Shields 12, Dr. Hutton 11, Shankley 16, Pisan 17, Iverson 19, Ashlin 19, Haas 19, Sears 22, Burfield 15, Hoyt 19, Forster 23, Murdock 18, Gerstle 9. Sears and Forster, first money; E. Klevesahl second money, Nauman third money.

On May 6th forty-six shooters participated in the first of the three days' 16th semi-annual tournament of the Los Angeles Gun Club.

All of the events on the first day with the exception of the first race at ten targets and the two-men team championship at 25 targets per man, were at 15 targets. In the team race, two teams only competed, C. B. Monaghan of Needles, Cal., and F. R. Mills of Santa Ana against J. E. Vaughan and N. Inman. When the first 100 birds had been sprung the score stood 45 even. The shoot-off also resulted in a tie, each side knocking 43 of the blue rocks. On the third trial Monaghan and Mills won out by one hrld, the score standing 45 to 44.

On Saturday the second day thirty-six men lined up in front of the traps. The last three events of the preceding day, which had not been shot were added to the day's schedule, making, with the exception of the opening 10 target race, the five men team race at 25 targets per man and the Tufts-Lyon medal race at 50 targets each, eleven 15 target races to count on average.

The team race would have excited more interest than it did had not the first five at bat run up a score that was plainly good enough to win. Fred B. Mills 23, Frank S. Ecker 23, O. O. Orr 21, C. B. Monaghan 22, C. L. Julian 22, total 111, is what the rest had to go up against, but if the others had all done as well as Sam Smith it would have been easy. The second team was made up of Vaughan 22, Lovelace 20, Inman 21, Van Valkenburg 20 and Smith 25, for 108. Daniels 19, Seaver 22, Justins 23, Reed 24, Rohertson 22, for 110, were the third team; had Daniels shot up to his average they would have tied at least. Knight 22, Gibson 23, Erlson 14, Stone 22, Hagerman 20, for 101,



South Fork of Kings River
A Black Bass Water

placed after Newmarket Beatrice at 'Frisco and Newmarket Baby beat Beatrice at Portland, under Mortimer and then Baby went under Jean at San Jose. Well, I am not making a squeal, as I am too good a sportsman, I hope, to complain when beaten, but I am simply saying it was a puzzler to me.

"John Bradshaw of your city handled my dogs for me on the circuit and did it well and I am highly pleased with the good manner in which he took care of them on the five weeks' circuit.

"The dog fancy is gaining here daily and Portland will be well represented in the future at the hench shows on the Coast."

Santa Clara County Fish and Game Protective Association.

The inaugural annual outing of the Santa Clara association of sportsmen will take place to-morrow on the Odd Fellows' tract, Alum Rock road near San Jose. A general good time is on the card, a barbecue (with accompaniments) will furnish something substantial for the inner man at one o'clock.

Trap shooting, open to all, will be an all day attraction for those who shoot (or think they can). The grounds can be reached by street cars from San Jose. There will be quite a gathering of good fellows and a jolly time will be had.

The Marysville Gun Club shot blue rocks last Sunday. The following scores were made: Doubles, 5 pairs, J. Steward 8, J. Gihlin 8, C. McAlpine 6, F. S. Marshall 4. Ten singles: F. S. Marshall 9, J. Gihlin 9, C. McAlpine 9, C. Baird 8, J. Steward 8, J. L. Hare 8, Graham 8, Best 7, Ed Case 7, George Peacock 6.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Golden Gate Gun Club shoot should draw a large attendance of shooters at Ingleside tomorrow. Besides the regular club program a big merchandise prize shoot will be shot.

The system of distance handicapping has been so successful at Sacramento that the Kimball-Upson Company, in giving their tournament May 28th, 29th and 30th, will carry out the same plan. In the tournaments of Northern California hitherto there have been a certain few who have won most of the honors, and these are the ones who will be sent back to the 18-yard mark.

Most of the average shots will compete for the prizes and moneys from the 16-yard post, while the novice he placed at fourteen yards from the trap. Programs of this tournament will be issued this week, and will be distributed to the shooters of Northern California.

At a recent shoot of the Santa Rosa Gun Club the scores were made the following:

F. W. Hesse, Jr. 58 hrlds out of 79 at 18 yards; Paul Fehman, 47 out of 71 at 18; Geo. Hartman, 52 out of 76 at 16; M. Edwards 27 out of 65 at 16; E. Sherman 15 out of 40 at 16; F. Jones 7 out of 24 at 16; J. W. Ramage 6 out of 24 at 16; L. W. Burris 6 out of 24 at 16.

At the Capital City Blue Rock Club shoot held Sunday last on the Kimball-Upson Company grounds, Sacramento, Judge Hughes, who broke 23 out of 25 shot at, breaking his last 16 straight in good style and won the club medal. J. R. Hughes, who won the match two weeks ago, then had the pleasure of pre

were the fourth, and Work 21, G. Julian 18, Harrison 21, Carr 22, Varian 23, for 105, the fifth team.

Seaver, Mills and Monaghan tied with 48 out of 50 each for the Tufts-Lyon medal; Seaver being in for the birds did not shoot off. Monaghan scored 24 and won on the shoot off, Mills 20. Vaughan and Inman 45, Reed 44, Ecker 43, Lovelace 42, Justins 41, Parker and Harrison 39, Daniels 38, were the other scores.

On the closing day, the opening event was again at 10 targets, all of the other events were at 15 targets excepting the fifth at 25 and the eighth race at 50 targets—these two not counting on general average. The final race was a miss and out.

C. A. Julian won the Marlin shoot on a straight score of 25. Breer, Ecker and Knight were close up with 24 each. J. E. Vaughan won the individual championship medal with a score of 47 out of 50. Van Valkenberg came out of his slump and finished with a score of 44. By winning this event Vaughan deprived Guy Lovelace of the club's challenge medal, which the local man won at the last tournament with the same score as the present holder made yesterday.

The last event of the tourney, a miss-and-out contest, was between Vaughan, Lovelace, Gibson, Orr and Daniels. No one was retired until the tenth round, when Lovelace and Daniels made poor sights. The thirteenth was unlucky for Vaughan, and Orr and Gibson were left to fight it out. No misses were recorded until the nineteenth, when both let their birds get away untouched. Both succeeded on the twentieth trial, but on the next Gibson fell down, while Orr broke his target.

Although none of the big prizes were won by local men, the tourney was one of the best ever held by the Los Angeles Gun Club. In the three days thirty-seven events were contested and the shooting was far above the average. Sixty-six sportsmen participated and all united in expressions of general satisfaction.

General high average was made by W. H. Seaver, 98.1%; second high average, J. E. Vaughan; third high average, C. B. Monaghan; 460 targets counted on average, Seaver's average counted .902, Vaughn's .896 and Monaghan's .889.

Among the visiting shooters were: C. C. Newland, W. H. Seaver, W. S. Wattles, G. W. Gibson, C. C. Sylvester, C. R. Reed, Charles Carr and R. H. Varian, Pacific Grove; M. Chick, Charles Julian, George Julian, E. A. Fano, San Diego; Jess Kolb, George McCabe, Oceanside; E. M. Churchill, Escondido; Frank Stone, Jack Fanning, Fresno; James Ryan, Joe Inman, Russ Caldwell, Hanford; J. W. Gibson, Roy Whitman, R. N. Arnold, Oxnard; Fred Mills, Frank Monihan, Proud, Santa Ana; N. E. Tabor, Riverside; W. H. Wilshire and others, Redlands; Gns Knight and Chase, San Bernardino; A. G. Allen, Ontario. From various points in Arizona come R. H. Burmeister, D. D. McDonald, K. L. Hart, E. C. Hibbard, Moore, Graham, J. F. Aiken and H. L. Pinney.

The money division was under the Chick system, three moneys. A summary of the scores for the three days' shoot follows:

First day's scores—

Van Valkenberg	7	14	12	9	12	14	12	11	13	104
Hagerman	7	12	12	5	14	12	11	13	12	98
Walker	8	13	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	63
Lovelace	9	15	13	13	11	12	14	14	14	115
Inman	9	10	12	13	13	12	13	15	13	110
Vaughan	10	15	13	12	15	12	11	14	13	115
Seaver	9	15	12	14	14	14	14	14	14	117
Harrison	9	13	12	14	14	14	14	14	14	113
Reed	9	13	13	15	10	15	13	15	12	115
Mills	8	11	11	13	13	15	12	15	13	111
Smith	9	14	14	11	11	14	13	12	11	110
C. Julian	10	13	12	13	13	15	13	11	14	114
Ecker	7	14	11	12	13	13	13	13	11	111
Varian	9	15	12	11	10	14	15	14	15	111
G. Julian	8	12	12	11	7	12	10	14	13	104
Erhardt	8	10	10	10	11	8	11	13	9	94
Carr	7	12	11	10	11	12	12	11	11	86
Justins	6	12	9	15	14	15	12	14	10	107
Orr	8	14	12	11	12	12	12	12	11	81
Work	8	13	13	10	8	9	9	11	9	72
Hibbard	7	12	12	13	14	14	13	14	13	112
Knight	10	13	13	13	14	14	14	14	13	119
Monaghan	10	13	15	13	13	14	14	12	13	119
Hell	7	9	8	12	12	11	14	11	14	108
Moore	8	10	12	8	12	13	10	11	7	91
Brison	10	11	10	12	13	13	13	12	9	99
Stone	10	13	13	12	14	14	14	11	14	115
Gibson	10	12	14	14	13	13	11	15	11	113
Daniels	8	12	14	10	15	14	13	12	12	110
Robertson	6	13	13	11	12	13	11	12	10	105
Mead	10	14	14	14	13	14	13	12	14	118
Baker	3	4	6	13
Walbridge	18
C. E. Gibson	36
Medlen	75
Cutler	24

Second day's score—

Moore	6	10	13	11	11	12	10	9	12	123
Vaughan	9	14	14	11	13	15	15	14	15	140
Seaver	9	14	14	13	12	14	15	14	13	140
Harrison	6	12	11	10	9	8	8	12	12	111
Reed	10	14	10	14	14	11	13	12	13	144
Mills	10	12	13	13	13	14	14	10	13	149
Knight	10	9	13	15	12	9	11	13	14	131
Hibbard	6	10	11	10	12	11	8	12	9	98
Davis	9	9	11	11	12	10	9	11	9	96
Bruner	8	12	14	14	10	8	13	12	14	128
Inman	8	14	12	11	11	13	14	12	15	130
Carhart	5	9	14	13	11	12	11	12	12	129
Carr	9	11	13	13	10	10	11	10	11	139
Justins	9	12	12	13	14	14	12	12	13	145
Work	8	12	14	11	15	9	13	13	10	140
Orr	8	11	14	15	13	14	14	14	11	153
Welker	9	11	10	11	11	14	11	9	14	99
Monaghan	10	12	13	15	14	14	13	11	13	154
C. Julian	8	9	12	10	12	14	14	13	11	143
Ecker	5	13	13	13	10	14	12	9	15	143
G. Julian	5	12	12	6	11	12	10	8	11	125
Parker	7	12	15	12	12	10	10	10	13	122
Hall	7	12	12	12	13	14	13	14	13	144
Blanchard	9	11	11	13	14	15	12	8	12	115
C. Welker	10	11	8	12	11	15	11	6	8	109
McClough	9	14	14	12	12	11	12	13	11	139
Walters	7	15	12	8	11	11	10	13	11	128
Van Valkenberg	8	12	13	12	14	14	12	15	13	148
Smith	9	13	12	13	14	11	15	12	10	140
Vaughan	8	11	14	11	13	12	13	11	13	143
Lovelace	10	12	14	13	14	12	13	12	14	144
Hagerman	10	12	14	14	14	12	14	13	13	147
Stone	9	12	13	10	13	12	11	11	11	143
Ecker	6	11	15	11	14	13	11	9	13	99
Brison	7	2	10	10	10	8	10	14	11	122
Daniels	7	14	15	13	13	11	13	13	9	147
Mead	5	14	14	12	49
Brown	5	11	7	14	27
Robertson	7	12	13	12	13	13	13	12	13	142

Tubbs	7	13	8	5	13	8	11	7	8	12	13	10	115
J. H. Barker	2	...	4	7	4	7	34
Arnold	7	11	8	47
Gilbert	9	11	8	56
Pixley	11	5	8	16
Balrow	8
Lane	13	...	13

Third day's scores—

Van Valkenberg	10	14	14	12	19	14	14	44	12	14	12	179
Hagerman	10	11	15	9	20	13	15	42	15	13	13	176
Welker	9	13	10	10	14	11	11	13	10	10	10	101
Lovelace	9	13	14	13	23	15	13	39	13	13	14	169
W. H. Varian	9	14	14	12	19	14	14	174
Erhardt	8	12	11	12	12	13	11	14	10	14	10	134
Carr	8	15	12	14	15	13	13	120
Justins	7	11	13	14	15	12	11	33	10	10	10	149
Smith	10	13	12	14	21	11	11	40	14	13	13	175
Breer	10	15	15	12	24	11	14	41	12	10	14	178
Vaughan	10	13	13	15	22	13	17	47	12	11	13	165
Sleaver	10	13	14	15	22	15	15	45	15	12	14	178
Harrison	8	13	14	15	22	11	11	119
Reed	8	15	15	14	22	12	13	41	12	12	13	177
Ecker	8	13	15	13	24	11	14	43	13	14	12	179
Stone	7	15	13	14	22	13	12	40	13	13	15	177
Monaghan	9	12	13	15	21	13	12	41	13	15	13	177
C. Julian	9	13	12	15	21	13	12	37	11	13	14	174
G. Julian	10	14	13	13	12	13	13	163
Knight	9	13	11	14	24	13	11	128
Hell	10	14	14	13	107
W. Brison	8	10	14	11	21	12	10	112
Coles	5	7	11	7	84
Hibbard	10	13	14	19	11	11	11	132
Welster	10	9	10	12	72
Lesley	8	13	10	12	55
Lyons	5	11	13	11	36
Moore	5	11	13	8	40
Daniels	8	13	14	13	120
Robertson	8	14	15	12	146
McClough	9	12	13	14	22	11	11	133
Gibson	9	13	12	13	23	12	13	130
Allen	5	10	11	8	16	60
E. E. Gibson	9	15	12	36
Orr	19	13	14	15	19	15	14	135
Graham	14
Seaton	17
Wattles	23
Work	9
Connell	19
Kutch	12
T. B. Mills	34

The feature of the Empire Gun Club shoot last Sunday at Alameda Point was the team shoot between six Empire shooters and a squad of College City Gun Club representatives. The match had originally been arranged for a series of three 12 men team shoots—best two in three. A lack of available material reduced the teams to half a dozen shooters each. The race was won by the Empire men by a lead of 13 targets out of a total of 120 shot at. The shooters and scores made were as follows:

Empire Club team—A. J. Webb 16, W. O. Cullen 16, L. H. Allen 19, James P. Sweeney 14, Dr. C. C. Payne 18, J. B. Hauer 18. Total, 101.

College City team—C. C. Juster 10, W. A. Searles 13, H. D. Swales 17, Newcomb 13, L. E. Leavell 18, L. Baird 17. Total, 88.



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to give satisfaction.

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THE PACING GELDING, AL SANDY 2:19½ by Wayland W., dam Rapid Ann by Overland. Can pace three heats better than 2:17. Can crush very fast on the road. Excellent prospect to race. He is one of the best road horses in the city. Gentle and intelligent. Safe for lady to drive. For price and further particulars address S. WATSON, 235 Douglas street, San Francisco.

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Bay Filly MAY LOGAN 53905

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Full Sister to Sir Albert S. 2:03 3-4

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Prop. Vendome Stables, Newman, Cal.

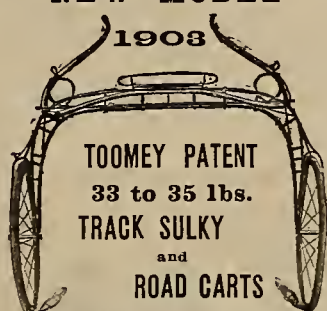
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Tulare Fair will be given one week before Los Angeles Fair, in October, and Hanford Fair will be given one week before Tulare Fair.

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, MAY 23, 1904

Hanford.

THURSDAY.

1. The Tulare City Stake, Pacing 2:17 class. \$1000
2. Yearling mixed race, Trotting and Pacing.....\$25 added
3. Trotting, 2:18 class.....\$500
4. Three-year-old Trotters.....\$75 added

FRIDAY.

5. Pacing, 2:28 class.....\$500
6. Two-year-old Trotters.....\$50 added
7. Trotting, 2:13 class.....\$500
8. Three-year-old Pacing.....\$75 added

SATURDAY.

9. The People's Stake, Trotting, 2:24 class. \$1000
10. Two-year-old Pacing.....\$50 added
11. Pacing, 2:10 class.....\$500

42-Premium pamphlet for live stock will appear later.

Tulare.

THURSDAY.

1. The Tulare City Stake, Pacing 2:17 class. \$1000
2. Yearling mixed race, Trotting and Pacing.....\$25 added
3. Trotting, 2:18 class.....\$500
4. Three-year-old Trotters.....\$75 added

FRIDAY.

5. Pacing, 2:28 class.....\$500
6. Two-year-old Trotters.....\$50 added
7. Trotting, 2:13 class.....\$500
8. Three-year-old Pacing.....\$75 added

SATURDAY.

9. The People's Stake, Trotting 2:24 class. \$1000
10. Two-year-old Pacing.....\$50 added
11. Pacing, 2:10 class.....\$500

42-Premium pamphlet for live stock will appear later.

Entries to all stakes to close Monday, May 23, 1904. Entrance fees to stakes Nos. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, due as follows: Five per cent May 23, 1904, two and one-half per cent additional, if not declared out, by June 23, 1904; two and one-half per cent additional, if not declared out by July 23, 1904.

CONDITIONS OF COLT STAKES—Entrance fee on stake No. 2 due as follows: \$5 May 23, 1904; \$2.50 additional, if not declared out, by June 23, 1904; \$2.50 additional, if not declared out, by July 23, 1904. Entrance fee on stakes Nos. 4, 6, 8, 10, due as follows: \$10 May 23, 1904; \$5 additional, if not declared out, by June 23, 1904; \$5 additional, if not declared out, by July 23, 1904; \$5 additional, if not declared out, by August 23, 1904.

Races Nos. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11—One-mile heats, best three in five. Race No. 2—One-half mile heats, best two in three. Races Nos. 4, 6, 8, 10—One mile heats, best two in three.

All Colt Stakes Nos. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, for colts owned in Stanislaus, Merced, Madera, Modesto, Fresno, Kings, Kern and Tulare counties.

DECLARATIONS (to declare out) must be made in writing and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at the time the declaration is made.

SUBSTITUTIONS—In stakes Nos. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, closing May 23, 1904—Nominators, by the payment of an additional ten per cent on September 15, 1904, have the right of transferring their entry or substituting another horse eligible to the class in place of the one named in the original entry.

Nominators have the privilege of naming two horses from the same stable or owned by the same person on one entrance fee.

N. B.—It is not the intention of the management to give any special harness races at this meeting and if you want to start your horses they must be entered in the regular advertised events. Running Program will appear later.

Address all communications to the secretaries.

W. A. LONG, President.
F. L. Howard, Secretary.
Hanford, Cal.

H. WHALEY, President.
W. F. Ingwerson, Secretary
Tulare, Cal.

AT AUCTION!

150 Trotting Bred and Other Horses

Young Stallions, Registered Mares,
Standard Bred Mares and Geldings.

The Get of James Madison 17909, Knight 10557 and Bay Bird 8874,

Bred by the RANCHO DEL PASO LAND CO.

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION AT

Agricultural Park, Sacramento, on

TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1904,

COMMENCING AT 10:30 A. M.

Horses will be at the Park Sunday and Monday before the sale.

SALE POSITIVE. TERMS CASH.

JOHN MACKEY, Superintendent.

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Standard Bred Trotting Horses, CARRIAGE HORSES, ROADSTERS, PONIES, and BROOD MARES in Foal.

This Sale Includes Fine Single Drivers, Teams and Saddle Horses

Among those to be offered are MAUD FOWLER 2:21½, in foal to Sidney Dillon (the greatest sire of extremespeed in America); HATTIE by Robin 2:22 out of Maud Fowler 2:21½, with a filly at foot by Lynwood Wilkes; AZROSE by Azmoor out of Arodi by Piedmont, and a number of other well-bred ones.

Sale Will Take Place

Thursday Evening, May 26, 1904,

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Owners of well bred horses who are desirous of disposing of them at this Sale should write immediately for blanks, as the Catalogue will go to press without delay. Watch this space in next week's issue.

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41 premiums California State Fair, 1903.
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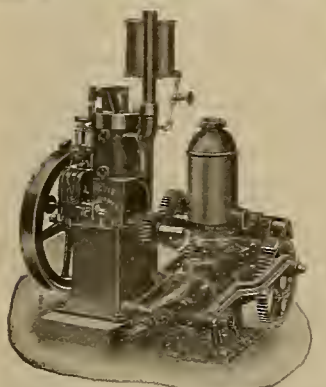
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Its use will absolutely prevent BLOOD POISONING. In this respect there is no Gall Cure offered which can justly even claim to be a competitor. We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merit for success, and notwithstanding the fact that comparatively little has been done in the way of advertising the sales of 1900 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate sales of Gall Cure preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its MERITS, and from it we feel justified in saying that it is THE GALL CURE OF THE 20TH CENTURY.

It is a quick and sure cure for those troublesome skin cracks under the fetlock which injure and often lay up race horses.

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Distemper is one of the chief dangers to young colts and if proper treatment is not immediately given the disease is often fatal.

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Member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, England; Fellow of the Edinburgh Veterinary Medical Society; Graduate of the New Veterinary College, Edinburgh; Veterinary Surgeon to the S. F. Fire Department; Live Stock Inspector for New Zealand and Australian Colonies at the port of San Francisco; Professor of Equine Medicine, Veterinary Surgery, Veterinary Department University of California; Ex-President of the California State Veterinary Medical Association; Veterinary Infirmary, Residence and Office, San Francisco Veterinary Hospital, 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, near Webster St., San Francisco; Telephone Park 128.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED. NUTWOOD WILKES.

He is the only Stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12½ respectively. Who is it, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10¼. John A. McKerron 2:04¼ (2:12¼ as a three-year-old) is the fastest trotter of all the famous tribe of George Wilkes.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1904 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee = \$50

Nutwood Wilkes 22116

IS THE SIRE OF

For the Season
With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

John A. McKerron... 2:04¼
Fastest trotter of the Wilkes tribe
3-year-old race rec. 2:12¼
Who is it... 2:10¼
3-year-old race rec. 2:12¼
Stanton Wilkes... 2:10¼
George B... 2:12¼
Claudio... 2:13¼
Tidal Wave... 2:13¼
Bob Rogers... 2:14¼
Irvington Boy... 2:17¼

Verona... 2:18¼
Irvington Bells... 2:18¼
Echola Wilkes... 2:18¼
St. Patrick... 2:20
Rosewood... 2:21
Central Girl... 2:22¼
Nearest... 2:22¼
Little Branch (3)... 2:22¼
Frank Irvington... 2:23¼
Mixer... 2:24¼
Alix B... 2:24
and 8 more in the list.



But—on or five of the grandsons and granddaughters of NUTWOOD WILKES ever started in races. Of these, Alone 2:09¼, fastest four-year-old of 1904, is by a son (Nearest 2:22¼), and Caroline L. (2:13¼, Hullo 2:15 and Miss George 2:25 (second to Ben F. in 2:10 and timed, separately, to a race in 1909) are out of his daughters. Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale. For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

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Absorbine, Jr.

A patient writes: He was thrown from his bicycle, wrenching his knee. Within a few hours the pain was so bad he could not use the limb. He applied ABSORBINE, JR. The next day he rode 42 miles without a sign of soreness. This unequalled Liniment costs only \$1.00 per bottle by mail.

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PAPER

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TELEPHONE MAIN 199

THE STANDARD BRED YOUNG STALLION

HIGHLAND

(TRIAL 2:12)

Bred at Highland Stock Farm, Dubuque, Iowa.

will make the Season of 1904 to a limited number of approved mares

AT SAN MATEO, CAL.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON.....\$25.

HIGHLAND is a grand looking young stallion, five years old. His breeding is most fashionable, and his immediate ancestors are producers of race winners with fast records. He is beautifully gaited and has a perfect disposition. Does not pull or want to break at speed, and can be placed at will in a bunch of horses. He is a high-class horse and has better than 2:10 speed. As he is to be raced next year, his owner desires that he be bred to a few high-class mares this season.

HIGHLAND is a coal black horse with one white hind ankle, stands 16 hands high and weighs close to 1200 pounds.

Apply to or address

Or TED HAYES,

Manager.

D. W. DONNELLY, Agent.

SAN MATEO, CAL.

HIGHLAND
(Trial 2:12)

Expresso 2:19.....
half brother to
Expressive (3) 2:12¼
Alpha 2:23¼.....
Dam of
Aegon 2:18¼
(Sire Aegon Star
2:11¼)
Algy..... 2:19¼
Aeolon..... 2:20
Lady Acacia, dam of
Precursor... 2:22¼

Advertiser 2:15¼
Sirs of
Mithra... 2:14¼
Adaria... 2:17¼
Adell... 2:23
World's cham-
pion yearling
Esther.....
Dam of
Expressive.....
(3) 2:12¼
Express... 2:21
Kelly... 2:27
Alcantara 2:23.....
Sirs of
Sir Alcantara... 2:05¼
Moth Miller 2:07
Sufrest... 2:06¼
Jessie Pepper...
Iona... 2:17¼
Alpha... 2:23¼
3 producing sons
7 " daughters

Electioneer
100 in 2:30
Luia Wilkes
dam of 3 in list
Express
(thor.)
Coliseum
(thor.)
Geo Wilkes 2:22
83 in 2:30
Alma Mater
dam of 8 in 2:30
Mamh. Chief 11
sire of 6 to 2:30
Dau. Sidi Hamet

BONNIE DIRECT 2:05 1-4

Will serve a limited number of approved mares during the season of 1904. Fee \$100 for the season. The owners of BONNIE DIRECT have at the Pleasanton Track three two-year-olds from his first crop of colts, and three yearlings. These can be seen at any time.

BONNIE STEINWAY, 4 Y.O.

By STEINWAY 2:25½, dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05½, etc.), will serve a few mares during the season of 1904 at \$25 for the season.

Mares bred to either horse not proving to be with foal can be returned in 1905 free of charge, or service fee refunded, at option of owner of mare. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed.

Full pedigree of either or both Stallions mailed on application.

C. L. GRIFFITH, Pleasanton, Cal.

SILVER BEE 2:27 3-4 By SILVER BOW 2:16

(Sire 2 in 2:15, 8 in 2:10)

(RECORD MADE AT TWO YEARS OLD)

Season of 1904 at

VORDEN, SACRAMENTO CO.

FEES: \$30 FOR THE SEASON.

SILVER BEE is a handsome, well developed horse, stands 16 hands high and weighs about 1200 pounds. He is a model of symmetry, fine head and neck, short back, legs and feet like iron, perfect disposition and has great intelligence. No more perfectly gaited trotter stands for service and his record is no measure of his speed, as he can show a 2:30 gait at any time. In his blood lines he represents the most fashionable strains. His grandsire Robert McGregor sired that wonderful horse Creascoe 1:59½, and so his dam's side he carries the blood of the Goldust family, that most beautiful of all trotting tribes, besides that of the sire of Nutwood, the greatest of sires. His only foal to be trained is Glide, one of the handsomest young horses in Sacramento county, that has trotted a trial 2:22. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes but no liability assumed. All bills to be settled before mares are removed. Address communications to MCKINNON & GREEN, Vorden, Sacramento Co., Cal. or to W. O. (JOE) BOWERS, Capital Hotel, Sacramento.

BREED FOR SIZE, STYLE, SPEED AND GAMENESS

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES 1679

The Only Son of the
Great Geo. Wilkes
in California....

SIRE OF

Phoebe Wilkes... 2:08¼
Robert I... 2:08¼
Phoebe W... 2:10¼
Rock... 2:11
Tommy Mac... 2:11¼
Vic Schiller... 2:11¼
Arlene Wilkes... 2:11¼
Sunbeam... 2:12¼
New Era... 2:13
Aerolane... 2:15¼
Sybil S... 2:16¼
Saville... 2:17¼
Grand George... 2:18¼
J. F. Hanson... 2:19¼
and 12 more in 2:30

Will Make the
Season of 1904 at

GREEN MEADOW FARM

Brokaw Road, 1-4 mile
from Santa Clara.

Terms for the Season, \$40.
for escapes or accidents. No wire fences

Usual return privileges. Good pasturage at \$4 per
month. Best of care taken of mares, but no liability
Address

R. I. MOORHEAD,
SANTA CLARA, CAL.

TELEPHONE: Suburban 15.

FERNDALE STOCK FARM Stallions at Stud.

Longworth, \$25. Sable Czar, \$25
Ringwood, \$25. Mahomet, \$20

LONGWORTH 2:19 (Reg. No. 18452), sired by Sidney, grandsire of the champion Lou Dillon 1:59¼. Dam, Gray Dale by American Boy Jr., he by American Boy, sire of Williamson's Belmont; second dam by Winfield Scott; third dam, Sorrel Pol by Sir Henry. LONGWORTH is a very high-class horse in form and disposition; is a very dark bay or brown. He has sired Alfred D. 2:12¼, El Moro 2:13¼, A. C. 2:15¼, Esmeralda 2:19, etc.

RINGWOOD by Sidney; dam, Alma by Dashaway, he by Belmont, soo of American Boy. RINGWOOD is a dark bay.

SABLE CZAR by Sable Wilkes, he by Guy Wilkes; dam, Olive by Whipple's Hambletonian, he by Guy Miller, he by Hambletonian 10; second dam, Belle by Easton's David Hill, he by Blackhawk; third dam, Lady Almack by Almack, he by Monmouth Eclipse, soo of American Eclipse. SABLE CZAR is a black horse.

MAHOMET, color white, with bay and blue spots. His sire is Longworth, dam Sonoma Maid, said to be by Arabian horse; second dam by Whipple's Hambletonian.

The above Stallions will make the Season of 1904, ending July 1st. Pasture \$25.00 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars inquire of or correspond with

A. C. DIETZ, Prop., Santa Paula, Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES REG. NO. 0232. Race Record 2:08 1-2

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

And Sire of the Sensational Trotter Monroe 2:12¼
and Joe Eviston (3) 2:22

Will make the Season of 1904 at

Lakeville, Sonoma County, Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game racehorse. No horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well-boned colts. They all look alike, and in nearly every instance are square trotters.

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird by Playmail; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a soo of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1200 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season \$30. \$50 TO INSURE. Mares can be shipped direct to ranch via steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street San Francisco.



Alta Vela 22449 RECORD 2:11

SON OF THE GREAT ELECTIONEER 125

(Sire of Arion (4) 2:07¼, Sunol 2:08¼, Palo Alto 2:08¼, Alta Vela 2:11¼, and 9 more in the 2:15 list, etc.) Dam LORITA 2:18¼ by Pisdmont 904; second dam Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16¼, Loretta 2:18¼, and dams of 6 in 2:30 list) by St. Clair; third dam Laura, dam of the sire of Occident 2:16¼.

Will Make the Season, 1904---Fee \$50---Race Track, San Jose.

ALTA VELA is the Best Soo of Electioneer on this Coast. Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges. Bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare. Address

HANS FRELLSON,
Race Track, San Jose Cal.



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion

GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1904

FEE - - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

Manager, WALTER SEALY.



PETIGRU 2:10¹

Son of Kingward by Onward (sire of 11 in 2:10) and Lemonade (dam of Bessie Wilton 2:09⁴, Petigru 2:10⁴, Lady Wilton 2:11⁴, and Lemonee 2:13⁴). PETIGRU'S record was made in a winning race of six heats. His dams for three generations are in the great broodmare list. For individuality and racehorse qualities he cannot be surpassed. **FEE \$50.**

CORONADO 2:18¹

By the great McKinney 2:11⁴ (sire of 8 in 2:10 and 27 in 2:15); dam Johanna Treat (three-year-old trial 2:17) by Thos. Rysdyk; second dam by Venture, sire of dams of Directum 2:05⁴ and Sidney Dillon (-ire of Lou Dillon 1:58⁴, world's champion trotter). CORONADO is one of the handsomest of the sons of McKinney. He won five races out of seven starts. **FEE \$40.**

SILVER COIN 2:11⁴

Sired by the great Steinway (sire of 4 in 2:10); dam, the fast mare Jenny Mac 3:09 by McKinney 2:11⁴. SILVER COIN has every qualification for a great sire of speed. He has extreme speed, great gameness and endurance, and is a magnificent individual. **FEE \$40.**

Send for card containing tabulated pedigrees and full particulars of above Stallions. Address

W. G. DUFEE,

Box 96, University P. O., Los Angeles, Cal.

BAYSWATER WILKES 2:25¹

Sire of KELLY BRIGGS 2:10⁴

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1904 AT

WOODLAND, CAL.

Fee \$40.

BAYSWATER WILKES is a sire of speed, size, good looks, soundness and gameness. Every one of his produce that has been trained can show standard speed. His sire, Sahle Wilkes, also sired Nushagak, sire of Aristo, winner of the Occident and Stanford stakes. His dam, Fanny Bayswater, is the dam of Senator L., holder of the champion four-mile trotting record of 10:12.

Breed to BAYSWATER WILKES and you will get colts that will sell at good prices.

For cards containing full Pedigree and all particulars address

S. H. HOY, Winters, Cal.

SIDNEY DILLON 2:31:57

Sire of LOU DILLON 1:58⁴ (the Fastest Trotter and Greatest Record Breaker in the world), Dolly Dillon 2:06⁴ (the fastest mare of 1901), B. S. Dillon 2:16⁴ and Captivity 2:28⁴.

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM
SANTA ROSA, CAL.

SIDNEY DILLON was sired by Sidney 2:19⁴; dam Venus (dam of Adonis 2:11⁴, Leah 2:24⁴, Cupid 2:18 and Jno, the dam of Mercury 2:21 and Ida 2:30) by Venture 2:27⁴, sire of dam of Directum 2:05⁴. SIDNEY DILLON is a model of symmetry and imparts his grand individuality, inherent speed and excellent disposition to all his progeny.

Terms for the Season, \$100.

Only a limited number of approved mares taken. Usual return privilege. In case horse is sold service fee will be returned if mares have not proven in foal. Season ends July 1, 1904. Pasture \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For particulars regarding shipment of mares, etc., address

FRANK TURNER,
Supt. Santa Rosa Stock Farm,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

Or IRA PIERCE, 723 Montgomery St., S. F.



No. 23444

THREE-YEAR-OLD
2:15¹

STAM B.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD
2:11⁴

A Colt Trotter Himself, and His Produce Perform Early, and the Blood of the Two-Minute Trotters, Futurity and Horse Show Winners can be found in his Veins.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON From Feb. 15 to June 1, 1904, at PLEASANTON

AFTER THAT DATE (by request) AT SALEM, OR.

At \$40 the Season, or \$60 to insure.

For further particulars address

SAMUEL GAMBLE, Pleasanton, Cal.
Or TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

NEERNUT 19810 Record 2:12⁴ (Sixth Heat) 2:14
Sire of Neeretta 2:09 1-4

NEERNUT has proven a great sire. His colts are all fast. He now has eighteen colts with race records, matinee records or public trials from 2:09⁴ to 2:30. Neernut and his colts are of the very best disposition and have good size, looks, feet, legs and style. We can show as fine a lot of colts as can be found in California. Neernut is by Albert W. 1133 (son of Electioneer), dam Clytie II by Nutwood. He will make the Season at my place in Santa Ana

Terms: SINGLE LEAP, \$25; SEASON (with return privilege) \$40. To insure a living foal, \$60. He is a sure foal getter. Address

GEO. W. FORD, Santa Ana, Cal.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Record 2:20.

THE LEADING SIRE ON THE COAST.

Sire of DON DERBY 2:04⁴, MUCH BETTER 2:07⁴, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08⁴, DIABLO 2:09⁴, OWYHEE 2:11, etc.

\$50 the Season.

Terms: Cash at the time of service. All bills to be paid before the animal is removed.

Pasture, \$5 per month. Hay and grain, \$10 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the Farm should be shipped to Danville Station, S. P. R., via Martinez. Correspondence will receive prompt attention and should be addressed to

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,
DANVILLE, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, CAL

LIMONERO

RECORD (3) 2:15⁴

REG. No. 33389

(A Great Sire of Beauty and Early Speed)

By PIEDMONT 904 (sire of 6 in 2:30 list and of dams of Fanny Wilcox 2:10⁴, Alta Vela 2:11⁴, etc., etc.); dam LULANEER (dam of Limonero 2:15⁴, Bion 2:19⁴) by Electioneer 125.

LIMONERO 2:15⁴, bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, is one of the best Stallions standing for service in California. He is a magnificent dark bay horse, with no marks, and in breeding, class and individuality ranks with any of them. He gets big hays and browns that are sure to be good race horses and high class roadsters. A number of his youngsters are to be seen at the Los Angeles track. LIMONERO 2:15⁴ got his record as a three-year-old in the fourth heat of a six-heat race for a \$5000 purse which he won at Lexington, beating the great Expressive, B. B. F., Baron Dillon, Axinite and Futurity. LIMONERO 2:15⁴ will make the Season of 1904 at the

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES.

Fee \$25 FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF GOOD MARES. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares should be shipped to University Station, Los Angeles Co., Cal., in care of

HARRISON G. ARMS,

J. H. WILLIAMS,

Owner.

University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Fastest Trotting Son of McKinney KINNEY LOU 2:07³

(Winner of \$11,450 in 1903) Will Make the Season of 1904, to a Limited Number of Approved Mares, at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

Service Fee, \$100.

SEASON ENDS JUNE 1, 1904.

KINNEY LOU was one of the great race winners of 1903 on the Grand Circuit, and is a high class race horse, game as a pebble and perfectly gaited. He is from race-winning and producing families on both sides, his dam, Mary Lou 2:17, being a great race mare and own sister to the well known race horses Shyllock 2:15⁴ and Ned Winslow 2:12⁴. Mary Lou is by Tom Benton out of Brown Jenny (dam of 3 in list) by Dave Hill Jr., next dam by Black Hawk 766. Kinney Lou's oldest colts are two-year-olds and all have size, good color, and are natural trotters with good dispositions.

For further particulars and card containing tabulated pedigree, address

BUDD DOBLE, 1030 Pacific Ave., Alameda, Cal.
or San Jose, Cal.

NUTWOOD-DIRECTOR AND WILKES STALLION

NEAREST

Reg. No. 35562. Record 2:22 1-2.

Sire of ALONE 2:09⁴, champion 4 y. o. of 1903 (half mile 3:04), OUR LADY (trial 2:20⁴), and full brother to JOHN A. McKERRON 2:04⁴ (the fastest trotter of the Wilkes family).

Season of 1904 at Stables of T. W. Barstow on the Alameda near Race Track San Jose, Cal.

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16⁴, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04⁴, Who Is It 2:10⁴, Stanton Wilkes 2:10⁴, Claudius 2:13⁴, George B. 2:12⁴, Boh Ingersoll 2:14⁴, Tidal Wave 2:13⁴, and 21 other standard performers.

Dam INGAR, the greatest producing daughter of Director (dam of John A. McKerron 2:04⁴, Nearest 2:22⁴ and Thursday 2:34) by the old champion Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05⁴, Direction 2:10⁴, etc.; second dam Annie Titus (dam of Annie C. 2:25) by Echo 4:02 sire of Echora 2:23⁴ (dam of Direct 2:05⁴) and 16 others in list; third dam Tiffany mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:24⁴, sire of Our Dick 2:10⁴, Homestake 2:14⁴ and others) by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont.

NEAREST is a dark bay, 15 3 hands and weighs 1200 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. In his blood lines are represented the greatest strains of the American trotter.

Terms, \$40 for the Season. Usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage at \$4 per month. No wire fences. Every precaution taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability assumed. All hills to be settled before mares are removed. For further particulars address

Telephone: Red 1431.

T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

NUSHAGAK 25939

Sire of Aristo (3) 2:17⁴, winner of Occident and Stanford Stakes of 1902 (trial 2:11 at 4 years) Black Jack 2:28⁴ (trial 2:22); The Bonnet (4 y. o. trial 2:17⁴); Majella 2:29 (4 y. o. trial 2:13⁴).

Sired by Sahle Wilkes 2:18, sire of 33 in 2:30. Dam, Fidella (dam of Fidette 2:28⁴, dam of Mary Celeste 2:17⁴) by Director 2:17; second dam by Reavis Blackbird 2:23; third dam by Lancet, son of McCracken's Blackhawk. **FEE \$50** for the Season, limited to 40 outside mares.

PRINCE ANSEL 2-year-old record 2:20 1-2

Sired by Dexter Prince (sire of Elceta 2:08⁴, James L. 2:09⁴, Edith 2:10, etc.); dam Woodflower (dam of Sylex 2:15⁴) by Ansel 2:30, son of Electioneer; second dam Mayflower 2:30⁴ (dam of Manzanita 2:16, Wildflower (2) 2:21 and 8 producing daughters) by St. Clair 16675. Prince Ansel's oldest colts are now 3 years old. He has only 3 at that age, and the only one that has ever had a shoe on in training at Pleasanton and can beat 2:30 easily. **FEE \$30** for the Season.

The above horses will make the Season at WALNUT GROVE STOCK FARM. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

ALEX. BROWN, Owner, Walnut Grove, Sacramento Co., Cal.



DIRECT 2:12 1-2

(Officially Timed in Race in 2:08⁴)

SIRE, DIRECT 2:05⁴, sire of 54 in the list, including Directly 2:34, Direct Hal 2:04⁴, Bonnie Direct 2:05⁴, Prince Direct 2:07, Directum Kelly 2:08⁴, Trilby Direct 2:08⁴, King Direct 2:09⁴, Red Direct 2:10, etc., etc.

DAM, FRANCISCA (dam of 1 Direct 2:12⁴, Sahle Frances 2:15⁴, Guycesca 2:23 and Earl Medium, sire of May Bird 2:13⁴, Tom Martin 2:14⁴, Kanawah Star 2:14⁴, Lucy Stokes 2:18⁴, Gonerl 2:24⁴, Pearl Medium 2:29, etc.) by Almont 83.

Second Dam, Frances Breckenridge (dam of Maxinus 5:17, sire of 8 in list) by Sentinel 2:30; third dam by Bayard 3:4; fourth dam, Luna by Swigert's Lexington; fifth dam, Eagles by imp. Glencoe.

Will make the Season of 1904 at Dennison's Stables, 19th and E streets, near Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

Fee \$50. I DIRECT is one of the best bred and fastest of the sons of the great Direct. He is a splendid individual, stands 15-3 and weighs nearly 1100 pounds; has perfect disposition and is a game racehorse. He will be limited to a dozen mares, as he will be trained for the races on the California Circuit, in which he is already entered.

For cards containing tabulated pedigree and full particulars address

Or MARRY MCMAHAN, Owner,
207 Sansome St., San Francisco.

PROF. H. B. FREEMAN, Manager,
19th and E Sta., Sacramento, Cal.

SMITH GUNS

WIN
LONGEST
STRAIGHT RUNS



SMITH GUNS are made for
All Kinds of Ammunition...

Catalog on application to **Hunter Arms Co., Fulton, N. Y.**
PHIL. B. BEKEART CO., San Francisco, Coast Representative

At S. F. Trap Shooting
Association
May 22-23-24-25
VAUGHN, - - 72 Straights
FEUDNER, - 62 "
Also longest straight run
and first monsterial live birds



SAVAGE RIFLES

THE 22-caliber Savage Repeating Rifle was officially adopted at the St. Louis World's Fair. The important fact is that the Rifle deserves this. It is a clean cut little gun, shooting the best of the 22-caliber ammunition—the short, long and long rifle cartridges. In a word, it is "Savage Quality" all through, and that means it is honestly made. Any good dealer will sell you a Savage under a trustworthy guarantee. May we not send you our illustrated catalogue No. 10? Write to-day.

SAVAGE ARMS COMPANY, Utica, N. Y., U. S. A.

BAKER & HAMILTON, San Francisco and Sacramento, Cal., Pacific Coast Agents

SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¹/₄

Reg. No. 33657.

The Greatest Race Horse and the Fastest Stallion that was ever Owned or Stood for Public Service in California.

FEE \$75 FOR THE SEASON WITH RETURN PRIVILEGE
—AND—

LECCO 2:09³/₄ REG. No. 25885

One of the Handsomest, Fastest and Best Bred Stallions on the Pacific Coast. Has trotted a half in 1:00¹/₂. The only Stallion in the world whose dam has produced two trotters with records better than 2:10.

FEE \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with Return Privilege.

These two great Stallions will make the Season of 1904, February 1st to July 1st, at the

PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.

Best care given to mares. For terms, description, tabulated pedigrees, summaries of races of both horses and any other information address

ED MILLS, Pleasanton, Cal.

MONTEREY 2:09 1-4 Reg. No. 31706

By **SIDNEY** (Grand sire of **LOU DILLON** 1:58³/₄)
Dam **HATTIE** (also dam of **MONTANA** 2:16).

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1904 AT

SAN LORENZO SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, TUESDAYS. MILPITAS WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Send for card containing pedigree and full particulars. Address **P. J. WILLIAMS San Lorenzo, Cal.**



CEDAR RAPIDS (IOWA) JACK FARM

W. L. DE CLOW
Proprietor

FARMERS' SUPPLY OF THE MIDDLE WEST.

In my sale April 5th I was unable to obtain satisfactory prices for my choicest animals in the Belgian and Coach horses, also my best and largest Homa-bred and Spanish Jacks were not sold.

I will offer this stock at 50% of their value for the next thirty days. This is a great opportunity.

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MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD.

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Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion.

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improves and keeps
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IT means YOU received the benefit of OUR labors.

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DOG CAKES REMEDIES SOAP.

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AT STUD CHAMPION HANOVER MONARCH

(A. K. C. S. B. 5998) by the great sire Ch. Ellwyn Astrologer from Ch. Old Hall Moon-
Fee \$15. Pictures and Pedigree upon applica-
tion. High-class Puppies for sale.

AT STUD. Fee \$15

The Straightbred Llewellyn Setter

FAIRLAND DUDE

No. 77221 A. K. C. S. B.

Sire, Petrol's Count; dam, Fairy Sport. Petrol's Count by Ch. Count Gladstone IV out of Rod's Patrol; Fairy Sport by Maria's Sport out of Annie Laurie. Also straightbred Llewellyn Pups for sale. Address **MRS. THOS. MURPHY, Gabilan Kennels, Hollister, Cal.**

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CUBA OF KENWOOD
(Glenbeigh Jr.—Stella)

SAM'S BOW
(Plain Sam—Dolly Deo II)

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Bakersfield, Kern Co.,

Boarding. Pointer Puppies and wall-broken Dogs for sale.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head one cent per word per insertion. Cash to accompany order.

LLEWELLYN SETTERS.

LLEWELLYN SETTER PUPS FOR SALE. containing the blood of Maria's Sport, Ch. Gladstone, Roderigo and Antonio. These are not cheap dogs, but high-class stock. **MRS. THOS. MURPHY, Hollister, Cal.**

FOXHOUNDS.

FOR SALE—THREE WELL-BROKEN DOGS, two years old. Two pups five months old. These dogs are thoroughbred. Address **J. H. RAVEKES, San Leandro, Cal.**

IRISH TERRIERS.

FOR SALE—CAPITAL BITCH, A WINNER price \$15. First-class 8-months-old dog, good in all ways; price \$25. **BRADLEY-DYNE, Saturna P. O., B. C.**

SCOTCH TERRIERS.

FOR SALE—8-MONTHS-OLD DOG BY CH. Loyne Ruffan, very typical; price \$30. 12-months-old dog, \$10. Smart bitch, good breeder, \$12. **BRADLEY-DYNE, Saturna P. O., B. C.**

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AT STUD—ALTA CHEVALIER (Ch. ALTA Bruce-Queen Empress). The only son of his noted sire on the Coast. **J. F. MAHONEY, 558 Second Avenue, San Francisco.**

AT STUD—CHAMPION LE KING. GRAND- est headed St. Bernard on the Coast. Fee \$30. **W. WALLACE, 58 Boyce St., San Francisco.**

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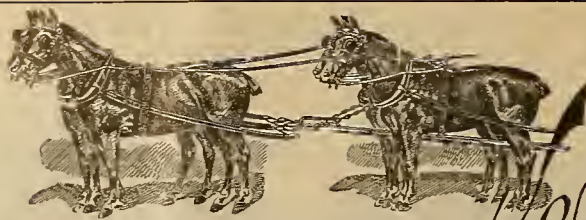
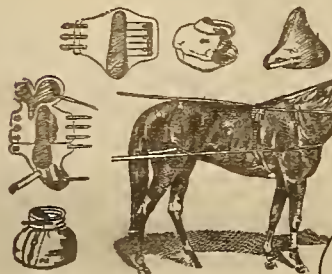
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At Ingleside, April 10, 1904, in the Union Gun Club shoot,
39 OUT 43 CONTESTANTS USED U. M. C. SHELLS,
winning First and Second Class Medals. On the same day, at the monthly Empire Gun
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EVERY CONTESTANT USED U. M. C. SHELLS.

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A. MULLER, AGENT.

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Winning Highest Average at All Shoots.**

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If Your Dealer don't keep them write the
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Manufacturers of HERCULES DYNAMITE, HERCULES GELATINE, CHAMPION
IMPROVED BLASTING, BLACK BLASTING, BLACK SPORTING
C. P. W. SMOKELESS and MILITARY SMOKELESS.
Also sell CAPS and FUSE.

First General Averages
are easy with
"INFALLIBLE"

E. C. Griffith won First General Average
at Windsor Locks, Conn., April 12th, scor-
ing 160 out of 175 targets.

At Springfield, Mass., April 19th, Mr.
Griffith again won First General Average
with a score of 139 out of 150 targets.

Both times he used

"INFALLIBLE."

Don't Doubt.
Du PONT SMOKELESS
Will satisfy you every time.
E. I. Du PONT COMPANY,
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Clabrough, Golcher & Co.

GUNS
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538 MARKET STREET, S. F.

You can get these Smokeless Powders in
SELBY FACTORY... **SHELLS**
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"E. C."
SCHULTZE
HAZARD**

**SHOTGUN RIFLEITE
BALLISTITE
LAFLIN & RAND
"INFALLIBLE"**

What More do you Want?

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Wm Van Kuren
412 Cole St
Alameda
Calif

VOL. XLIV. No. 21.
36 GRAY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1904.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



LIEGE 2:12 1-4

Bay Gelding by Lobasco 14231, dam Raven by Counsellor 1842
Owned by C. F. WHITE, Cosmopolis, Wash.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, 1904 SACRAMENTO

AUGUST 22D TO SEPTEMBER 3D.

Guaranteed Stakes for Harness Horses.

Entries to Close Wednesday, June 1, 1904

Trotting Events.	Pacing Events.
1. 2:24 Class (Sacramento Stakes).....\$2000	10. 2:20 Class (Capitol Stakes).....\$1500
2. Free-For-All.....1000	11. Green Class (horses without records).....500
3. 2:30 Class.....500	12. 2:25 Class.....500
4. 2:27 Class.....500	13. 2:17 Class.....600
5. 2:19 Class.....700	14. 2:14 Class.....600
6. 2:16 Class.....600	15. 2:10 Class.....750
7. 2:13 Class.....700	16. Free-For-All.....750
8. 2-Year-Olds (Mile Heats 2 in 3).....500	17. 3-Year-Olds.....500
9. 3-Year-Olds, 2-30 Class.....500	18. 2-Year-Olds (Mile Heats 2 in 3).....400

(Winners of 1st or 2d money in either Stanford or Occident Stakes barred.)

The above Stakes Close Wednesday, June 1, 1904; when horses must be named and eligible.

Entrance dues as follows: 3% June 1, 1904; 1% additional if not declared out before July 1, 1904; 1% additional if not declared out before July 20, 1904.

Declarations (to declare out) must be made in writing and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at the time the declaration is made.

NOTICE—Nominators have the privilege of naming two horses from the same stable or owned by the same person on one entrance fee.

N B—Our program will be arranged as far as possible so that horses entered in several events will have an opportunity to start in each.

THE STANFORD-OCCIDENT PACE.

For three-year old pacers that were originally entered in either the Stanford or Occident Stakes.

\$50 entrance and \$100 added by the State Agricultural Society for each starter over three and up to six.

Colts must be named June 1, 1904, and entrance money due and must be paid August 12th, as follows:

\$40 from those having made first payment, \$25 from those having made first and second payments, nothing from those having made first, second and third payments in the Occident Stake. \$45 from those having made first payment, \$40 from those having made first and second payments, \$30 from those having made first, second and third payments in the Stanford Stakes.

Only pacing colts having been entered in the Occident and Stanford Stakes of 1904 are eligible to this Stake.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS.

Five per cent of the amount of the stakes closing June 1st (except the Stanford-Occident Pace) will be deducted from money winners.

All races will be heats, three in five, except otherwise stated.

Money to be divided 54, 25, 15 and 10 per cent, unless otherwise specified in conditions.

All races to fill satisfactory to the Board of Directors or they may be declared off.

Distance in all heats 80 yards, but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards. A horse not winning or making a dead heat to three, to be ruled out, but will retain his position in summary, except otherwise stated.

If there are less than four starters the Society may, if they so decide, allow them to contest for the entrance money only paid in, to be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.

When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66% per cent to the first and 33% per cent to the second.

A horse distancing the field will only be entitled to first and fourth moneys.

Hopples barred in trots, but allowed in pacing races, except where otherwise stated.

The Society reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score, regardless of the position of the horses.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry. The right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Racing orders should be claimed with entries, must be signed by S. P. M. on the day preceding the race and must be worn on the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received, and if not named, or when colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors selected by the Secretary.

Drivers must weigh in by 12 o'clock noon day of race they are to drive.

The Board reserves the right to inflict penalties for non-compliance with the above conditions.

Otherwise than as herein specified, National Trotting Association (of which this Society is a member) rules to govern.

GEO. W. TUTHILL, Sec'y. B. F. RUSH, President

NOTICE TO OWNERS AND TRAINERS.

SPECIAL.—Owing to the demand for stabling, the Society will provide stalls for horses entered in races. Special stalls for horses shown for premiums.

It is not intended to give any specials. If you want to start your horses or secure stalls enter in advertised races.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

STANFORD STAKE of 1906

TROTting STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1903.

To be Trotted at the CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR of 1906.

Entries to Close Wednesday, June 1, 1904,

With Geo. W. Tuthill, Sec., at the office in Sacramento.

Fifty dollars entrance, of which \$5 must accompany nomination, June 1, 1904; \$5 November 1, 1904; \$10 June 1, 1905; \$10 June 1, 1906, and \$20 on the tenth day before the first day of the State Fair of 1906. \$30 added by the Society.

The stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right reserved to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66% per cent to the winner, and 33% per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first money only. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit the payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility, and declares entry out.

The stake is growing in value each year; every owner should enter in it; it will enhance the value of his colt in case he desires to sell.

Your colt entered in the Occident Stake for 1906 is eligible for entry in this stake.

Remember the date of closing is Wednesday, June 1, 1904.

GEO. W. TUTHILL, Secretary.

ADDITIONAL GUARANTEED STAKES

PLEASANTON

Fair and Racing Association

JULY 27, 28, 29 AND 30,

Entries Close Wednesday, June 1, 1904

MEETING TO OPEN THE CIRCUIT

WEDNESDAY.	FRIDAY.
1. Citizens Stake, Pacing 2:20 class, \$1000 (Entries Closed March 1, 1904).	7. Pleasanton Stake, 3 yr.-old Trotters, \$600 (Entries Closed March 1, 1904).
2. Trotting, 2:30 class, \$500	8. Trotting, 2:13 class, \$500
3. Local Race, for horses owned in Pleasanton and Murray Township, \$100	9. Race, for horses owned in Contra Costa County, \$100
THURSDAY.	SATURDAY.
4. The Roman Stake, Pacing 2:13 class, \$500 (Entries Closed March 1, 1904).	10. Pacing, 2:25 class, \$500
5. Trotting, 2:18 class, \$500	11. Livermore Stake, Trot, 2:24 class, \$1000 (Entries Closed March 1, 1904).
6. Local Race, for horses owned in Washington and Eden Townships, \$100	12. Pacing, 2:10 class, \$600

NOTES.—Nominators have the privilege of naming two horses from the same stable or owned by the same person on one entrance fee.

Stakes Nos. 1, 4, 7 and 11 closed Tuesday, March 1, 1904.

Stakes Nos. 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10 and 12 will close June 1, 1904.

Entrance 5% and 5% from money winners. All stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less. Member National Trotting Association. Send for Entry Blanks and address all communications to

C. L. CRELLIN,
President.

F. E. ADAMS, Secretary,
Pleasanton, Cal.

\$10,000

Given in Stakes, Purses and Premiums
ALL STAKES GUARANTEED

TULARE FAIR GROUND ASSOCIATION, of Tulare

—AND—

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA FAIR ASSOCIATION, of Hanford

Tulare Fair will be given one week before Los Angeles Fair, in October, and Hanford Fair will be given one week before Tulare Fair.

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, MAY 23, 1904

Hanford.

THURSDAY.

1. The Tulare City Stake, Pacing 2:17 class, \$1000	1. The Tulare City Stake, Pacing 2:17 class, \$1000
2. Yearling mixed race, Trotting and Pacing, \$25 added	2. Yearling mixed race, Trotting and Pacing, \$25 added
3. Trotting, 2:18 class, \$500	3. Trotting, 2:18 class, \$500
4. Three-year-old Trotters, \$75 added	4. Three-year-old Trotters, \$75 added

FRIDAY.

5. Pacing, 2:28 class, \$500	5. Pacing, 2:28 class, \$500
6. Two-year-old Trotters, \$50 added	6. Two-year-old Trotters, \$50 added
7. Trotting, 2:18 class, \$500	7. Trotting, 2:18 class, \$500
8. Three-year-old Pacing, \$75 added	8. Three-year-old Pacing, \$75 added

SATURDAY.

9. The People's Stake, Trotting, 2:24 class, \$1000	9. The People's Stake, Trotting, 2:24 class, \$1000
10. Two-year-old Pacing, \$50 added	10. Two-year-old Pacing, \$50 added
11. Pacing, 2:10 class, \$500	11. Pacing, 2:10 class, \$500

25¢ Premium pamphlet for live stock will appear later

25¢ Premium pamphlet for live stock will appear later

Entries in all stakes to close Monday, May 23, 1904. Entrance fees to stakes Nos. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, due as follows: Five per cent May 23, 1904, two and one-half per cent additional, if not declared out, by June 23, 1904; two and one-half per cent additional, if not declared out, by July 23, 1904.

CONDITIONS OF COLT STAKES—Entrance fees on stake No. 2 due as follows: \$5 May 23, 1904; \$2.50 additional, if not declared out, by June 23, 1904; \$2.50 additional, if not declared out, by July 23, 1904. Entrance fees on stakes Nos. 4, 6, 8, 10 due as follows: \$10 May 23, 1904; \$5 additional, if not declared out, by June 23, 1904; \$5 additional, if not declared out, by July 23, 1904; \$5 additional, if not declared out, by August 23, 1904.

Races Nos. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11—One-mile heats, best three in five. Race No. 2—One-half mile heats, best two in three. Races Nos. 4, 6, 8, 10—One-mile heats, best two in three.

All Colt Stakes Nos. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, for colts owned in Stanislaus, Marced, Madera, Modesto, Fresno, Kings, Kern and Tulare counties.

DECLARATIONS (to declare out) must be made in writing, and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at the time of declaration is made.

SUBSTITUTIONS—In stakes Nos. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, closing May 23, 1904—Nominators, by the payment of an additional ten per cent on September 15, 1904, have the right of transferring their entry or substituting another horse eligible to the class in place of the one named in the original entry.

Nominators have the privilege of naming two horses from the same stable or owned by the same person on one entrance fee.

N B—It is not the intention of the management to give any special harness races at this meeting and if you want to start your horses they must be entered in the regular advertised events. Running Program will appear later.

Address all communications to the secretaries.

W. A. LONG, President.
F. L. Howard, Secretary,
Hanford, Cal.

H. WHALEY, President.
W. F. Ingwerson, Secretary,
Tulare, Cal.

NOTICE TO HORSE OWNERS.

JEPSEN BROS. CO. (INC.)

MANUFACTURERS OF FINE HARNESS
AND DEALERS IN HORSE GOODS....

Will Now Be Found at 110-112 Market St.

THREE BLOCKS FROM FERRY.

TEL: BUSH 651.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

—OFFICE—

36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

P. O. BOX 2300.

TELEPHONE: Black 586.

Terms—One Year \$3, Six Months \$1.75, Three Months \$1 STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal. Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, May 21, 1904.

Dates of Harness Meetings.

COLORADO.

Trinidad.....	May 31 to June 3
Pueblo.....	June 6 to June 9
Colorado Springs.....	June 11 to June 15
Denver.....	June 18 to July 5

CALIFORNIA.

Pleasanton.....	July 27 to July 30
San Jose (Breeders).....	Aug. 3 to Aug. 6
Vallejo.....	Aug. 11 to Aug. 13
Santa Rosa (Breeders).....	Aug. 17 to Aug. 20
Cal. State Fair, Sacramento.....	Aug. 22 to Sept. 3
Hanford.....	" " " " to be fixed
Tulare.....	" " " " " " "

NORTH PACIFIC.

Vancouver, B. C.....	May 21 to 24; July 1-2
Walla Walla spring meeting.....	May 25 to May 28
Everett.....	Aug. 29 to Sept. 3
Vancouver, B. C.....	Sept. 3 to Sept. 5
Whitcom.....	Sept. 5 to Sept. 10
Salem.....	Sept. 12 to Sept. 17
Seattle.....	Sept. 19 to Sept. 24
North Yakima.....	Sept. 25 to Oct. 1
Victoria, B. C.....	Sept. 27 to Oct. 1
New Westminster, B. C.....	Oct. 3 to Oct. 8
Spokane.....	Oct. 3 to Oct. 8
Walla Walla.....	Oct. 10 to Oct. 15
Boise.....	Oct. 17 to Oct. 22

GRAND CIRCUIT.

Detroit.....	July 18 to July 23
Cleveland.....	July 25 to July 30
Buffalo.....	Aug. 1 to Aug. 6
Empire City.....	Aug. 8 to Aug. 13
Brighton Beach.....	Aug. 15 to Aug. 20
Readville.....	Aug. 22 to Aug. 27
Providence.....	Aug. 29 to Sept. 3
Hartford.....	Sept. 5 to Sept. 10
Syracuse.....	Sept. 12 to Sept. 17
Columbus.....	Sept. 19 to Sept. 24
Cincinnati.....	Sept. 26 to Oct. 1
Memphis.....	Oct. 17 to Oct. 27

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTING BRED.

ALTA VELA 2:11½.....	Hans Frefson, San Jose
BAYSWATER WILKES 2:25¼.....	S. H. Hoy, Winters
BONNIE DIRECT 2:05¼.....	C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
BONNIE STEINWAY.....	C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
CHARLES DERBY 2:30.....	Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
CORONADO 2:18¼.....	W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES 1673.....	R. I. Moorhead, Santa Clara
HIGHLAND (trial 2:12).....	Ted Hayes, San Mateo
I DIRECT 2:12¼.....	Prof. H. B. Freeman, Sacramento
KINNEY LOU 2:07¾.....	Budd Dobie, San Jose
LECCO 2:09¾.....	Ed Mills, Pleasanton
LIMONERO.....	J. H. Williams, University, Cal
LONGWORTH 2:19.....	A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
MAHOMET.....	A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
MONTEREY 2:09¼.....	P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
NEAREST 2:22¼.....	T. W. Barstow, San Jose
NEERNUT 2:12¼.....	Geo. W. Ford, Santa Ana
NUSHAGAK 2:59.9.....	Alex Brown, Walnut Grove
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16¼.....	Martin Carter, Irvington
PETIGRU 2:10¼.....	W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
PRINCE ANSEL 2:30¼.....	Alex Brown, Walnut Grove
RINGWOOD.....	A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
SABLE CZAR.....	A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¼.....	Ed Mills, Pleasanton
SEYMOUR WILKES.....	Thos. Roche, Lakeville
SIDNEY DILLON 2:15.7.....	Frank Turner, Santa Rosa
SILVER BEE 2:27¾.....	McKinnon & Green, Vorden, Cal
SILVER COIN 2:11¼.....	W. G. Durfee, University, Cal

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS.....	The Baywood Stud, San Mateo
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THE STATE FAIR has provided an excellent program of harness racing and from present appearances there will be a good list of entries in every event. With the meetings now advertised California can have the best circuit of racing in 1904 that has been held for some time, and if the State Board of Agriculture will prohibit bookmaking at its meeting and confine the betting to auction and mutuals the "tone" of the fair will be raised much above what it has been during the past few years. It would be well for the Directors to make a trial of the Australian totalisator this year. A large revenue is derived by associations in other countries from its use, so that

purses and stakes have been increased since it took the place of the bookmakers. By cutting out that portion of the running program at the State Fair, which is devoted to "skate races," enough events will remain to furnish all the sport needed and the book-making can be abolished. Races at the State Fair are supposed to be given to encourage the breeding of good horses and to furnish sport to the thousands who attend. When from four to six purses of \$225 each are given every day for a class of skate runners that would not sell for over \$50 each at auction, simply because the bookmakers stand ready to provide the money for these events, it cannot be said that the racing is given for the purpose of encouraging the breeding of good horses. It looks more like an enterprise for the encouragement of gambling. The statement has often been made that there is not as much betting on the harness events as on the runs. This is doubtless true and is an argument in favor of making harness racing the leading feature of the sport at the State Fair instead of giving the larger part of the program over to the running horses.

THE BIG STOCKHOLDERS and Directors of that great corporation the Western Union Telegraph Company, have finally come to the conclusion that public sentiment will no longer countenance the company's connection with the pool room gambling houses all over the country, and at a meeting of the Directors held in New York this week the pool room service was ordered discontinued. For many years the Western Union Company has derived an immense revenue from the pool rooms all over the country, notwithstanding the fact that the pool rooms were running in direct violation of the law in the majority of instances. Such a fight has been made by the authorities of New York to close these gambling places, that the officials of the District Attorneys office finally proclaimed the fact that the Western Union Company would be complained against and its officials brought into court to answer the charge of aiding and abetting crime. This was more than the stockholders, who are among the leading capitalists, business men and high officials of the State and Nation could stand, and the Directors were induced to make the order above referred to. The pool rooms have received the severest blow yet dealt them and every person interested in the breeding and development of horses and racing as a sport, will rejoice over this new departure of the Western Union Company and hope that the order will be permanent.

THE DIRECTORS of the State Agricultural Society met at Sacramento last Saturday and accepted the resignation of Geo. M. Tuthill, who had been elected Secretary at the meeting held two weeks previous. They then elected to the position Mr. Leon R. Miller, of Sacramento, who has been connected with the society for several years as clerk to the secretary. Mr. Miller is thoroughly familiar with the work and we believe the directors will find that they have made a wise selection for the position, as the new secretary is a thorough and accurate book-keeper, diligent, attentive and affable, and fully able to carry on the business of this important office.

THE SALE of Holstein-Friesian cattle from La Siesta Herd owned by Mr. Frank H. Burke was held at the Fred. H. Chase & Co. salesyard, 1732 Market street, this city, last Monday evening. The young hulls sold very well, as did the heifers. There were a number of calves six weeks old and under that brought the average down. The highest price paid for a hull was \$185.

Answers to Correspondents.

B. L. ELLIOTT, Mendocino—Please let me know if the horse Irvington 379 has a record, or if he ever sired any that has a record. Also if the mare Fanny Congdon, registered in Vol. IX has a record, or if she is the dam of any with a record.

Answer—Irrington had no standard record and is not the sire of any with standard records. Neither does Fanny Congdon's name appear in the list of standard performers or as the dam of any.

WILLIAM LEACH—What is the record of the pacer Monroe S.?

Answer—There are two pacers by that name, both with records. Monroe S., chestnut gelding by Dictator Wilkes has a record of 2:13. Monroe S. 17180, bay stallion by Monroe Chief, has a record of 2:20.

Geo. R. DITTS, Sacramento—Please inform me how imported Loyalist is bred; also extended pedigree of Norwood by Hambletonian 10. Give performance of Daedalion 2:11.

Answer—Imported Loyalist is by The Marquis, out of Loyal Peeress by the Peer. Norwood 522 by Hambletonian 10 is out of Lady Falls (dam of Kishar

2:27½ and Pickering 2:30) by American Star 14, second dam Beck by Black Hawk 24. We do not understand what you mean by performance of Daedalion. If you refer to the race in which he took his record with state that it was at Santa Rosa in 1889. Clipper Daedalion, Kelly Briggs, Captain Hackett, Robt. and Gaff Topsail were the starters. Clipper won the first heat in 2:09½, Kelly Briggs second and Daedalion third; Capt Hackett, Robt. and Gaff Topsail were distanced. Clipper won the second heat in 2:13, Kelly Briggs second and Daedalion third. Daedalion won the third heat in 2:11, Clipper second and Kelly Briggs third. Clipper won fourth and last heat in 2:11½ with Daedalion second.

J. S. D., Ilseston—I have a broodmare named Sacramento Girl. Please let me know if she is registered and if so her breeding.

Answer—Sacramento Girl, bay mare, foaled 1888, record 2:30 is by Alcazar 5102, dam Viola, (dam also of Vidette 2:16, etc.) by Flaxtail 8132, second dam Madam Buckner (dam of Acrohat 2:18½ and Argert 2:24½) said to be by Tom Hal. Sacramento Girl is not registered but is eligible to registration.

Two \$10,000 Trotting Stakes.

Under radically different conditions from anything in connection with grand circuit meetings, there will be two \$10,000 trotting stakes for 2:14 trotters at New York's two meetings in August. The one at Empire City track will be known as the Knickerhocker, while the stake at Brighton will be called the Long Island. The \$20,000 stakes will be in addition to the \$48,000 already offered for early closing events.

In compliance with requests from horsemen, the Empire City Trotting Club for its meet at Empire City track and the New York Trotting Association for its affair at Brighton Beach, have each offered a \$10,000 trotting stake for 2:14 trotters. The conditions require that should the entrance fees amount to more than enough to cover the stake, the additional money will go to the horsemen. In other words, the Associations in no way profit by a large entry list, but give all money to the horsemen. Each stake is guaranteed to be \$10,000.

The conditions require that the horses must be named on Thursday, June 2, when the first payment of three per cent is due. The race is on the Empire plan, best two in three heats; all horses not standing for money after two heats (were the race then ended) to be ruled out.

This offering, together with other stakes and the late closing events will bring the total prize money up to \$100,000 for the two weeks of trotting in New York, beginning August 8th.

Driving as a Fine Art.

Ever since the chariot-racing days of the ancients the skillful and fearless driving of spirited horses has been looked upon as an accomplishment giving pleasure to the performer and exciting the admiration of the beholder. Really skillful drivers are the exception in country or city. Even on the many farms where a number of horses are kept and more or less colts raised for use and sale it is seldom that those employed to drive and handle the horses are skilled in the art of getting the best performance and appearance out of the animals in their charge. Inferior driving rapidly deteriorates the value and appearance of a horse; and a colt reared and trained with shiftless, inadaptive methods will never attain anything like the inherent natural value that would have been possible with correct training and skillful driving.

All horsemen, and observant people generally, are familiar with examples showing the influence of the driver upon the horse. Fine, showy, high-stepping animals, fit to grace the finest turnout, have very soon become lawless drones, and in fact very like "plugs" simply by a change in ownership and drivers.

The best drivers are those that require prompt and strict obedience from the horses under their care while in harness and stable, and who never permit them to form awkward and unseemly habits. It is not necessary to be cruel or especially savage to accomplish right performance in a horse. The prevalent custom so common among drivers of constantly tapping, jerking, or threatening, to keep horses up to their work, frets and wears them frequently more than the work they do, since it keeps them irritated, and in the end produces an ill-mannered and disagreeable animal.

The skilled, intelligent driver will seldom strike or punish his horses; but when it is necessary he will use a first class whalebone or strap that will produce a decided tingle and will be held in remembrance by the horse without doing him injury. It is much more humane, as well as effective, to treat the horse inclined to laziness and lawlessness to a few moments of sharp, tingling punishment a few times a year or month, as the case demands, rather than to a daily and hourly rain of ineffective blows and cruel mouth-jerking of the bit.

Briefly, the requirements of good driving, courage, firmness, confidence and self control, insure safety and good appearance, whether before the farmer's market wagon or the fancy city turnout.

B. F. W. THORP

Pleasanton Pickups.

George G. 2:12½ trotted a half last Saturday in 1:01 the fastest half ever trotted over the Pleasanton track—1½ seconds faster than the champion Lou Dillon trotted same distance last spring. Sonoma Girl, green trotter and Allendale, green pacer worked an easy mile together in 2:15½.

"Farmer" Bunch drove his green pacing mare Hattie Croner a mile in 2:15 and repeat in 2:13½.

Al McDonald has a great trotting colt in a three-year-old gelding by Prince Almont (p) 2:13. When Al got him two months ago he was not half broken. He stepped a mile the other day in 2:21 and a half in 1:08. Mc has also two green four-year-old trotters by Zomro that can beat 2:15.

Verona 2:18 worked a mile to her record bitched to a cart last Saturday.

W. W. Mendenhall has purchased from Dave Young of Stockton a very likely two-year-old colt by Iran Alto 2:12½, dam Alma Wilkeswood by Alcantara, next dam by Nutwood. "Farmer" Bunch will train him.

Headlight by Searchlight worked a mile in 2:22½, and Geo. Kelly drove his Searchlight Jr. a mile in same time to heavy cart.

C. L. Crellin has given his colt Sunlight by Searchlight to Fred Chadbourne to train. This colt has never had any track work but is very fast with a smooth, rapid way of pacing that makes him look like a 2:00 prospect.

Geo. Ramage drove J. W. Simpson's pacing mare Biddy a mile in 2:19½. She is expected to go a mile in 2:15 by June 1st if she does George will either get a bonus or lose his job. Maybe both, as she might be sold.

Barney Simpson has a big handsome mare owned by H. Busing of Byron that is a coming pacer. She has had just a month's work since she was put to pacing and last Saturday went a mile in 2:23½ and a quarter in 0:32½. She is by James Madison 2:17, dam by Chas. Derby, next dam by Anteo 2:16½. Two crosses to Anteo and three to Electioneer. By the way, Mr. Busing is breeding four mares to Searchlight. He has recently started breeding good horses and believes in getting a good start in the business by breeding to the best, as the best pay the best.

J. D. Springer worked Billy Red a mile last Tuesday in 2:16, last quarter in 0:30. Mr. Springer has got more speed than any man who ever trained a stable of horses at this track. He is training four horses and all have been quarters in 0:30 or better, and all can do a mile in 2:10 and they are all green.

Ed Parker has a three-year-old, full sister to Dictatress 2:09½, that he has worked a half in 1:07. He is working Geo. Davis' two-year-old filly by Rey Direct 2:10, out of the dam of Directum 2:05½, that will be a credit to her family some day. Little Dictatress is working nicely and promises to heat her record.

Geo. McGuire has the fast pacers Rajah and Uncle Johnny and a green trotter, full brother to Rajah, all working well.

The green Bay Bird trotter Golden Gate worked in 2:16 and repeat in 2:13½ last week.

Al McDonald drove his two-year-old trotter Rey McGregor a mile to a heavy McMurray cart last Tuesday in 2:27½ and a quarter in 0:34½.

Charley Spencer has five two-year-old trotters by Nusbagak and Prince Ansel that will beat 2:30 this year, and a three-year-old by the latter horse that will get some of the Occident and Stanford money.

"Farmer" Bunch has a late addition to his stable in a gigantic pacer by Arthur Wilkes that they say is a whirlwind. He has not been turned loose yet.

The three-year-old filly Easter Direct by Direct, dam Cleo G. by Yosemite, paced a mile in 2:23, last quarter in 0:33.

Searchlight, Lecco and Bonnie Direct are all getting a nice lot of mares this spring; there is evidently being more breeding done this year than for several years. Lida W., dam of Nutwood Wilkes, has been returned to Searchlight. She has a fine filly by that sire. George B. 2:12½ by Nutwood Wilkes has been bred to Bonnie Direct. She also has a filly by her side by Searchlight. Martin Carter owns these two mares and also has another, Irvington Girl by Nutwood, in foal to Searchlight. Sally Dexter, dam of Nora McKinney 2:12½, has been bred to Lecco. She has a grand looking colt by Searchlight.

Tony Bernal still continues to make improvements about his new hotel and boarding-house near the track. This well kept place is fast becoming popular not only with the horsemen but others and is deserving of its popularity. Mr. Bernal has purchased Mr. Alviso's interest in the good green trotter Major Oak by Chas. Derby, dam Ally Sloper by Richard's Elector, and is now sole owner, and has placed him in the hands of that ambitious young trainer, Eddy Jones. The Major recently stepped a mile in 2:15½.

Mr. Dunlap is building an addition to his cottage opposite the "Lou Dillon Palace" and expects to have it ready for occupancy by June 1st.

An excited controversy took place last Monday evening on the porch of the Rose Hotel in regard to the merits of different green trotters being trained at Pleasanton. After everybody had expressed an opinion and offered to back it with all their available cash and all they could borrow, Mr. Mills reduced all hands to a normal condition by offering to match Sonoma Girl against any green trotter in California for from \$10,000 to \$20,000 and post \$1000 immediately. After a peaceful silence of five minutes in which no word was spoken, Mr. Mills asked everyone to have a cigar or a drink and conversation on general subjects was resumed.

Mr. Crowley Proposes a Sweepstake.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Seeing that I have started a verbal controversy as to the probable owner of the winner of Breeders Futurity No. 4 for foals of this year to race in 1907, I now propose to make the event still more interesting to all the owners of foals of this year who think they have a royal chance to win the long end of the above mentioned stake by offering the following:

I suggest that each owner who has an entry in this stake deposit with the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN the sum of \$25 to be kept in trust for the winners of the races. The money deposited by the owners of trotting colts to go to the winner of the three-year-old trot, and the money deposited by owners of pacers to go to the winner of the three-year-old pace. I am presumptuous enough to imagine that my colt by the peerless California stallion Monterey 2:09½ out of Lottie Parks 2:16½ has a mortgage on the long end of Breeders Futurity No. 4, to be trotted or paced, as the case may be, in 1907. Any or all of the 403 entries in this stake will have a glorious opportunity to enter this contest, entries to close August 1, 1904.

Should this challenge meet the approbation of those who have made entries in the Futurity, and 400 foals have \$25 paid on them in this side stake, we would be contending for the magnificent sum of \$10,000, which, added to the \$6000 of the Futurity, would make it the equal of the Kentucky Futurity, and result in a contest worth going many miles to see. Now, I am willing to go in this proposed sweepstake against any number or all of the colts entered in Breeders Futurity No. 4, on which \$25 may be paid. Don't all speak at once, but any of you gentlemen who thinks he can win the event can look forward to making a substantial acquisition to his bank roll, and winning a race that any man should be proud to win. My money is up. So come to the front, gentlemen, come to the front.

T. J. CROWLEY,

Director P. C. T. H. B. A.

Butchers Day Races.

Twelve or fifteen thousand people attended the annual celebration of the Butchers Board of Trade at Emeryville on Wednesday of this week. A program of racing consisting of seventeen events began shortly after midday and lasted until nearly seven o'clock. Four bookmakers handled the coin of those who wanted to speculate and were kept busy most of the time. The Ward totalisator was not used as expected. It seems that a half dozen bookmakers were interested in the betting privilege for the day, and at the last moment one of them objected to the Australian machine being used, remarking: "If that thing is permitted we will not be able to take in any money." So the managers of the machine were compelled to place it in the back ground, where it soon became an object of great interest. Mr. Hughes and the inventor Mr. Ward were kept busy explaining its workings, and there is no doubt but the public would have patronized it very liberally had it been put into use. The bookmakers can hardly be blamed for objecting to the machine being used as they paid \$1750 for the privilege of handling the betting and as they remarked the totalisator would have had the bulk of the patronage and the bookies been very lucky to have come out even on the day.

The races while furnishing good contests in many instances were not of much class, and the very heavy track made the time slow in all the barnes events.

HARNESS RACES.

First heat, retail butchers' cart race—Miss Lockwood first, Nonie second, Headlight third. Second heat—Nonie first, Headlight second, Soup Bones third.

Butchers' trotting and pacing race—Headlight first, Miss Lockwood second, Kreuger third.

First heat, free for all trotting race—Della McCarthy first, Louise Croner second, Cicero third. Second heat—Louise Croner first, Cicero second, Little Victor third.

Pacing race (2:20 class), one mile dash—Gertie A. first, Sandow second, Flora third.

Mule race (to cart), one mile dash—Lillie Gray first, St. Julien Bill second, Last Chance third.

RUNNING RACES.

Five-eighths of a mile—Nonie first, Gladys Belle second, Lizzie Rice third.

Three-quarters of a mile—Cousin Carrie first, Nonie second, Fair Lady Anna third.

Special vaquero race, quarter of a mile—Pajamas first, Silver Dick second.

One mile—Milas first, Rowena second, Pastmaster third.

Vaquero race, one-quarter mile—Pajamas first, Silver Dick second, Brown Jim third.

One mile—Charles Schweitzer first, Conger second, County Down third.

Steer running race, one-eighth mile—Red Light first, Butchertown Bell second, Quino third.

One-quarter mile—Kubelik first, El Pilar second, Judge Shropshire third.

One mile—Pat Morrissey first, Isahellita second, Florestan third.

Thinks Dandy Search a Good One.

Mr. R. P. M. Greeley, of Oakland, sent his mare Winnie Wilkes 2:17½ back to Searchlight this year. When she foaled a big fine colt by that horse a few days ago Mr. Greeley concluded that he would go out of the breeding business for a while, as he now owns a four-year-old from Winnie Wilkes by Diablo 2:09½, a yearling from her by McKinney 2:11½ and the foal of this year he calls Dandy Search by Searchlight. Dandy was such a good looking youngster, however, that Mr. Greeley concluded to send Winnie Wilkes back to Searchlight and shipped her to Pleasanton last week. When she reached Pleasanton Mr. Mills became so enamored with Dandy Search that he immediately made Mr. Greeley an offer for him which was declined. Mr. Greeley received the following letter from Mr. Mills last Monday:

PLEASANTON, May 15, 1904.

MR. R. P. M. GREELEY, Oakland, Cal., Dear Sir:—Your mare Winnie Wilkes 2:17½ was bred back to Searchlight 2:03½ on the 12th. Her foal now twelve days old, which you have named Dandy Search, is certainly a "dandy" and one of the largest and best formed colts of his age I ever saw. He is so much the style and conformation of his sire that I would like very much to own him, and will raise the offer I previously made you to \$750, and take him when six months old, and you may leave the mare here till that time free of charge.

Respectfully yours,
ED. MILLS.

As highly as Mr. Greeley appreciated this offer he was compelled to decline it, as he wants to win first money in the Breeders Futurity of 1904 with Dandy Search.

French Government is Good Buyer.

Late every autumn the stud commissioners of the French government make selections of stallions to be placed in the government studs, which are situated in many parts of the Republic. Chief interest annually centers in the French coaches as we call them in this country, or trotters (trotteurs) as they are called in France. Last year at the annual presentation the commissioners selected 23 of these coach stallions. The prices paid range from 7,000 to 15,000 francs. In France there is offered each year a stake for three-year old stallion trotters (etalon trotteurs), called the Prix du Ministere d'Agriculture, a condition of which is that any horse taking part in it may be purchased by the government immediately after the race at an agreed price of 20,000 francs or \$4000. Last fall two of the competing horses were bought, the time made by the winner being at the rate of about 2:27 to the mile and the distance of the race something over two and one-half miles. In France records are given for the kilometer, not for the mile as in this country. A kilometer for the transmutation of these records into our way of expressing them may be called five-eighths of a mile, and therefore 1:40 to the kilometer is equal to 2:40 to the mile. The French coach stallion bought by the government last fall had records varying from 1:31 (or about 2:25½) to 1:43, mostly made in races of four kilometers or two and one-half miles. The aggregate price paid for the 25 stallions referred to was 267,000 francs, which figuring 5 fr. to the dollar of American money brings \$2,136 per head. Six of the 25 were four, the rest all three years old. Every breeder in France has a chance to sell to the government. Notice is given of the day and place when and where the inspection will be held and any one may present his horse there. If he does not like the price offered he need not take it, but the government is usually the best buyer the French breeder has, for it wants the best.

For all kinds of weather there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain or in a lemonade.

EASTERN GOSSIP.

[Culled From Our Exchanges.]

A fine granite shaft is to be erected over the grave of Director 2:17, at Locust Grove Farm, Newcastle, Pa.

A record of 2:05 before the season closes is predicted by Scott Hudson for the blind stallion Rhythmic 2:06½.

Over 300 horses are now at the Glenville track, Cleveland.

Cresceus row tips the beam at 1100 pounds. He has lost no flesh worrying over that Wichita affair.

Unless all signs fail, the blind pacer Elastic Pointer 2:06½ will win money at the races this season, as he is looking well and taking his work satisfactorily.

Frank Loomis has collected a good bunch of prospects together and is working them at Denver, Col. Among them is the pacing mare Laura Spurr 2:09½ which was so good the early part of last season.

The flea-bitten gray gelding Jim Ferry 2:10½, which stirred up all kinds of trouble in last season's M. & M., is reported to be showing well in his early work at the Denver half-mile track.

The Maine state fair will make a new departure this year by offering a purse of \$1600 for free for all pacers, open to the world. An entrance of 10 per cent will be charged and a bonus of \$100 will be given to the horse that beats the track record of 2:10½.

The Lexington management have changed the McDowell stake, formerly for 2:10 trotters, to a stake for four-year-old trotters of the 2:25 class. Last season's stake, won by Monte Carlo 2:07½, stands as a record for a seven-heat contest.

At the recent seven day meeting in Vienna, Austria, there was an average attendance of 20,000 people daily. The betting was evidently very lively, as a total of \$300,000 was bet in the mutuels. Of this amount 5 per cent was paid to the racing association, 5 per cent to the city and 2 per cent to the poor fund.

As usual, Baltimore will this year open the trotting season in the East and Electric Park is out with its program of twelve purses of \$400 each. The meeting will be held the week of June 7 to 10, and entries close with Secretary W. H. Gore, at Arlington, Md., on May 31.

Geo. T. Beckers and S. E. Kent, both of Los Angeles, Cal., reached Glenville, May 6th. The former brought with him the trotting stallion Zombro 2:11, sire of Zephyr (4) 2:11½, together with Zomboyette 2:18 and Tee Dee Cee 2:19½, two others of his get. He also has two green ones by Stam B. 2:11½, out of the dam of Zombro, and a yearling filly that is a sister of the fast son of McKinney.

John Howell, who trains the horses belonging to A. B. Gwathmey, including the good trotters Tiverton 2:11½ and Senator Mills 2:12½, has shipped his stable to Poughkeepsie, where he will get ready to race for the big money. Many good judges consider Tiverton one of the best trotters eligible to the 2:12 class, as he showed 2:08 in a race last year and was a very consistent performer.

Lou Dillon 1:58½, the queen of trotters, was weighed May 6th, preparatory to being shipped to Cleveland for hard work in preparation for her 1904 campaign against Father Time. The weight at which she tipped the beam rather surprised her trainer, Millard Sanders, who thought that she was considerably heavier. Though a bit nervous while the weighing ceremony was being performed, Lou was finally pacified and stood quietly as the notch registered exactly 830 pounds. Sanders said that she had taken off about twenty pounds during the brief training season here, and before she is ready for the word the queen's avoidpulis will probably be about 810 pounds.

From time to time there have been rumors that Ed Geers was considerably taken up with the runners and might take to training them some day. Down at Memphis the other day a reporter asked Geers about it. "Not for me," said the silent man. "It is a nice game. I like the runners, but when it comes to a business proposition I will still score down with the pole horse for mine. When I get one ready, place him where I want him and do the driving, there is no kick coming if I don't win. But I would hate to spend my time on a runner, get him in shape and then have some no-account jockey burn my money up."

Alameda 2:09½ is the proud mother of a colt by Joe Patchen 2:01½.

Twinkle 2:05½ should be a very troublesome factor in the 2:06 classes if Scott Hudson gets her to the races again in good shape.

Four pacers have beaten 2:05 over half mile tracks: Dan Patch 2:03½, Prince Alert 2:03½, Joe Patchen 2:04½, and John R. Gentry 2:04½.

The American trotter is known and appreciated in England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Germany, Austria, Russia, Holland, Italy and Australia.

Anaconda 2:01½ evidently has much of his old-time vim, as reports say that Jack Trout brushed him an eighth in 13 seconds at Boston the other day.

Mr. Robert Bonner paid \$40,000 for Maud S., \$36,000 for Rarus, \$35,000 for Dexter, \$35,000 for Pocahontas, \$20,000 for Startle and \$20,000 for Edward Everett.

Among the fast record trotters that after several years of retirement are again being prepared for racing this season are the stallions Tommy Britton 2:06½ and Charley Herr 2:07, and the gelding Chain Shot 2:06½.

Brown Hal sired 312 colts that lived to yearling estate. Of them eleven are in the 2:10 list, twenty-seven have records below 2:15 and fifty-seven are listed below the 2:25 standard line. A remarkably successful speed sire, surely! The old chap is now twenty-five years old, yet vigorous.

Philadelphia Record: The idea is beginning to spread that the way for the horsemen and lovers of racing to get their rights is to stand up and fight for them. If the politicians see that the horsemen mean business they will soon knuckle down and give them what they want.

If the track is of ordinary width the pole makes quite a difference in the distance a horse has to travel in a mile. It is assumed that the average scoring will be 220 yards at each score. A horse scoring twice will trot one-quarter of a mile; four times, one-half mile; six times, three-quarters; eight times, one mile; ten times, one mile and a quarter; twelve times, one and one-half miles; fourteen times, one and three-quarter miles; sixteen times, two miles. The pole horse trots three feet from the pole; the second horse trots forty-four feet; more than the pole horse, the third horse, eighty-eight feet more; the fourth, one hundred and thirty two feet, and the fifth horse, one hundred and seventy-six feet, and a horse forty feet from the pole, two hundred and fifty feet more than a mile.

At the convention of the National Academy of Sciences at Washington, D. C., the other day, a paper was read describing researches made by exploring parties sent out by the American museum of New York, as a result of a gift of \$15,000 made by the late W. C. Whitney for the purpose of learning the prehistoric story of the horse on the American continent. One of the finds made was of the skeletons of a small herd consisting of a mare and colts of the Neohipparion. This type was named "Neohipparion Whitney" in honor of Mr. Whitney. The find was made in 1902 in the Upper Miocene formation of Nebraska.

The right to create and maintain highways devoted to certain kinds of traffic to the exclusion of other kinds has always been sustained in every court where the question has been properly at issue. The courts can exclude certain classes of vehicles from public highways. The bicycle people were compelled to acquire right to traverse the public highways because they were machines foreign to the purpose for which the public highways were built. For the same reason it is unlawful to use automobiles upon the public roads. The highways were not constructed for their use, and the courts will stop them whenever the test is made.

Secretary A. H. Moone of Providence reports that there had been received twenty-nine nominations to the \$5000 Roger William Stake for 2:12 trotters; twenty-one to the \$5000 Park Brew Stake for 2:09 pacers; twenty-two to the \$2000 event for 2:18 trotters; twenty to the \$2000 event for 2:25 trotters; twenty to the \$2000 event for 2:14 pacers, and eighteen to the \$2000 event for 2:20 pacers. The average is about twenty-two per stake.

Lexington offered the Kentucky Live Stock Breeders Association the use of the grounds of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association and a guarantee fund of \$10,000 as an inducement to hold the Kentucky State Fair at the capital of the Blue Grass, and the proposition being accepted the fair will be held there beginning the first Monday in September. The state appropriation to the fair is \$15,000.

Scott Hudson says that a trotter, to win any money on the Grand Circuit, must trot three heats in 2:08 or better.

There were 115 meetings in Ohio last season. Surely the people throughout the State like to see the trotters in their races.

Dan Patch 1:56½ and Directum 2:05½ secured such a patronage in the West that owner Savage raised their fees to \$500 and \$300 respectively this season.

Everybody that has seen Charley Herr 2:07 this spring says the stallion is looking better than he has at any time since he gave Cresceus the race of his life.

Talk about gameness, Manager J. H. Tucker of the Locust Grove Stock Farm, Newcastle, Pa., says that Director died on his feet, and when his stiffened body fell to the ground the last spark of life had been extinguished.

Advices from Toledo, O., states that George H. Ketcham has employed counsel, and will bring suit against the Board of Review of the American Trotting Association, on account of its recent decision in regard to the performance of Cresceus 2:02½ at Wichita, Kansas, last fall.

Charles Marvin has patched up Captor 2:09½, and the son of Electric Bell is going like a new horse. Great is Marvin on patching up cripples. Captor is owned by C. K. G. Billings. He went wrong at Memphis last year, and his owner turned him over to Marvin, his former owner, for repairs. Captor won the Walnut Hall Cup in 1902.

E. E. Smathers of New York will campaign a formidable stable this season. His string includes Sadie Mac 2:11½, Billy Buch 2:07½, the largest money winner of the Grand Circuit last season; Major Delmar 1:59½, the world champion trotting gelding; Lord Derby, Jolly Bachelor and Lady Babbie. The last-named two are entered in the M. & M. and it is in this entry that Mr. Smathers places his hope to carry off the first classic of the season. The horses are being trained by George Spear of Louisville, Ky.

One of the big sources of expense to owners of trotters is railroad freight. Theodore Coleman, manager and secretary of the Central New York Circuit, has successfully evolved a plan by which this expense on his circuit will be reduced to a minimum. He has made arrangements with the railroad companies, by which horsemen who go through the Central New York Circuit will be able to have their horses shipped from one point to another in the circuit in a special express train. Sulkies and traps will be carted from the railroad to and from the track at each point in the circuit free, and the shipping will be attended to from each meeting by Mr. Coleman personally. On the day preceding the last one of each meeting a bulletin board will be hung out, announcing the time of departure of the special train, and all the trainers will have to do is to have their horses and traps ready at the time denoted. This plan will enable a trainer to go to the twelve meetings in the circuit at a cost for shipping of about \$50 per horse, which is about half of what it would cost under the old method, and, in addition to the saving in money, the trainer is relieved of a lot of work and worry incident to shipping.

It is the idea of the management of the Empire track that the general public will patronize light harness races if they are made attractive, and the success of innovations last year demonstrated the soundness of the idea. Fanciers of speed contests will not patronize meetings that afflict them with the long drawn out three in five heat races, a fact that was so clearly proven last year as to no longer furnish a subject for argument. The short, sharp racing last year at the Empire track was popular, as shown by the gate receipts, and in addition to the same system this year, some other plans are under consideration and are likely to be tried. One race which Secretary Reeves thinks pretty well of, is at one mile and a half for \$1000, divided so that the horse in the lead at each quarter will receive \$150, with the exception of the last quarter, the horse first under the wire getting \$250. The money can also be divided so that the horse in the lead at each of the five quarters will get a portion and the first three horses under the wire get the balance. This plan is being carefully considered and may be tried, the class to be decided by the one from which the greatest number of entries can be secured. The plan of sending all horses to the barn not being in the money at the finish of the second heat will be adhered to. As the Brighton Beach Grand Circuit meeting will be under the same management this year, the same system will prevail there.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

Notes and News.

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Hanford Meeting.....	May 23
Tulare Meeting.....	May 23
California State Fair Meeting.....	June 1
Pleasanton.....	June 1
Breeders Meeting Santa Rosa.....	June 1
Stanford Stake.....	June 1

See advertisements of all of above meetings in this paper.

Hanford and Tulare entries close next Monday.

The three-year-old pacers will be provided with a race at Pleasanton. The purse is \$350.

The Stanford Stake for foals of 1903, to be trotted in 1906, will close Wednesday, May 1st.

Santa Rosa Stake has three grandly bred yearling colts by Sidney Dillon for sale. Read the advertisement in another column.

Don't forget the big sale of trotting bred horses from the Haggin ranch to be held at Sacramento on Tuesday next. See advertisement.

Marengo King 2:29½ by McKinney, dam By By by Nutwood, worked a mile at Memphis during the first week in this month in 2:17½, last half in 1:06½.

A. E. Mastin of Davisville claims the name Johnny J. for his colt by John A. 2:12½ out of Celmor by Falrose. Johnny J. is entered in the Breeders Futurity No. 4.

The Blue Ribbon Sale began on Tuesday of this week at Cleveland. A number of California horses were consigned. Full particulars of the sale will be given next week.

The trotter and the pacer by Stam B. 2:11½ that Sam Gamble is giving a few lessons to at Pleasanton are stepping out in a way that has about silenced the hammer welders at the track.

Elsie Downs, dam of the handsome filly Altadown by Iran Alto 2:12½, has a foal by Stam B. 2:11½. Elsie Downs is by Boodle out of the great brood mare Lynda Oak 2:18½ by Guy Wilkes.

Pleasanton has made an addition to its list of purses to close June 1st. \$350 is offered for three-year-old pacers. There has been quite a demand for a race of this class and it should fill well.

There is over \$60,000 for the harness horses to contest for on the California circuit this year. That is more money than is hung up in many Eastern States that do a lot of bragging about their circuits.

Harry W. Moore of Menlo Park has a very handsome bay trotter at the San Jose track in John Gordon's string that is a nice mover and quite promising. The horse was sired by Mr. Moore's stallion Boxwood by Nutwood.

Mr. Henry Struve, of Watsonville, who leased the stallion Welcome 2:10½ from Mr. W. E. Meek this year reports that he is doing a fine business with him and expects to breed him to 65 mares this year and possibly 75.

Don't miss naming your foal of last year, now a yearling, in the Stanford Stake of 1906. Entries close June 1st, with L. R. Miller, Secretary of the California State Agricultural Society. \$5 must accompany the entry.

The black mare Lena Holly 2:16 by Mountain Boy foaled a chestnut sorrel horse colt by Sidney Dillon, April 29th. The colt stood 42 inches high, and its owner, Mr. J. B. Nightingale, says it is the finest one he ever saw and a square pacer.

Ben Benjamin, the well known sporting writer of the San Francisco Chronicle, has gone East for a three months trip. He will see the American Derby run at Chicago, and will also take in a few trotting meetings on the Grand Circuit before his return.

The San Jose track is one of the prettiest places in the State at the present time. The infield has a crop of barley growing thereon that would delight the president of an agricultural college. It will probably be cut for hay and should go more than three tons to the acre.

John Gordon, of San Jose, reports that his Diablo trotter that has been off for several weeks, is rounding to and may yet make a showing this year. Had this gelding met with no bad luck he would have been able to show three heats in 2:15 or better this summer.

A short letter to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN from Ted Hayes who took the string of horses belonging to W. A. Clark, Jr., to Denver, states that the California horses reached Denver in good shape and everything looks favorable for a successful meeting there.

Victor Verhilac won the 2:20 pacing race at the Butchers Day races with his mare Gertie A. by Diablo. The heat was in 2:26, which was very easy for the mare. Her owner won about \$800 on the result of the race and would have won more, but the bookmakers refused to take his money.

Jerry Doran's mare Della McCarthy by McKluney that won the free-for-all trot at the Butchers Day races last Wednesday looks as if she would beat 2:20 before the year is out. The track at Emeryville is very heavy yet she won Wednesday in a jog in 2:27, and was as steady as a clock.

Every person who enjoys athletics or any sort of outdoor recreation should subscribe to the fund being raised to build a new amphitheatre in Golden Gate Park. Considerable more than half the \$25,000 necessary has already been subscribed, but there are several thousand yet needed.

Queen C. 2:28½ by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Queen by Venture 2:27½, son of Williamson's Belmont, has been bred to Kinney Lou 2:07½. The Nutwood Wilkes-McKinney cross has produced speed both ways and this good mare by the sire of John A. McKerron 2:04½ should produce a great foal by McKinney's fastest trotting son.

There are \$10,000 stakes at Brighton Beach and Empire City track this year for the 2:14 class trotters. They are most liberal stakes, as they are guaranteed to be worth \$10,000 each, and all entrance money received over that amount will be added to the stake. This is a good chance to win a fortune in two races. Entries close June 2d.

C. A. Duffee is one of the busiest men in the State just now. He is working the colt Almaden 2:22½ by Direct, winner of last year's two-year-old trotting division of the Breeders Futurity, and is also training the little twin Cuate by McKinney out of Miss Jessie 2:13½ that took a three-year-old record of 2:18. Two better gaited ones are seldom seen.

Amazon, brown mare, foaled 1891, died soon after foaling at Oakwood Park Stock Farm, a few days ago. She left a filly that is being raised on the bottle and is doing well. Amazon was by Chas. Derby, dam Ramona (dam of W. Wood 2:07) by Anteeo, second dam the dam of Crescent 2:23½ by Captain Webster.

Coronado 2:18½, one of the handsomest of all the handsome sons of McKinney 2:11½, and said to look "more like his dad" than any of them has made a good season in the stud this year. Coronado is 16.3



Coronado by McKinney

hands high and weighs 1120 pounds. The picture herewith gives some idea of his conformation. His dam Johanna Treat trotted a mile in 2:17 as a three-year-old and was out of a mare by Venture. Coronado should make a great sire of speed.

Entries for the Hanford and Tulare races close May 23d, which falls on Monday next. There are two \$1000 purses at each meeting, besides several purses of \$500 each. The meetings are to be held just before the Los Angeles meeting. Better enter at these places as there will be good tracks to race over and the meetings will be largely attended. Horsemen are always well treated at Hanford and Tulare and the racing is according to National rules.

Arrangements have been concluded whereby Dan Patch will essay at the Illinois State Fair at Springfield, October 6, next, to break the world's pacing record held by himself at 1:56½. The course at the Illinois capital is a very fast one, and it is hoped that Dan Patch will then set a new mark. It is possible that Lou Dillon 1:58½ may be secured to trot an exhibition mile either on the same or some other day during the Illinois fair.

Catalogues have been issued for the sales of Mr. J. B. Haggin's thoroughbred yearlings from the Rancho del Paso in California and Elmendorf in Kentucky, which will take place at Sheephead Bay, beginning June 16th. Two hundred and twenty-six yearlings will go to this sale from Rancho del Paso and ninety-seven from Elmendorf. The catalogues are elaborate publications and contain tabulated pedigrees of all the sires and dams of the colts to be offered.

Owing to the fact that a number of the most promising of the trotters and pacers that were listed to be sold next Thursday night at the Occidental Horse Exchange have shown such trotting ability on the Santa Rosa race track, the owners have decided to wait until after the Breeders meeting before disposing of them. Wm. G. Layng, the auctioneer, had a number of others ready for cataloguing, but concluded not to do so and decided to postpone the sale for a few weeks as there are at least twenty others that are a little too thin in flesh and a run on the rich pastures this month will make them more salable and enhance their value.

Dr. J. Hammond, of Byron, reports that his mare Blue Bells by San Diego, foaled a fine filly, May 6th, by Bert Logan. Blue Bells has had four foals since Dr. Hammond bought her, the first by Altamont 2:26, the next by Welcome 2:10½, the next by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ and the last by Bert Logan. They are all fine, handsome foals. Blue Bells will be bred to the great race winning pacer Searchlight 2:03½ this year.

On Friday of last week there was a picnic at Lockford, attended by five or six thousand people, at which a race between three local horses was the leading amusement feature. The track there is a half-mile ring and, not being kept in order, was very rough. However, Mr. G. Peirano of Lodi concluded to start his stallion Alta Genoa 2:14½ in the race, and although the old fellow had not seen a track in years he won the race, which was half mile heats, best two in three, very handily. The time of the heats was 1:08 and 1:10, good time for the condition of the track. Alta Genoa has made a big season in the stud this year, but Mr. Peirano has concluded to put him in training and has entered him at the Vallejo meeting.

The Los Angeles Driving Club will hold a matinee and one day horse show at Agricultural Park to-day. There are many entries for the parade, which will doubtless be the best ever held in the southern metropolis. Last year the parade was of sufficient length nearly to reach around the mile track at Agricultural Park, but this will be discounted when the parade is on the move this afternoon. Six-in-hands, four-in-hands to coach, break or tally-hos; pairs harnessed to Landau, Victoria, Brougham, Stanhope, Cabriolet, traps, T carts, surreys, spider phaetons, tandems, road wagons and the same with single horses hauling them, are all represented in the entries. Society is preparing to turn out to witness and take part in the horse show. Decorations outside of ribbons on horses will not be used, as the vehicles are elegant and handsome enough to take prizes without other decorations.

Liege 2:12½, the big rangy trotter whose picture occupies our title page this week, is a bay gelding by Lobasco that Mr. C. F. White of Cosmopolis, Washington, purchased over East two years ago and brought to California for Jack Groom to handle. Liege got his record in 1900 in a race at Des Moines, Iowa, where he met such trotters as Anzella, Phoebe Onward and others. Liege took the first two heats in 2:13½ and 2:12½, Anzella the next two in 2:14½ and 2:14½, and then Liege took the final heat in 2:13½. A five heat race with all the heats below 2:15 is a pretty good contest and the horse that could beat Anzella that year was not only fast but game. Liege is a bold going trotter and should make a good showing this year as Groom has him in good shape and he is acting like a horse that can beat his record.

George G. 2:12½ has not been taken east yet. There is some disagreement between his owner and trainer in regard to the horse which we hope may be amicably adjusted soon and the son of Homeward sent to the Grand Circuit to meet his engagements. Mr. Albertson has spent nearly two years on George G. and made a short but very successful campaign with him in California last season, winning all his starts but one. He has made him one of the most valuable geldings ever bred and trained in California and will, no doubt, be able to continue his success if he takes the horse east. George G. trotted a half in 1:01 over the Pleasanton track last week, the fastest half ever trotted in California, and Mr. Albertson has him in the very pink of condition. We hope he will be able to start east with him soon enough to give the horse a chance to get acclimatized before the racing starts.

One of the best prospects in California that has come under the writer's notice for some time is a big seal brown stallion that Jack Phippen is training at the San Jose track for Mr. P. H. McEvoy of Menlo Park. This horse is a trotter and a good one at that, but has had a very limited amount of training. Last Saturday Phippen worked him a mile in 2:21, one quarter of which was a shade better than 3 seconds. The last half of the mile was in 1:08. In 1898, when the final dispersal sale of the horses at the Corbitt farm in San Mateo was held, Mr. McEvoy purchased for a song the broodmare Fearless by Fallis 4781, with a colt at her side by Prince Airlie 28045, son of Guy Wilkes and Chantilly, by Nutwood. The colt grew into a big fine brown stallion, and last year Mr. McEvoy offered him for sale repeatedly at a fair figure, but found no buyer as the horse was undeveloped, though a good looker. This year he concluded to have Mr. Phippen work him a little with the result that the stallion is showing marvelous speed and can doubtless show a quarter in 32 seconds or better right now. He is a Wilkes in appearance, though larger than most of the horses of that family, standing over 16 hands high and being well proportioned. He ought to make a great stock horse as his dam was an extra well bred mare. Besides being by one of Electioneer's best sons she is out of a mare by Signal 3327, next dam by John Nelson and next dam Miss Eaton by Williamson's Belmont. The horse will be raced on the circuit this year if Mr. McEvoy can get a nomination for him in any of the stakes offered, and he should make a good showing.

ADDITIONAL STAKE!
\$350-For Three-Year-Old Pacers-\$350
 Offered by the Pleasanton Race Meeting.
 Entrance Five Per Cent. Make your entries for this race on the regular blank. Call it No. 13.
Entries Close June 1st.
 F. E. ADAMS, Secretary.

The Cresceus Case at Wichita.

[American Sportsman]

Sofar as Cresceus and his record at Wichita is concerned, it is ended. As announced in the *American Sportsman* last week the Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association have held that the mile in 1:59 $\frac{1}{4}$, made at Wichita, is neither a record nor a har. The decision is final, as the Board of Appeals is the Supreme Court of the American Trotting Association. The same body with the same members in session heard the Cresceus case at the December meeting in Chicago, but as there was no affidavits filed against the time made by Cresceus at Wichita, and some seven affidavits including the official timers, made as to the correctness of the time, the Board postponed the case to May, in order (as stated) to enable the Wichita Association to furnish evidence that the meeting at which Cresceus trotted was duly advertised under the rules. It was thought that the Board of Appeals would secure some affidavits as to the time, to be read at the May meeting, but it is learned that only three were presented. Neither did the Wichita Association furnish further evidence that the meeting was duly advertised for seven days, or a week, according to the requirements of the rules. It seems that some 1500 persons passed through the gates of the Wichita track on the day that Cresceus trotted, but it is claimed that the meeting was only advertised four days in advance. The last finding of the Board of Appeals that the case against Cresceus is dismissed without prejudice to the horse or his owner, and that the case against the Wichita Association is continued for fraud, leaves us in doubt as to the nature of the fraud charged. Two other horses took standard records at Wichita the same day that Cresceus performed, and both these records are printed in the Year Book as regular. See page 232 of Year Book for 1903, and you will find that Arthur Wright took record 2:24 $\frac{1}{4}$, and Golden Bow, pacer, took a record of 2:19 $\frac{1}{4}$. The ordinary, as well as the extraordinary, student of the rules will wonder how two horses can take standard records at a fraudulent meeting, and another horse that starts the same afternoon gets neither a record nor a har.

The Toledo *Times-Bee* of May 8th prints an interview with Geo. H. Ketcham, owner of Cresceus, which is here printed:

"Mr. Ketcham was seen yesterday by a *Times-Bee* and declined to be interviewed, further than to say that it gave him great pleasure to know that, while the length of the track, the correctness of the watches used in timing, as well as the honor and integrity of the official timers themselves have all been attacked in turn, these attacks proved futile. Not even one line of evidence was presented to the board going to prove that Cresceus did not perform the world's record feat of trotting a mile in 1:59 $\frac{1}{4}$. 'I always believed he did, though I myself was too busy to time him, and it's a satisfaction to me to know that the horsemen of the world believe it—so why should myself or my friends lose any sleep because seven gentlemen, owning other horses, saw fit to throw out the record on a technicality?'"

A representative of the *American Sportsman* had a

talk with Mr. Clarence Brown, a leading lawyer of Toledo, who attended the meeting of the Board of Appeals as the attorney of Mr. Ketcham. As Mr. Brown states it, there was not a particle of evidence introduced to establish any charge of fraud against Mr. Ketcham or his horse, or the officers of the Wichita Association. The form of the case before the Board of Appeals was "Application to Establish the Record of Cresceus and Application is Denied." Mr. Brown immediately stated to the board that there had been no application made to establish the record of Cresceus, as that record was established when the official time was formally made and officially proclaimed at Wichita; and, furthermore, there can never be an application made to establish a record unless an association refuses to proclaim a record that has been regularly made under the rules, on said association's track. Mr. Jams, president of the Board, then said that the Board were investigating the case on behalf of Mr. Ketcham. Mr. Ketcham, who was present, said: If such was the understanding, he would withdraw his application. This left the Board without any case, because the record made by Cresceus, 1:59 $\frac{1}{4}$, was made when the time was officially announced, and needed no further establishment under the rules to make it valid.

Mr. Brown said that the official time made was verified by three outside timers, who stood either in the stand or right under the wire, and all made affidavits, as well as the three official timers, verifying the official time. Three affidavits were filed against the correctness of the official time. A representative of the *American Sportsman* was allowed to examine a number of affidavits filed with the Board in which these three witnesses against the Cresceus record were discredited. One was classed as a gambler, another as the keeper of a 15-cent restaurant, etc., and the other, two persons make affidavit, that they sat beside him in the grand stand and heard him say his watch had stopped and that he did not get the time. G. W. Holdridge, who owns the watch that was used by Mr. Jordan, one of the timers, makes an affidavit that the watch is accurate and reliable, and that he saw the time made, and that the time was 1:59 $\frac{1}{4}$. Mr. Holdridge was formerly superintendent of the Jewett Stock Farm at Buffalo, or is so reported in the documents filed.

The meeting in which Cresceus made his mile at Wichita was originally advertised for Thursday, October 15, but owing to rain it was postponed until Saturday. On Saturday a large crowd was present, but the track was still too soft for fast time. Another postponement was taken to Monday, October 19th, on which date some 1500 people was present. This is the date that Cresceus trotted his wonderful mile. On the same day two other events were raced, and two other horses took new records, as stated above, and these records are treated as regular in the Year Book, and they were timed by the same timers, with the same watches, that timed Cresceus.

Under the rules, however, the meeting on Monday was not duly advertised under the rules. It was not originally intended or advertised as a two weeks meeting, and the meeting legally expired on Saturday. Hence the Board's holding that the record made by

Cresceus is not a record under the rules is technically correct.

We have endeavored to give our readers a fair and impartial statement of the case. It is by far the most important case ever before the officials of the trotting turf, and every horseman wants the facts. If we have failed to state the case fairly on any material point our columns are always open to make corrections.

As we understand the status of the case it is this: The Board of Appeals has instructed the Secretary of the American Trotting Association "to commence proceedings against the Wichita Trotting Association and all others interested in the occurrence at Wichita October 19, 1903."

It will be seen that this is a drag-net resolution, and the attorneys of the Southern Kansas Fair will not know what they are up against until the case comes up.

State Fair of 1904.

Leon R. Miller, the newly elected Secretary of the California State Agricultural Society in an interview with a *Sacramento Union* representative this week, said:

"We are using every endeavor to again secure the services of W. L. Carlyle, who gave such universal satisfaction last year in judging the live stock exhibits, but it is doubtful if he can attend to the matter this year, as I understand that he is one of the judges at the St. Louis exposition. We will secure his services, if possible, but we are also corresponding with other eastern experts in case we fail.

We expect to have the largest live stock exhibit this year that we have ever had, as several new herds have been brought into the State since the fair, containing the flower of the eastern herds. In all, about \$45,000 of blooded stock has entered the State, and among those who have brought them to the coast are J. H. Glide, C. W. Howard, H. Eakle, of Woodland, and there are others whose names I do not recall at this time.

Owing to the fact that the fair starts at such an early date this year, we expect to have a good many valuable herds on exhibition from the State of Oregon, as they can be exhibited here and then return in time to arrive at the fairs there. The same may be said of the racing. We should have the best lot of horses here this season that have been at the fair in many years, as they can be raced here before going to the northern circuit.

I intend to get out a line of posters that will be sown broadcast over the State, and I expect that the services of a solicitor will be retained to visit outside cities and get exhibits for the pavilion. At the present time the outlook is good for a fine display of agricultural implements and machinery of all kinds.

The most important work that I have on hand at the present time is, as I said before, the formation of the stakes for racing, and I am now mailing to every breeder in the State the entrance blanks for the Stanford stake of 1906. I am also looking after the collection of moneys due on other stakes.

Strikel—if they don't give you Jackson's Naps Soda when you ask for it.



Fiesta Parade of Los Angeles Driving Club

The American Saddle Horse.

[By Herbert J. Krum]

The American saddle horse presents an anomaly; unknown to the great majority of the American people; unrecognized by America's foremost horse show and propagated by only a small number of individual enthusiasts, he is nevertheless known to his breeders as the most docile, most versatile and most intelligent of all breeds of domestic animals. Not only so much, but also as far and away, the most beautiful and most nearly ideal of all the breeds of horses. He has received the gratuitous and unstinted praise of all writers who have contributed to the literature of The Horse in recent years, and where he is known at all his partisans are absolute devotees. And yet of all of the forms of untutilized wealth at our command, so far as horse flesh is concerned, no other is so generally ignored as this beau ideal of the horse kingdom.

To explain why this is so is to seek the *raison d'être* of the saddle horse, and this is plainly found in the local conditions obtaining where he originated. In any country where short distances are to be frequently traversed and convenience of the means employed is essential the saddle horse is par excellence. Further that saddle horse who conveys his rider with greatest ease and expedition is obviously most desired.

Hence the original habitat of the American saddle horse is found in the hilly districts of the Southern States, where the nature of the country and the vast extent of the plantations made him the child of Mother Necessity. Climatic conditions have made Kentucky the nursery of America's horses, and it is here, in common with the thoroughbred and the trotter, that the saddle horse originated, flourished and has blown into the full flower of perfection.

In a technical sense the saddle horse includes those animals that have been entered for registration in the books of the American Saddle Horse Register Association. The number included up to the last published volume 1785 stallions and 2229 mares, including animals entered under different numbers, etc. Probably at this time there are less than 5000 registered horses living. But aside from registration the saddle horse is sui generis. Leaving out of consideration for the present the blood lines of saddle horse sires, let us recall the essential characteristics and distinguishing features that have created a specific type and peculiar breed of horses.

Every breed of horses to day extant has come to be recognized as such by virtue of two essential characteristics: First, the ability to do certain things better than others, and, second, to reproduce its kind. Thus certain horses were observed to run very fast, and from this fact grew the development of our thoroughbred horse, with his five generations of uncontaminated blood. Other horses were able to go swiftly at the trot until the ability to trot a mile at this gait in two minutes and thirty seconds became one of the elements of the breed, it being assumed that so much demonstrated speed betokened the requisite blood in the ancestors or likely to occur in the progeny. The draft breed grew out of the ability of certain strains to move great burdens, and each particular family perpetrates certain peculiar features.

So the saddle horse. In the localities where horses were mostly used under the saddle it was found that certain animals had peculiar gaits, the motion of which conveyed no sense of discomfort to their riders. It will be readily appreciated that an animal who would carry his rider at a rapid gait, and could change from one to several others without losing time at any of them would do so with a maximum of longevity to himself and minimum of fatigue to the rider.

With these selfish considerations as the (perhaps unconscious) basis of his law of selection, the southern breeder mated animals who possessed the easy riding gaits until we have the result in the breed of horse under this title head. Inasmuch, therefore, as they are the basic foundation of the type let us study these gaits somewhat in detail.

Until within the last past two years the gaits requisite to be shown for registration by performance were: First, walk; second, trot; third, rack; fourth, canter, and fifth, either (a) fox trot, (b) running walk, or (c) slow pace, and five were essential. The walk and center are natural gaits with all breeds of horses. We cannot here give space to the much mooted question as to the trot vs. pace being the original gait as against the other, but will assume that the consensus of opinion is in favor of the trot reserving only our personal opinion that the burden of evidence is on the side of the pace. We find that in walking, a horse really lifts his feet one at a time, but that the extensions of the front near and hind off foot are made so nearly together as to convey the impression of moving in pairs.

It may be observed here that by the ear and not by the eye is the only true way to observe the succession of movement in a horse.

In the trot the diagonally opposite feet strike the ground together, resulting in a two-beat sound.

In the pace the fore and hind leg on the same side are extended together; two-beat gait.

I think the word "rack" is a misnomer. It is at best a colloquialism or, perhaps better, a localism. In the authorities the words rack, pace and amble are practically synonymous, and none have the sense of our use of them. However, as used by horsemen, the word rack means the same thing as the term "single-foot," which I prefer on the ground of expressiveness. Single-foot, i. e., each foot striking the ground singly separately, aptly and truthfully tells the story of this four-beat gait to the ear. While the impulses arise almost in pairs, as in the pace, yet the extension of the hind legs are retarded sufficiently as to alternate with the fore legs, giving the rapid one-two-three-four sound peculiar to this gait.

The slow pace differs only from the pace in point of speed.

The canter is the slow form of the gallop or run. The perfection of a canter is measured not by its speed but by its slowness.

The mass is propelled by one hind foot the other three feet striking the ground practically together and the impelling foot following after. Nevertheless the legs on each side move in pairs.

This leaves us with the running-walk and fox-trot

swinging, all-day trot of the fox in his native hunts and which he will maintain hour after hour, to the despair of the most ardent "unter."

It is the two-beat trot reduced in point of speed—but also with a peculiarity. While the diagonally opposite legs move in pairs, there is a shortening of the extensions, resulting in a peculiar rhythm of what sounds like a one-two-one-two recurrence. Another characteristic is that the hinder parts of the horse feel as though slightly elevated and cause the sensation to the rider of his being tilted forward in a small degree.

Having thus cursorily examined the mechanism of the gaits, let us consider them solely from the vantage of the saddle.

When a rider mounted upon a horse accelerates the speed of the animal from a walk into a trot he experiences the feeling that it is next to impossible for him to retain his seat. It is, indeed, possible to remain on the horse by leaning well back and extending the arms and the legs, but even so it becomes extremely wearisome and dangerous. In other words, the lifting in unison of the diagonally opposite legs of a horse results in an effect upon his back that causes any object placed thereon to receive a succession of jolts, which come with too great rapidity to admit of continuous adjustment. Next, one finds by experiment that by having something whereon to rest the



Jack o' Diamonds

A Gaited Saddle Gelding, Unbeaten in His Class
Owned by THOMAS DUNN, St. Louis, Mo.

for consideration, and I believe it will be as well to make a frank confession about these gaits, and say plainly we don't know what they are. It is very difficult to explain them on paper or without having an object lesson for illustration. It may be that there are men who know all about these two gaits, but I have questioned numberless trainers and breeders, and I have never met one who could give me a concise, accurate description of the successions of leg movements distinguishing these gaits. I have, myself, been engaged in breaking, training, gaiting and riding saddle horses for some years, and, contradictory as it may seem, I cannot tell much about the gaits, though I can teach them to an amenable horse. Here is about the best I can offer.

The running walk is a slow gait; faster than a walk, not so fast as a trot or rack. An extremely exaggerated walk in point of speed comes very nearly being accurate. But there is a peculiarity about it, too. In this gait a horse moves forwards with seemingly very little leg motion. The knee action is next to nothing, and on the other hand the ankle or fetlock joint motion is excessive. One might fairly say stiff-legged, so far as the upper joints are engaged. Really the horse seems to easily glide forward in a rapid four-beat gait, each leg moving independently. A horse called Bald Stockings was the first horse to attract attention to this peculiar gait. For ease to the rider it is the very "poetry of motion" idealized.

The fox-trot, too, is a slow gait. It probably owes its name to some fancied resemblance to the rapid,

feet (stirrups) and by throwing his weight onto the stirrups and rising from the horse with each alternate bound he can maintain his series of readjustments with ease and regularity. This is what is called "posting" in the saddle, from which it may be easily seen that the trot is not an easy gait to ride, although the effort involved in "posting" is stimulating and enhances a pleasurable feeling of exhilaration.

In the canter, as the horse leads with his right forward foot, that foot will extend beyond the point where the left fore leg alights, and his left hind foot will be the one from which the mass receives its impetus, and which will be the last to leave the ground. Consequently it will be placed at a point somewhat in the rear of the right hind foot. So nearly, however, do the feet move in pairs that the result to a mounted rider is one of undulating grace that leaves his contact with the saddle unimpaired, and hence it is an easy gait to ride.

The slow pace is the gait par excellence for ease and comfort. In this, as in the pace, the two side legs move in unison, and the result is a smooth, even effect to the rider, wholly devoid of jolt or jar. In the fast pace, however, there is too much of the rolling motion for great comfort. This brings us, then, to the rack. This is a fast gait, and may be said to be between a pace and a trot. It is considered an easy gait to ride, no matter how great the speed. The rider sits fast in the saddle, simply helping to maintain his equilibrium by carrying the weight of the legs in the stirrups. A person can ride as far as he would ask a

horse to go at a fast gait on the rack without any fatigue or effort. In point of ease and comfort to the rider the running-walk and fox-trot are akin in that they are wholly pleasurable. This consideration of the slow gaits brings prominently to mind the fact that there are really two sorts of saddle horses. The slow gaits and the rack are characteristics distinguishing one sort from the other. They have given rise to a saddle horse called "the gaited horse" as distinguished from what is known as the "walk, trot and canter saddle horse." The term used in connection with each of these horses characterizes their abilities. Now, among the "smart" people who follow the dictates of fashion, and with whom fashion means aping the succession of changes in our English cousins across the water, the gaited horse is ostracized, and the only saddle beast recognized is the walk, trot and canter horse.

In England they have no such thing as a gaited horse. The hunter of the English gentleman is to all intents and purposes a thoroughbred, and along with the ability to walk, trot and canter he must be able to run swiftly and jump any of the fences and ditches that abound in the "Tight Little Isle." I doubt if any English rider ever tried a "gaited" horse enough to learn his merit, and I apprehend a somewhat ludicrous result of a first experiment. And this tying to old country custom has prevented our own leaders of fashion from becoming acquainted with the treasure their own countrymen have to offer them in the form of a pure American-bred product.

Of the incomprehensible things under heaven this is the most so, that people who love to ride should favor an uncomfortable horse to an easy one. In our consideration of the gaits in the foregoing paper we have shown that the trot is a rough, jolting gait, tiresome and fatiguing, and to be used with pleasure only as a change from something else. Just why a horse should be tahood because he is beautiful, vivacious and comfortable to ride upon is one of the impenetrable mysteries of "fad, fashion and foolishness." There is not one single point of merit in the "walk, trot" horse that is not embodied in the gaited saddler. In fact, they are the same horse in breeding, put to a different use. The 1903 winner of the saddle horse championship at the Garden was sired by the most popular and successful saddle horse in Kentucky. Given a good saddle horse, take his tail off, teach him to forget his easy gaits, pull his chin in and bound towards his ears with one step and hump back in the saddle with the next, and you have your fashionable horse that conforms to the indefinite, intangible, ethereal thing they call "Type."

Further—an important part of my plea—a woman, quite as well as a man, can ride a gaited horse with ease, pleasure and decorum, and remember the trot (so dear to the heart of the "walk-trot" purist) is always there in its perfection for the change we take advantage of on some short, secluded hit of road. But the other gaits are so peculiarly adapted for woman's riding it seems a marvel she will permit herself to be denied their perfect pleasure. Early on a spring morning she mounts her gaited horse, whose graceful beauty, from flashing eye to gorgeous, flowing tail, completely fills her pride, and over springy country roads, beneath the foliage of the full-bloomed trees, her horse glides under her at that easy "stealing pace" that fills her whole being with health, hope and happiness. The running walk is conducive to pleasant thoughts, and while nature smiles on her from every side she moves along in pleasant communion with herself and at peace with all the world. A gently sloping stretch of road invites to faster speed, and gently "feeling" the velvet of her companion's mount, with double reins well gathered, she is graduated without conscious effort or effect, into a rhythm of the four-beat rack that sends her swirling through space, easily, gently and with only such vibration of movement as brings a flush of color mounting, and sends the blood flying through her veins in a fever of exhilaration. She sits quietly upon the saddle, bracing herself slightly upon the reins and stirrup, and the quiet, rolling, rocking, swaying of her body thrills her, fills her with ecstatic pleasures never felt before. Horse and rider are one, and in perfect unison. The music of the flying feet, the rushing of the air past her as she sweeps through space and the sense of perfect security and ease combine to form such a symphony of pleasure as makes the path on which she rides seem but a "way to glory."

Slowing down with the same diminution of momentum to a walk, she feels no more of unpleasant sensation than the parlor-car passenger of an Empire State express. And while she feels how good a thing is life and how sweet a joy is youth, the gentle onward swing of the fox-trot allows the enthusiasm to become cooled and the blood to resume its normal flow. And even here the great advantages of the gaited horse are in evidence, for these slow gaits, so pleasant to ride as a change from the fast speed of the trot, rack

or gallop, are at the same time ground-covering gaits far different from the dull, dead level of the flat-foot walk. The walk is for the end of the journey, for remembrance and contemplation, but now we want life and activity. And if the rack is the princeps facile of the fast gaits, so is the canter the movement of beauty, grace and dignity at a slower rate of speed. No horse in the world is comparable with the gaited American saddle horse in the refined daintiness with which he performs this graceful movement. Leading with either foot, rising from his supple haunches, mane and tail swaying with the up-and-down undulation, he is easy as a cradle and realizes the adage of "cantering all day in the shade of a tree."

Add to all this the almost intuitive adaptability of this breed for the higher education of the menage and haute e'cole, and his special adaptability for the uses of a harness horse (in which capacity, despite all his prolixity of paces, he knows hut the square trot), is it any wonder that to those who know him he is akin to that imperious mistress of the East of whom 'twas said, "Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety."

In a practical way it may be said that the day of the horse as a means of transportation has gone by. The filling up and settling of the country; the decrease in the size of individual holdings; the era of railway and electric trains, of the bicycle and the motor car—all these have helped to force the horse from the Southern hridge path, the cow range and trail, and even the humble livery steed has all but found the oblivion of innocuous desuetude along with the tow-path mule. Generally speaking, the horse remains to us to-day as one of but two things—a beast of burden or a vehicle of pleasure. The race horse, running or trotting, is still here, but whether he is to be classified under the head of profit or pleasure, we will leave to those who have tried him for the former. When we speak of the horse for pleasure, we are sure we are on solid ground, where neither that convenient little run-about bicycle nor the most pretentious auto-car can affect us. Nor can such improvements be made in mechanics as will, for one thing is sure: The pleasure of riding or driving a horse is sui generis. Auto-machines may come and go, but for pleasure two horses will forever retain their absolute supremacy: The American Trotter and the American Saddle Horse. For at the last the whole thing is right here: A horse may be a companion; there establishes itself between a congenial man and his horse a bond of sympathy, a camaraderie that nothing can take the place of, and nothing take away. The two become one thing, with common feelings and impulses. In song and story; in marble and bronze; in peace and in war, the horse has been part and parcel of the history of man, and through all the unrest of ambition, whether of toil of husbandry or charge of battlefield, the page whereon is written the story of man's progress bears letters in shining light of Man's noblest Friend, the Horse.—*Horse Show Monthly.*

News From the North.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

Never in the history of the track has the footing on Irvington track been as good as it is this spring. The horses too are all feeling good and when they are taken out for their regular work they feel like running away at trot or pace. Even old Mack Mack a chronic loafer has to be watched these fine spring mornings to keep him racing with old Velox, the teaser, Mack is stepping miles in about 2:25 with no fast brushes, but the way he is doing work this spring it will certainly take a mighty good horse to beat him when he strikes the races. Alma Mack, a green trotter by McKinney is another good one in the Senator's stable. She is stepping evenly rated miles in 2:30 and does her work exactly like Mack Mack and if she had a little more size it would be difficult to tell them apart in a workout. Loveless is doing some good work and acts like a fast mile; she turned the track in 2:27 very handy. These are the only ones the Senator was working the day we were there, but he has others equally as good. Prince Tom they say is working steady and fast, and the good filly Zipsy by McKinney is going like a trotter, and Lovely Dell, by Lovelace is working good, but his green pacer Chuintieneng has not been doing well, this spring, and may not be started this year.

The favorite pacer on the track is the three-year-old Sunny Jim formerly known as Shadow Holmes. This is a phenomenal colt owned and driven by Mr. Davis, a motorman, who devotes all his spare time to him, and with what little work he had can pace a 2:15 gait with but little effort. He wiggled off a quarter in 35 seconds in his last work as though it was play for him. He is by Ladis, son of Phallamoot Boy and Beulah, dam by Altamont.

Sawyer was up behind a very promising two-year-

old trotter by Zombro, owned by Mr. Bryan, of Lafayette. He is also working the fast pacer, Yukon, but is not giving him any fast work yet. This fellow is looking fine and has been entered in all the fast classes on the circuit. Those who know him say he is one of the gamest pacers on the coast. Mr. Sawyer is jogging a very handsome trotter owned by Mr. Watson, sired by Caution, out of the dam of Atlas 2:15½ that has a good way of going.

The talk of the track is the match race between Walter Allison's gelding, Monkey, and Ed Chase's Harry Marvin, to go under saddle, at the spring meet of the Hunt Club. We could not find the stakeholder, and the sum reported to be raced for ranges all the way from \$50 up to \$500 a side.

J. A. Jones of Springbrook, Oregon, has sold his team of three-year-old geldings, Raven Jones and Doctor Jones, to G. W. Loggie, president of the Whatcom Mill Co., Bellingham, Wash. These colts stand 15.2½ and weigh 1050 each, and are nearly full brothers, being sired by Capt. Jones, son of McKinney. The dam of Raven is Rosa Lee by Malheur; second dam Tempest by Mazeppa. The dam of Doctor Jones is Tempest by Mazeppa. The youngsters look alike, are well mannered and one of the handsomest teams that ever left the State. Mr. Loggie wanted something good and he certainly found it in this team, for which he paid \$800 and refused a good profit on his investment before the colts were shipped.

The first matinee meeting of the season was held in Spokane last Saturday, under the auspices of the Amateur Driving Club of that city. There was a good attendance and some good sport furnished by the local club. Ben Bolt, Almota and Reflector were the winners in the three events. Other meeting will be held by the club during the summer.

J. A. Jones has brought his stallion, Capt. Jones, home from California, and has placed him in H. H. Helman's stable, Irvington Park where he will make a stud season. Capt. Jones worked miles in 2:23½ this year at Los Angeles, and after the season will be put in training for a record. Capt. Jones is one of the best sires in Oregon, and his return here should be welcomed by the breeders.

Perry Mauzey has moved to the fair grounds with a stable of trotters and pacers.

Pathmark 2:11½ will be raced again this year. He has been entered in the 2:11 class throughout the circuit.

Mr. F. B. Allard has sold his driving mare, Pearl, to J. E. Zeigler, of Gervais. This is one of the good mares to leave this city. She is a hay mare by Lemont. First dam Katy Bird by Deadshot, second dam by Post Hambletonian, third dam by Duval's Mambrino, fourth dam by Pioneer, fifth dam by Blackhorns Whip.

To Purify Racing.

The Grand Circuit trotting tracks were organized as a corporation at a meeting held in New York last week by representatives of twelve of the most important trotting tracks in the country. The object of the organization will be the purification of the turf and uplifting of racing to the highest possible plane. It will not interfere with the parent bodies, the National and American Trotting Associations, but will act in harmony with them. The twelve tracks in the corporation in the Grand Circuit will be Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Empire City, Brighton Beach, New York; Readville, Boston; Providence, Hartford, Columbus, Ohio, Cincinnati and Memphis.

The articles of Incorporation were signed by D. J. Campau of Detroit, James Butler of New York, C. K. G. Billings of Memphis, J. S. Thayer of Boston, F. E. Perkins of Providence, and H. M. Hanna of Cleveland. The six named were chosen stewards of the Grand Circuit, and the following officers were elected:

Daniel J. Campau, President; J. S. Thayer, Vice-President; Albert H. Moore, Secretary; C. R. Bentley and Albert H. Moore were appointed a committee to draw up the constitution and by-laws for the organization. These probably will be similar to those of the National and American Trotting Associations.

It seems to be settled that there will be no Grand Circuit meeting in Cleveland in July. The dates of the Cleveland meeting will probably be taken by Detroit, which will make the start of the Grand Circuit a week later than the original program. This will allow Windsor, Ontario, to take the Detroit dates, thereby preventing a clash in dates between Columbus and Windsor.

Doc Taoner is breaking a two-year-old filly by John A. McKerron 2:04½, dam Carrie Onward 2:14½. This is a very fine filly, one of the very best looking of McKerron's colts to be seen. The dam has been bred back.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Millwood Gun Club blue rock shoot for May will take place tomorrow at Mill Valley, a week in advance of the scheduled date, so as to enable the club members to attend the tournament at Ingleside on the 29th inst.

The program for the Pacific Inadimate Target Association tournament on May 29th and 30th at Ingleside will be made up each day of six events at twenty targets each, \$10 added, entrance \$1, 5 moneys, Rose system of money division. Side pool \$1 entrance, optional, 4 moneys, high guns.

Besides the foregoing matches there will be two team shoots. A six-men team shoot the first day, at 20 targets per man, \$6 entrance, 4 moneys, Union Gun Club trophy and 40% to first, 30%, 20% and 10%. On the second day a three-men team shoot will take place. The conditions are the same as the six-men team shoot, with the difference that the trophy or added cash will be donated by the Golden Gate Gun Club. The grounds will be open for practice shooting on Saturday preceding the tournament.

Many noted crack pigeon shots participated in the chief events at Cercle du Bois de Bouchigue last week at Paris. The Prix des Glaieuls was the principal event, in which Prince Poniatowski, Prince P. Carman, Chimay, Messrs. Crittenden Robinson and Comte H. D'Oultremont took part. It was won by the last named shooter.

In the sweepstakes which followed Mr. Robinson, who will be remembered by Coast shooters as a clever wing shot, grassed all his birds and won outright.

At the Golden Gate Gun Club shoot last Sunday the winning and high guns in the different events were:

Medal shoot—Champion class, C. A. Haight and M. O. Feudner. First class, E. Klevesahl, straight score 25; second money G. Sylvester after shooting off a tie on 23 with Gamble, Wattles and Laing. Second class, H. Klevesahl and J. Clark.

Purse shoot, \$150, high guns—Champion class, A. J. Webb, straight, 25 breaks, M. O. Feudner and E. J. Forster. First class, G. Sylvester and W. J. Golcher. Second class, Knauff and Biller.

Consolation race—Champion class, Haight, Nauman and Webb divided, 24 each. First class, Wattles, G. Sylvester and Potter divided first three moneys. Iverson won fourth money and E. Klevesahl, Gamble, Golcher, Murdock and "Slade" divided fifth money. Second class, H. Klevesahl and Clark divided first two moneys, Jacobsen third money, Baker fourth money.

Cartridge re-entry shoot, sealed conditions—Haight scored straight, eight shooters broke 14 targets each. Merchandise shoot winners—First class Ed Donohoe first prize, A. J. Webb second. Second class, Gamble and Laing. Third class, Dr. Derby, C. C. Nauman. Fourth class, G. Sylvester and Biller. Fifth class, Dr. Hutton, A. M. Shields. Sixth class, W. A. Robertson and W. E. Murdock. Seventh class, J. Bruns and Knauff. In the fifth class seven shooters tied with 15 breaks each.

In the regular events C. A. Haight was high average for the day breaking 102 out of 110. A summary of scores follows:

Champion Class	Medal Shoot 25 targets	\$150 Cash 25 targets	Consolation 25 targets	Cartridge 15 targets
Haight.....	24	22	24	15
Feudner.....	23	24	21	8
Nauman.....	22	20	24	14
Webb.....	22	25	24	13
Forster.....	21	23	23	..
First Class				
E. Klevesahl....	25	22	22	14
Gamble.....	23	22	22	12
Laing.....	23	15	18	14
Wattles.....	23	20	24	12
G. Sylvester....	23	23	24	14
Potter.....	22	19	24	10
Donohoe.....	22	13	13	14
Hoyt.....	23	18	13	14
Iverson.....	22	15	23	14
Bruns.....	22	13	20	12
Golcher.....	20	23	22	13
Dr. Derby.....	19	20	21	13
Murdock.....	18	19	20	12
"Slade".....	18	22	24	8
Shields.....	17	18	21	8
Dr. Hutton.....	11	15	19	4
Second Class				
H. Klevesahl....	19	15	17	14
Jacobsen.....	19	15	16	10-10
Clark.....	19	15	17	10
Biller.....	16	16	13	10
Knauff.....	16	19	14	11
Bowen.....	15	13	12	9
Cuneo.....	14	14	7	9
Baker.....	13	14	15	10
Patrick.....	5	4	5	2
Back Scores				
Webb.....	24	24	24	..
Dr. Derby.....	20	18	21	..

Merchandise Shoot, 20 targets—Donohoe 19, Webb 19, Gamble 18, Laing 18, Golcher 18, Derby 17, Nauman 17, Haight 17, Wattles 17, Sylvester 16, Biller 16, Iverson 16, Hutton 15, Shields 15, E. Klevesahl 15, Hass 15, Hoyt 15, Forster 15, H. Klevesahl 15, Robertson 14, Murdock 14, "Slade" 14, Bruns 13, Knauff 12, Clark 12, Cuneo 10, Jacobsen 8.

The second team shoot between the Empire and College City Gun Clubs will be shot tomorrow on the College City club grounds, North Berkeley.

The first race took place at the Alameda Point grounds and was between teams of six men from each club. The Empire shooters scoring 101 out of 120 against 88 points of their opponents. Should the former club prevail again the match tomorrow will be the final one. The match tomorrow will probably be, as originally arranged, between twelve-men teams.

The blue rock shoot of the Washington Gun Club at Sacramento last Sunday brought out some good scores. Judge Hughes was the high man. He now holds the medals of both the gun clubs of Sacramento—the Capital City and the Washington.

Club shoot, 25 targets—Hughes 19, Hoffman 6, Korn 13, Reichert 13, E. Brown 9, Davis 14, Trumpler 7, Adams 18, Smith 10, Connor 8, Heilbron 10, Morgan 6, Bowles 10, Vetter 13, Newbert 13, Haggerty 15, O'Brien 10, Frazee 10, F. Brown 15, Just 12, Gusto 15, Peek 17, Stephens 17, Cotter 10.

Ten targets—Adams 7-5, Hughes 6-7-5, Stephens 6-6-4-8, Vetter 6-7-3-7, Newbert 4-6-7, Englehart 6-7, Smith 5-5, Hoffman 0-0-4, Reichert 4-4, Haggerty 9, Peek 4-6, O'Brien 9, Morgan 6-2, Cotter 4-5, Connor 6.

Fifteen targets—Adams 7-4-9, Hughes 12-9, Stephens 11-11-13, Vetter 6-12, Newbert 9-10, Connor 6, Hoffman 4-6, Reichert 10, Englehart 8-6, Davis 6-14, Peek 13, O'Brien 9-13, Trumpler 11, Smith 5, Korn 7, Morgan 4, F. Brown 9, Bowen 5, Frazee 5.

Fish Lines.

The warm weather spell should soon enable anglers to enjoy fly-fishing to their hearts' content. The streams are clear and getting lower, but bait fishing has been in vogue at most of the angling resorts.

At Klamath Hot Springs splendid bait fishing has been the rule with those on that favorite stream. Al M. Cummings has been making good catches daily and has sent a number of boxes of large trout to friends in this city. By this time the salmon and caddisflies should be in evidence. When these insects make their appearance excellent fly-fishing can be had. The Klamath was higher this season than for thirty years past, all the dams were washed out and fish had an unimpeded run up the river and its tributaries.

Reports from the Truckee state that the river is still too high for fly-fishing, but the stream is full of fish and the big rainbows attack a spoon or attractive bait with much vigor and determination. Many anglers have recently had good sport in landing some of these fish with 6 oz. rods.

Near Verdi, at the bridge about 200 feet from the Country Club resort, a lady angler last week struck and landed a four pound trout. A number of other good sized fish have been caught at the resort recently.

At Lemoine this season, the flat has gone forth that there will be no accommodations for ladies. The frugal conveniences of the resort will be at the disposal of anglers of the sterner sex only.

Word comes from Sims that although Hazel creek is still somewhat high the fishing is extra good.

From Bairds a correspondent writes, that there is no fly-fishing anywhere on the McCloud at present. The melting snows have made the waters of the river very muddy. To reach Bairds, an angler can go by way of Redding, thence by lively rig or the daily (excepting Sundays) mail wagon and drive a distance of 21 miles. Another route is by railroad to Baird's Spur and then by hired vehicle ten miles to Bairds. By writing in advance or telephoning to J. L. Bass at Bairds a team can meet the sportsman at the "spur." Fly-fishing up there should be good when the river clears. There is a good boarding house at either place above mentioned.

S. A. Wells, Rube Haas and Will Burlingame are hooked for a trip to Big Meadows, leaving tomorrow evening.

Within easy striking distance of Ukiah the angler can find many likely streams for good trout fishing. The streams of Mendocino and Sonoma counties should be better this year for fly-fishing than has prevailed for many past seasons.

A fresh run of fish is reported in the Paper Mill, a number of local anglers having taken advantage of the finny visitation during the week. James Watt, S. A. Wells and Frank Marcus have each made good catches of the newcomers.

From the Sequel, San Lorenzo and Boulder creek resorts come recent encouraging reports of some excellent fly-fishing.

Some good catches with the fly have recently been made in Sonoma creek. Two anglers whipped the stream from just above the town of Sonoma down to a short distance below Glen Ellen station, and nearly eighty acceptable sized trout were caught.

Santa Clara anglers have enjoyed, during the recent pleasant weather, excellent trout fishing in various streams. The creeks are falling rapidly and becoming clearer every day and fish are rising readily to the fly. Most of the streams in the county have yielded good sport but anglers who have visited the streams on the western slopes seem to have enjoyed the most success. The continued warm weather for the past week should about bring fishing conditions up to the best notch. On the Calaveras last week Frank Monroe of San Jose caught 47 nice fish, many 10 and 11 inches long. He hooked one 20 inch trout that took half an hour to land. Smith's creek from the forks almost up to the hotel has been found good. Stevens creek, Arroyo Honda, Alum Rock creek and the Llagas have been prospected with some little success by a number of anglers.

Recent trips to the Purissima have been productive of sport and trout. Howard Black and W. L. Johnstone last Sunday creeled seventy five trout. James Maynard, Jr., also had good luck on this stream.

Reverend John Butler and President John Lemmer two weeks ago went over the San Gregorio and Pescadero country for a three days' trip, in hy way of San

Mateo and out again via Redwood City, a pleasant way to enjoy a change of scenery, etc., on an outing trip. The anglers did not fish Pescadero creek, but did most of their fishing in the San Gregorio and Ralston creeks. The fish in the latter stream were found to be rather small, this year's fish, in fact.

The last day of the trip was, however, the big day's sport—and that of a somewhat novel character. Both anglers have whipped many waters and they each know a trick or two, but on this occasion "Salmon Roe Jack" played it low down on "Bleck Jack."

When the two anglers worked along the banks of the creek that morning they used angle worms for bait at first and for a while with indifferent results. Presently, S. R. Jack landed a nice sized trout, and at short intervals following he played and landed several more fish. B. Jack was not keeping pace with his partner. The assumed air of indifference, while attending strictly to business, a side look of quiet observation and an uncalled for silence on S. R. Jack's part aroused B. Jack's suspicions. He assumed, and justly so, that he was entitled to catch a few trout also, all conditions being equal. Passing on down stream a short distance, he made a detour and taking position where he was unobserved, awaited developments. S. R. Jack landed another trout, examined his bait, then opened his bait box. The visible supply of bait was apparently exhausted, for S. R., after cautiously looking about, resurrected from a nearby hiding place a glass fruit jar, from which he refilled his bait box, again hid his mysterious jar, then went on down stream a bit. B. Jack hopped onto the hidden jar like a hawk pouncing on a chicken. A brief investigation showed that the jar was nearly filled with shrimp. Not fresh ones, for the close season began on the 1st inst., but, as after events proved, better still, shrimps that were preserved in old Hayden. S. R. Jack believes in the many virtues of old 'Ayden for man or beast, and evidently thought what was good for the former would also be good for fins. In this he was consistent and preticel.

B. Jack heited up with an embalmed shrimp, made a cast, there was no rise. Another cast and this time there was a rush and a swirl and a big fight was on. The fish was a 20-inch steelhead. It required all the skill of B. Jack to land it, but the task was finely accomplished. The fish lay gasping in the grass and B. Jack wiped his brow and then turned to get some more of the wonderful bait.

Then it was when he felt broken hearted. In the excitement of landing the fish he upset the jar of preserved shrimp which had rolled down the bank and into the stream. There it floated hottom up. His spirits sank as he thought of what might have been accomplished had it not been for the unfortunate mishap. Whilst he was saying things and reproaching himself for his carelessness, S. R. Jack again appeared on the scene. Before both anglers had proceeded far in a spontaneous mutual gabfest they noticed something doing in the pool where they had been fishing. It was over this hole that the bait jar drifted in its cruise from the bank and into its depths had dropped the whisky soaked shrimps. The astonished anglers saw a boiling, seething mass in the pool. It appeared to be alive with fish, there was big fish and little fish galore, swirling and swishing through the water in the hole.

The astonished fishermen rubbed their eyes to assure themselves they were not dreaming. They looked twice, then thrice before they were satisfied that their first impressions were not built on a hop foundation. There was more fish in sight than they believed were in the whole creek. The hunch of fish looked like a scrimmage in a football field, so eager were they to get the alcoholized shrimps. It did not takelong for the fish to dispose of the last bait, but the supply was not equal to the fierce demand.

Finally the disturbance quieted down and the writhing fish gradually disappeared from view. The two anglers thought the shindy was over and B. Jack stooped to pick up the big fish he had caught. They were mistaken however, for the fun was yet to come, the fish had eaten the shrimps all right, but that brand was the first sample of shrimps preserved in liquor they had ever encountered. To their uninitiated palates and unseasoned stomachs the whiskey that "Salmon Roe Jack" had used in pickling his bait was an entirely new experience. When they settled to the bottom of the stream to digest the shrimps they were totally unprepared for what ensued.

The whiskey worked potentlly, and in a few minutes the fish were as drunk as the Flowin' Bole Gun Club members used to get when they went duck hunting at Antioch. If they had been lively in their first onslaught on the pickled bait they were superlatively active now. They raced through the water and danced two-steps. They played teg, hon-scoth, turned handsprings and did cake walks. They went through all the antics that any drunken crowd ever tried and they did themselves proud. Some of them turned somersaults so lively that they landed on the shore, the cool moist earth felt so good that they decided to remain there. These fish were picked up and brought to the city and thus it happened that there was a large distribution of nice trout at the Black Jack symposium the next day.

The Fly-Casting Club members will meet at Stow lake this afternoon and to-morrow morning for the first contests in the class series.

On next Tuesday evening a regular meeting, and dinner, will take place at the California Hotel.

Railroad rates for club members and their families are now in effect as follows: Cisco, \$6.90; Truckee, \$8.30; Boca, \$8.70; Floriston, \$9; Chico, \$5.90; Ba rd, \$9.50; Sims, \$9.60; Upton, \$10.75; Ager, \$14. Tickets on Shasta Route good for season. To Sierra points good for 30 days.

Striped bass anglers are catching plenty of fish on the east shores of the bays, in the vicinity of San Pablo particularly. The fish run from two to five pounds in weight, although bass as heavy as fifteen pounds have been taken. They are following the shoals of sardines which frequent the east side waters

at present and are mostly taken on a No. 4 Wilson spoon. Frank La Coste landed 37 last Saturday and 18 on Sunday. E. Bouton caught 10 on Saturday. Jack Kearney and Ed Schultz hooked 10 fish on Sunday. J. B. Kenniff and Will Barnes also had fair luck. These fish were all taken off San Pablo. Frank Marcus and Bert Wyman caught 4 bass, the largest a 9 pounder, in the east arm of Richardson's bay on Sunday. Results in and about Tiburon and on the Marin shores have not been encouraging recently.

The Salmon Industry of the Coast.

There has been recently published some details of interest on the salmon industry on the Pacific Coast. Whatever may be done in the future by the Japanese or Russians on the rivers of Asia, the American coast has hitherto been practically the sole source of the world's supply of the canned fish. The industry was first started on the Sacramento river in 1864, at Washington, and the pack for the first year consisted of some 2000 cases, each containing forty-eight 1-lb tins. The greatest output was reached in 1882, when over 100 times this amount was produced, the pack exceeding 200,000 cases. After this, however, either owing to over killing, or to saw-mills, mining, and other works on the banks, the catch became very much reduced; but of late the fish have been returning to the Sacramento in increased numbers. For statistical purposes, besides the Sacramento, the take is classed under four heads—"Outside Rivers," Puget Sound, Alaska and Columbia. The "outside rivers" are those of Oregon south of the Columbia, and the northern California streams as far as the Eel River. Taken in the aggregate, this group reached its highest output in 1895, when 264,000 cases were canned; but the pack has now fallen to half this amount, largely owing to the increased sale of fresh or cold storage fish. It is from Puget Sound and Alaska, however, that the great bulk of the pack comes. Canning was first started in the former district in the year 1877, and soon became an enormous industry. In 1901 the pack was as much as 1,380,590 cases, but this colossal output has not been kept up, the figures falling to 563,000 cases in 1902, while last year the total was still lower, being only 464,000 of all grades. It is here that the sockeye (O. nerka), which is one of the most appreciated sorts, is chiefly canned. How greatly it has decreased is best shown by the fact that in 1901 it filled 1,110,000 of the number of cases given above, while last year only 150,000 cases of it were canned. In Alaska there were no canneries previous to 1878, but twelve years later there were thirty-eight in operation, and in 1902 they had still further increased to fifty-four, with the enormous output of 2,500,000 cases. This, the maximum pack hitherto made, is largely owing to the use of the cheaper kinds of salmon, such as the humpback (O. garbusa), and the chum or dog salmon. British Columbia had almost as many separate canneries as Alaska, but in 1901 the British Columbian Packers' Association, which was formed with the aim of putting an end to the over-competition on the Fraser River, amalgamated forty-four of these establishments with undoubted benefit, though the total for last year is not large as compared with some previous seasons, the whole province, including the Fraser River and northern points, only amounting to 473,547 cases, while two years previously over 1,200,000 were packed.

Of the total amount of salmon yielded by the rivers of the Pacific Coast, about 45 per cent is consumed in the United States, 40 per cent in Europe, and 15 per cent in all other countries. By far the largest part of the European import is taken by England, the duties in most continental countries being practically prohibitive. The chinook or quinnat holds the first place followed by the sockeye and the coho (O. kiatoh), the pink (garbusa) and chum belonging to the inferior grade. The packing of these last has never proved remunerative in British Columbia, though there is a considerable demand for them in the southern states, so much so that in 1901 unusual efforts were made to increase the take. This resulted in the enormous output of 5,000,000 cases of salmon—an increase of 2,000,000 cases in one year—and, as might be imagined, the market became overstocked, causing large losses to the packers of the cheap grades of fish. At the present time the prices of the better qualities are comparatively high and are said to be likely to remain so.

E. Courtney Ford's English Setter bitch Loveknott (Mercury-Sweetheart's Last) was served by A. Trueman's Wig Wag (Ch. Mohawk-Daughter Gladstone) on April 17th and is now perceptibly in whelp.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steel-head in tidewater.
April 1-Nov. 1—Trout season open
May 1-Sept. 1—Close season for ehlmp.
May 21—Saturday Contest No. 6. Classification Series, Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
May 22—Sunday Contest No. 6. Classification Series, Stow lake, 10 A. M.
July 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.
Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crabs.
Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.
Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gua.

May—Capital City Blue Rock Club. Agricultural Park Sacramento.
May 22—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mill Valley.
May 28, 29, 30—Northern California Blue Rock Tournament. Kimball and Upson grounds. Sacramento.

An Elk Preserve.

On the Miller and Lux cattle ranges of the San Joaquin valley there was put, some years ago, a small band of elk. These noble animals—with but a few exceptions, now the sole survivors of the large bands that were plentiful at one time in California, have thriven and increased until the bunch, 150 of them, were found to have outgrown their protecting habitat and in the way. Various efforts to have the animals transferred to other and more congenial quarters were made but until recently the project was a difficult one to handle satisfactorily, for many reasons. There were no private landowners who were in a position to assume the responsibility, for the band of 150 elk required quite a range and feeding grounds where they would be free from molestation and could thrive. The State Board of Fish Commissioners were unable, much as they desired to, to cope with the situation. Finally the United States Department of Agriculture took the matter under advisement with the result now that the puzzling question has been settled.

On the north fork of the Kaweah river in a portion of the Sequoia National Park, in Tulare county, has been found an almost ideal place for the elk. A beautiful valley, with plenty of food and shelter, having precipitous and unscalable rocky hills on each side, has been selected for a range where the animals will be protected and safe from poachers. Six miles of the valley, with a substantial fence at each end, has been turned into an elk preserve where the band will be kept and watched by the forest rangers until accustomed to their new range, when the fences will be removed and the animals will be free to roam the whole national forest reserve, a portion of which has been set aside (or soon will be) as a perpetual game preserve.

This step is a most important one in the preservation and protection from extermination of elk in this State. What few animals there may be here and there in remote localities have been on the protected list of the State, the killing of elk being prohibited at any time. While the law is necessary and proper, its enforcement at the right time is to a great extent problematical. In the present instance, the animals will be under competent and constant supervision and no doubt will thrive and increase.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Mr. Thos. S. Griffiths of Spokane writes us as follows:

"I feel very proud of the showing our Collies have made at the seven shows; sixty-five firsts; eighteen seconds and three thirds, besides cups for the best Collie dog and bitch at all shows but one and there we got it for the best Collie bitch in the show."

Spokane, October, 1903; Judge E. Davies: fourteen firsts and three seconds, cup for best Collie dog, cup for best Collie bitch.

San Francisco, December 4, 1903; Judge Cole: won kennel prize for best Collies; also four firsts, two seconds, one third, three specials and cup for best bitch.

Vancouver, B. C., March 31, April 2, 1904; Judge E. Davies: eight firsts, two seconds, one third, Lieutenant Governor's cup for best Collie dog in show; also four other specials.

Victoria, B. C., April 6-8, 1904; Judge Davidson: ten firsts, two seconds, one third and three specials.

Seattle, Wash., April 13-16, 1904; Judge Watson: thirteen firsts, six seconds, cups for best dog and bitch.

Portland, Oregon, April, 1904; Judge Mortimer: nine firsts, two seconds, cup for best Collie dog, cup for best Collie bitch, cup for best puppy, also three specials offered by California Collie Club.

San Jose, Cal., April 28, 1904; Judge Turner: six firsts, trophy for best Collie dog and best Collie bitch, also three specials. The winners were Lenzie Prince (winner of forty-seven firsts) by Ch. Rightaway; Bo-Peep by Ch. Heacham Galopin (now a champion herself) Rippowam's Miss Tuffett, Glen Tana Black Baby (both out of Vesta ex Archer), Glen Tana Monk by Ch. Wellsbourne Conqueror, Glen Tana Marquis by Ellwyn Carnegie, Rippowam Archer by Ch. Ellwyn Astrologer, Craigmere Caroline by Doon Selection and Brandane Marionlea by Brandane Rightaway. Our show dogs arrived home in good shape, Saturday, May 7th. We sold Monk and Black Baby for \$500 to British Columbia parties."

J. H. Ravekes of San Leandro announces he has for sale three well broken, two year old Foxhounds—trained to work perfectly on deer. He will also dispose of two five months old puppies. The deer season is near and good dogs are in demand; there is just about time for a purchaser to get thoroughly acquainted with a dog so that the initial venison hunt would not be marred by some unexpected surprise perpetrated by a newly acquired dog.

At Gablan Kennels, Hollister, there is a promising lot of Llewellyn puppies coming on in a grand way. Gath's Moxey recently whelped seven handsome pups.

Last week Fairland Fleet (Marie's Sport-Mark's Fleet) and a litter to Sport's Destiny arrived from W. J. Baughn. Fleet is in whelp to Petrel's Count.

Taking it all in all, Mrs. Murphy is to be congratulated on some very good Setter prospects.

☞ The pioneer Coast litter to Boston (Rob Roy-Dinah S.), the handsome Pointer, brought out here by James Cole, of Kansas City, last December, and purchased by Mr. E. Courtney Ford, was whelped at Boca, May 7th. The dam Bess is owned by Mrs. Leonard S. Bolter of this city. Bess is a stylish bitch by Glen Du Pont, a grandson of Ch. Glenbeigh out of Fay, a Rip Rap bitch. This litter should be the making of some notable field dogs.

Western Kennel League.

The Western Kennel League adopted on April 16, 1904, the constitution and rules given below. The league is now completely organized and invites kennel clubs throughout the United States and British Columbia to join. The Field Dog Stud Book has been adopted as the league's official register—which stud book is now open to all breeds. The officers of the club are: President, Julius Redelsheimer, Seattle, Wash.; Vice-Presidents—First, C. B. Yandell, Seattle, Wash.; second, William Goldman, Portland, Or.; third, T. P. McConnell, Victoria, B. C.; fourth, J. J. Tulk, Vancouver, B. C.; fifth, Arthur Lette, Los Angeles, Cal. Secretary-Treasurer, N. J. Stewart, San Jose, Cal.

CONSTITUTION.

Article I—Name—The name of this organization shall be the Western Kennel League.

Article II—Object and Powers—Section 1. Its objects shall be to form a more perfect union between kennel clubs and fanciers; promote harmony of interest; establish a uniform code of rules for the government of clubs holding dog shows or field trials, and the awarding of prizes, as in its judgment is best adapted to the conditions; adopt standards for judging the various breeds of dogs; promote the general interests of the fancy, and compel, so far as in its power lies, fair and honest treatment in all transactions connected with dogs, dog shows and field trials.

Sec. 2. Its powers are derived from the consent of the governed as delegated to it by the clubs composing its membership, and it shall only exercise such powers as are expressly given by the adoption of this constitution, or by such amendments as shall be made at a regular meeting of the league.

Article III—Membership—Section 1. All regularly organized bench or specialty clubs or associations in the United States or British American provinces which have held dog shows or field trials, or for the improvement of any breed of dogs, shall be eligible to membership in the league.

Sec. 2. Each show-giving club shall be represented by two delegates, and each specialty club by one delegate, to be chosen annually.

Sec. 3. The annual dues of clubs shall be ten dollars (\$10), payable on or before January 1 of each year. Any club failing to pay such dues within the specified time shall forfeit all right to representation in the Western Kennel League, and such club may be suspended or dropped from the roll.

Sec. 4. The Western Kennel League shall have the right to make one assessment during the year, not to exceed ten dollars.

Sec. 5. Each club holding membership in the Western Kennel League is entitled to hold one show during the year, for which current dues and assessments have been paid. For any additional shows an additional fee of ten dollars each shall be paid; the same shall accompany the application of the club to the Western Kennel League for reservation of dates.

Sec. 6. Applications of clubs for membership in the Western Kennel League shall be made in writing to the secretary of the Western Kennel League, accompanied by the applicant's constitution and by-laws and a list of officers and a full year's dues. An election by ballot shall be held at the next meeting of the Western Kennel League, or the executive board, provided the said application shall have been filed with the secretary of the league at least ten days previous to said meeting.

Article IV—Jurisdiction—The jurisdiction of this league shall be all territory in the United States and British America.

Article V—Officers—Section 1. The officers of the league shall be a president, a vice-president, an honorary vice-president in each state or territory and British American province, and a secretary-treasurer. These officers shall be elected at the annual meeting of the league, and shall hold office for one year or until their successors are elected. The president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, together with one delegate from each club member, shall constitute the executive board.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the president to preside at all meetings of the league and of the executive board, enforce a strict compliance with the constitution and rules of the league, direct the secretary to call meetings of the executive board, when, in his judgment, the affairs of the league demand it, or upon the written application of three clubs.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the vice presidents to perform any and all the acts within the power of the president in case of his absence or disability. The vice-presidents shall hold rank in accordance with the seniority of the organization of their respective clubs.

Sec. 4. Any vice-president or member of the executive board unable to attend the meetings of the board or the league shall have the power to appoint a proxy to represent him, and such proxy shall exercise all the powers of his principal, but no one person shall represent more than one club.

Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the secretary-treasurer to keep a true and correct account of all the proceedings of the league and of the executive board; grant dates for shows or field trials to clubs applying for the same, which have complied with the requirements of Article III of these rules, when not in conflict with dates already claimed; keep a record of all the awards made at shows held under league rules; collect all money due the league and disburse the same only as directed by the finance committee; serve all notices directed by the president and attend to all the correspondence of the league.

The office of the secretary-treasurer shall not carry with it any salary, but expenses incurred by this officer in the discharge of his duty shall be borne by the league.

Sec. 6. It shall be the duty of the executive board to meet at the call of the president, and during the recess of the league to sit as a court of review on all cases which would otherwise come before the league, and in such cases its acts shall be binding until reversed by the league. It shall have power to settle

all disputes between clubs, admit new members and perform all other acts which the league could perform in session, except to alter or amend the constitution. It shall make a report to the league at the annual meeting of all acts performed during the year, and submit the proofs and evidence on which its findings were made. A majority of the board shall constitute a quorum, but if no more than a quorum be present, then a two-thirds vote shall be necessary to decide any question involving the rights of any club or individual.

Sec. 7. A finance committee of three members shall be appointed by the president. The finance committee shall audit all bills and order the treasurer to pay same upon vouchers issued by it.

Sec. 8. Roberts' Rules of Order shall govern all meetings of the Western Kennel League.

Article VI—Violations, Trials and Penalties—Section 1. Charges for any violations of the rules of the league for issuing false pedigrees, or other reprehensible conduct in connection with transactions in dogs or dog shows or field trials, must be brought before the subordinate club nearest to where the offense was committed. Upon the receipt of said charges the president of said club shall appoint five members, in no way connected with the offense, to investigate the case and report to the club the facts and the evidence submitted, and the club, upon the receipt thereof, shall determine the penalty, if any, to be inflicted, and shall within five days thereafter forward to the secretary of the league a true copy of such findings together with the evidence submitted, and the league, or, during its recess, the executive board, shall review the same, together with any new evidence which may be presented, and either confirm or reverse such findings.

Sec. 2. Should the offense be one against the club and affecting that club only, then its decisions shall be final so far as it and its shows or field trials are concerned; but it may forward the evidence upon which its decision was based and ask the league to make the penalty general in its application.

Sec. 3. In case any dispute shall arise between clubs, then each club a party thereto shall, upon the application of either, appoint three members to act as arbitrators, and should they fail to arrive at a settlement of their difficulties to the satisfaction of both, then the same committee shall take evidence pro and con and submit it to the league for final action.

Article VII—Meetings—There shall be at least one meeting held each year, and such meeting shall be held during the show of some one of the member clubs, the selection to be made by a majority of the delegates present at the last previous meeting. At the time this selection is made an alternate place shall be selected, and in case the club at the place first selected should fail to hold a show, then the meeting shall be held at the alternate place.

Article VIII—Quorum—A majority of the delegates of all clubs shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of all business of the league.

Article IX—Amendments—This constitution can be amended only at an annual meeting of the league or at a special meeting called for that purpose and by a two-thirds vote of all accredited delegates.

Article X—Rules Governing Clubs and Shows—Section 1—Every club or association, a member of the Western Kennel League, shall be the arbitrator of its own internal affairs, and shall have power to suspend or expel its members, or disqualify any person from exhibiting at its shows, subject to appeal to the Western Kennel League. It shall have the right to hold shows under the rules of this league, offer such prizes as it sees fit and perform any other act not in conflict with the constitution of the league, or the powers it has delegated to the league by becoming a member thereof.

Sec. 2. Every club or association, a member of this league, shall hold its shows under the following rules, which it shall publish in its premium list:

SHOW RULES.

Rule 1. Every dog must be the bona fide property of the person or kennel making such entry on the day of the closing of entries, and the entry form must contain his or her name, or the name or names of the owner or owners of the kennel. The entry must clearly identify the dog to be exhibited by name, and, if known, the date of birth, name of sire and dam and the name of its breeder. Should any of these particulars be unknown to the exhibitor, it must be stated on the entry blank. If the dog is registered in the Field Dog Stud Book the number must be given. No entry can be accepted of a puppy, in the puppy class, whose age, sire or dam is unknown.

Rule 2. If the name of a dog which has won a prize be changed the old name must be given on the entry blank as well as the new name and inserted in the catalogue until such time as it wins a prize under its new name.

Rule 3. All dogs eligible for registration must be registered in the Field Dog Stud Book, or listed with the secretary of the Western Kennel League. The listing fee shall be an annual one of twenty-five cents, and clubs are hereby authorized to act as agents of the league in collecting such fees; but it should be distinctly understood that clubs shall be held responsible to the league for the listing fees of all dogs at their shows which are not already registered in the Field Dog Stud Book or listed with the secretary of the Western Kennel League. As duplication of names in the same breed is not permissible, exhibitors of dogs listed with the secretary of the league must be informed that in the event of their dog being listed by said secretary in a name already in use, the name of their dog must be changed after the show, or circuit of shows, by application to the secretary of the league.

Rule 4. The breeder of a dog is the person owning or leasing the bitch at the time of her being bred.

Rule 5. Entries in the show may be declined any entries they see fit, or may remove from the show any dog on account of disease, vice or any other good cause.

Rule 6. A castrated dog or spayed bitch shall be disqualified. Total blindness, deafness or lameness shall disqualify. If the judge or veterinary surgeon is satisfied that the deafness or lameness is temporary, the dog shall be allowed to compete. A deaf dog is defined as one that cannot hear the ordinary words of command.

Rule 7. A dog suffering from a contagious or objectionable disease shall be disqualified, and shall at once be removed from the building. The regularly employed veterinary surgeon shall alone decide as to the condition of the dog, and his decision shall be given in writing.

Rule 8. A judge may disqualify a dog which, in his opinion, has been improperly tampered with, subject to the decision of the veterinary surgeon. Should the judge's disqualification be not sustained by the veterinary surgeon, the class must be rejudged.

A judge, upon the complaint of anyone actually engaged in handling or showing a dog during the judging of a class, may, in his opinion the complaint is warranted, order from the ring any person guilty of intentional or deliberate interference with any dog therein competing. Any person so ordered from the ring shall be prohibited from further handling or showing in any class during the continuance of said show.

Rule 9. Discretionary power is given the judge of each class to withhold any or all prizes for want of merit, and appeals can only be entertained where misrepresentation or breach of the rules is alleged. The judge's decision shall be final in all cases affecting the merits of the dogs.

Rule 10. Should an appointed judge be unable to fill his engagement the bench show committee shall have the right to fill the vacancy.

Rule 11. In any case where there is a limit of weight, a dog entered in such class may at any time after the opening of the show, and before the judging, be weighed, and the weight of the dog shall be registered and sold good at the time of judging. Any competing handler or exhibitor shall have the right to demand the weight or measuring of any dog during the judging of the class, other than those whose weight has been officially registered. Any subsequent protest must be made in the formal manner provided for in these rules.

Rule 12. Special classes:

1. The puppy class shall be for all dogs over six months and under twelve months of age, and no entry can be made of one under six months, or whose date of birth, breeder, sire and dam is unknown.

2. Novice class, for dogs never having won a first prize in any W. K. L. show puppy class excepted.

3. The limit class shall be for all dogs never having won four first prizes in the limit or open classes under W. K. L. rules.

4. The open class shall be for all dogs of any age over six months. No prize winner shall be debarred from competing. A dog which has gained the title of champion under any rules can be shown in open class only.

5. The winners' class shall be open only to winners of first prizes in any class in the show, giving at least three of the before mentioned classes, one of which must be the open class. Where winners class is not divided by sex there must be at least eight dogs of the breed entered; where the class is divided by sex there must be at least five dogs of each sex entered. The winner of five wins in this class will thereby become a champion of record, will be so recorded in the Western Kennel League record of wins, and will be entitled to a Western Kennel League championship medal. The judge may withhold the award of first in this class should he be of the opinion that there is no dog of sufficient merit to justify the award. Before awarding "Reserve" in this class, the dog, or dogs, having been placed second to the winner in any of the regular classes must be brought before the judge for competition with the remaining dogs in said winners class. No class winner can be withdrawn or withheld from competition in the winners class, and no entry fee shall be charged for said competition in this class. The winners' class can be divided by sex, provided that the registered classes announced in the premium list are also divided by sex.

6. The miscellaneous class shall be open to all dogs of established breeds for which no regular class has been provided in the premium list; entries in this class must specify the breed of the exhibit. Failure to comply with this condition shall disqualify the dog and its owner.

Rule 13. Should a dog win a prize subsequent to the entry at some show held between the time the entry was made and judging at the show for which he has been entered, the committee shall transfer him to his right class and have him judged therein.

Rule 14. When a dog has been entered in the wrong class, and on account of weight limit or other cause, the committee, if satisfied that no fraud was intended, shall transfer him to be judged in the class in which he properly belongs.

Rule 15. Should a prize winner be disqualified, the next dog, as placed by the judge, shall be moved up to his place; provided that no dog be moved into any place where the prize has been withheld by the judge.

Rule 16. Equal first or equal second shall not be given, but the judge may divide third between two dogs, in which case the win shall count as a third for each dog.

Rule 17. Any dog entered for competition and received at the show building must compete in all classes in which he is entered, and, failing to do so, shall be subject to a fine by the Western Kennel League equal to the entrance fee in each class. No dog eligible for special prizes can be withdrawn from competition unless it has been stated on the entry blanks, "Will not compete for special prizes." No special prizes can be accepted or offered by a show committee after the advertised date of the closing of entries.

Rule 18. The age of a dog shall be computed up to the day preceding the opening of the show.

Rule 19. Any exhibitor or his or her representative may file an objection to any dog in writing, stating the reasons therefor, at any time prior to the closing of the show, and depositing with the secretary of the show the sum of five dollars, which shall be forfeited to the Western Kennel League if the decision is against him, in which case the show committee shall meet at once and decide the matter, and from its decision there shall be no appeal.

Rule 20. A person or club guilty of misconduct of any kind in connection with dogs, dog shows or field trials may be suspended by the president of the Western Kennel League, or, in his absence, by the secretary, or, in his absence, by the committee, or by the club, where the offense was committed. The disqualification or suspension of an owner shall apply to all dogs owned by him.

Rule 21. Should a prize winner be disqualified the next dog as placed by the judge shall be moved up to his place; provided, that no dog shall be moved into any place where the prize has been withheld by the judge.

Rule 22. The handler of a dog, or person whose name appears on the entry blank as the handler, shall be considered as the agent of the owner in all transactions, unless the club is otherwise notified.

Rule 23. Entries shall close not less than seven days before the opening of the show.

Rule 24. Dog show committees may provide such classes for dogs of recognized breeds as they choose, provided such classes do not conflict with the conditions of the foregoing classes.

Rule 25. The secretary of the Western Kennel League must, after careful investigation, cancel all wins when satisfied that these rules have been violated by an exhibitor, in the following classes: When the entry has been made after the advertised date of closing entries; when a dog has been entered in the name of the agent only; when a puppy is entered being under the age of six months; when a dog is entered in the novice class, having previously won a first prize, puppy win excepted; when a dog is entered in the limit class, having previously won four or more prizes in said class; when a dog is entered in the miscellaneous class, and the breed is not specified or recognized; when a dog, by authority of its owner, is led into the judgment ring by, or in charge of a person not in good standing; when a dog is entered by an owner or his agent, if either is not in good standing; when the dog is not of recognized breed.

Rule 26. Two advance proofs of copies of the premium list must be sent to the secretary of the Western Kennel League for approval and his certificate of same must be printed immediately preceding the rules governing dog shows, in such premium list, when issued. Failure to comply with this rule will subject the club to loss of membership.

Rule 27. The above rules must be published in all the premium lists of clubs holding shows under the Western Kennel League rules.

Rule 28. All prizes must be returned to the show officials in case a dog is disqualified by the Western Kennel League subsequent to the closing of the show.

Rule 29. The secretary of a club holding a show under these rules must furnish two catalogs of all entries in said show, showing the winners of first, second, third and reserve in all regular classes, and first and reserve in all winners classes, to the secretary of the Western Kennel League within ten days after the closing of the show. Failure to comply with this will subject the club to suspension; provided, that the club may be reinstated by approval of the executive board of the Western Kennel League, who shall impose such fine as they shall see fit.

Rule 30. The word "dog," as used herein, is used in its generic sense.

Manitoba Field Trials.

The Dorby and All-Age purses for the Manitoba field trials this year have been increased from \$325 to \$400. Dearly entries close July 1, 1904, \$5 forfeit and \$10 to start, first money \$175, second \$100, third \$75, fourth \$50. All-Age entries close August 1, 1904, \$5 forfeit and \$10 to start, first money \$175, second \$100, third \$75 and fourth \$50. Setters that have not won first place, in any previous year at the Eastern, Continental, United States or Manitoba trials are eligible. For the Champion Stake, Setters or Pointers, that have been placed in any field trials can compete, entries close August 1, 1904, \$5 forfeit and \$10 for starters. The purse will consist of the running fees

to which is added a gold medal donated by Mr. J. Lemon. The first heat in this stake will last one hour, succeeding heats at the discretion of the judges.

The trials will be run under the revised rules of the Manitoba Field Trials Club. Mr. W. W. Titus of West Point, Miss., and Mr. T. T. Ashford of Birmingham, Ala., are the judges selected.

All dogs from the United States that have been duly entered in any of the Manitoba Field Trials Club events are allowed to enter Manitoba, and remain for ninety days, free of all duty. In order to benefit by this arrangement, an accurate description of each dog is absolutely necessary, giving name, breed, sex, color, event entered in, owner's name, name of person having charge, and line of railway travelling by, must be mailed to the secretary one week previous to date of arrival at port of entry—Emerson or Greta.

The winter has been most favorable for the birds, and large numbers are seen all over the Province. The large, new, solid brick hotel built last season at Carman gives improved and increased accommodation. Handlers can be located on good training grounds in various parts of the Province, where they can easily reach Carman for the trials.

Any further information, rules, entry blanks, etc., will be promptly forwarded upon request to Eric Hamber, Secretary-Treasurer, Winnipeg, Man.

Trade Notes.

Some Winchester winnings are reported as follows: At the Knoxville Gun Club shoot, April 25, Fred Gibson, of Kirkwood, Ill., won high average, shooting Winchester shells. At the shoot held in Pattenburg, N. J., April 15, Harry Gano, shooting Winchester shells, broke 101 out of 105 targets, and made a straight run of 63, which is splendid shooting for anyone.

Lem Willard, a Chicago amateur, won the high average cup at the tournament given at Rensselaer, Ind., April 20 and 21, shooting Winchester shells. His average was higher than any of the professionals who participated.

At Paducah, Ky., April 21, Guy Ward, only 17 years old, did some remarkable shooting, using Winchester Leader shells. He broke 25 birds straight and 47 out of 50.

In the Paducah Handicap of 25 birds, P. C. Ward, Moso Starr and J. T. Armstrong tied on 24. Gentry Hillman and Robinson tied for second on 22. All these gentlemen used Winchester shells.

At the Oxford, Mich., shoot, held April 21, high professional average was won by Jno. S. Boa, and high amateur average was won by Harry Alexander, both using Winchester Leader shells.

J. A. R. Elliot did not win high average at the Herron Hill shoot at Pittsburg, April 26th and 27th. Through an error on the part of the Pittsburg management, a report was sent to the daily papers of the recent shoot at the Herron Hill Gun Club, under the auspices of the Western Penn. Trap Shooters League, held at Pittsburg, April 26th and 27th, stating that Mr. Elliot of Kansas City made high average for the second day, scoring 159 out of a possible 175 targets, giving Mr. D. A. Upson's, of Cleveland, score as 156. This notice should be corrected. Mr. D. A. Upson, an amateur, shooting the Parker gun, won high average for the two days, breaking over 90%. Mr. Elliot was one bird less to his credit for the two days. Mr. Upson, an amateur and admirer of the Parker gun, was the only man breaking over 90% for the two days shoot. Mr. Upson states that when they have a hard lot of targets, it takes the Parker gun to win. By reference to scores of other prominent shooters ranging about 80%, it will be readily seen that the shooting was some of the hardest that has been experienced this year. Mr. Upson's record, as an amateur with the Parker gun, in the above shoot, is convincing of the reliability of the famous old Parker gun; total two days, 316 out of 350.

Some other recent winnings of the Parker gun were: At Point Breeze, Pa., April 25th, Mr. C. Mink, shooting the Parker gun, broke 49 out of 50. At Newark, N. J., April 30th, Mr. C. Floyd, shooting under the name of "Jap," and using the "Old Reliable" Parker, broke 92 out of 100, winning high amateur average.

Houston, Texas, April 23d, Wallace R. Miller broke 98 out of 100 targets, shooting "E. C." powder.

Providence, R. I., April 23, E. C. Griffith, of Pascogg, R. I., 1st general average 120 out of 125 targets, run of 64 shooting "Infallible."

Pittsburg, Pa., at Herron Hill Gun Club, April 26th and 27, D. A. Upson, of Cleveland, Ohio, 1st general average, 316 out of 350, shooting Du Pont Smokeless. 2d high average, F. E. Mallory, of Parkersburg, W. Va., 310 out of 350, shooting Du Pont Smokeless.

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 26th, 27th and 28th, J. S. Fanning, 1st general average, 548 out of 600 targets, shooting "Infallible."

Kansas City, Mo., April 27th to 29th, C. M. Powers, of Decatur, Ill., 1st general average, 425 out of 500 from the 21 yard mark, shooting "New E. C." 2d average, Fred Gilbert, of Spirit Lake, Iowa, 419 out of 500, from the 22 yard mark, shooting Du Pont Smokeless.

Kansas City, April 29th, C. M. Powers, of Decatur, Ill., won "Elliott Individual Cup," 25 straight, from 31 yard mark, shooting "New E. C." 2d average, Fred Gilbert, 24 out of 25, from the 33 yard mark, shooting Du Pont Smokeless.

Americus, Ga., April 27th and 28th, 1st general average, C. G. Spencer, of St. Louis, Mo., 386 out of 400, shooting Du Pont Smokeless. 2d general average Harold Money, of Oakland, N. J., 383 out of 400, shooting "E. C." 3d general average, Walter Huff, of Macon, Ga., 377 out of 400, shooting Du Pont Smokeless.

At same tournament, H. D. Freeman, of Atlanta, Ga., 1st amateur average, 364 out of 400, shooting "New Schultz." 2d amateur average, Frank Heidt, of Charleston, S. C., 361 out of 400, shooting Du Pont Smokeless. 3d amateur average, J. M. Napier, of Americus, Ga., 358 out of 400, shooting "E. C."

THE FARM.

Stock, Soil and Climate.

[A. J. Wells.]

The *Sunset* Magazine has recently exploited the tule lands of the San Joaquin, and the remarkable income of the Riverside Dairy herd on Rough and Ready island. The discussion suggests how intimately soil and climate may be related to success in breeding stock, and to milk production in the dairy. California had already done enough in the breeding of fine horses to arrest the attention of the world, and the phenomenal success of the Holstein-Friesian herd on the Delta lands of the great central valley shows afresh that climate, and the conditions under which climate permits animals to grow up, is an important factor in their development. This herd is less than four years old and has broken the world's record in three classes. This fact attested by the experts of the University of California has exerted great interest in the East, in the Holstein as a producer of milk and in the climate. What is the secret? Stock, of course, is a first consideration. You cannot get "phenomenal records from a scrub." But feed is a factor also, and this runs back to the soil and the equable temperature of the air, for the natural food of the cow cannot be grown luxuriantly on poor soil, nor produced where winter and rough weather make up half the year. It has been shown that the Holstein, bred in the Eastern States outranks the Holstein in Holland and that the Holstein in California far outstrips her sister in the East in the production of milk rich in butter fat. The only explanation is the climatic one. Cows on Rough and Ready island this past winter were only housed five nights, and this outdoor life on grass as succulent in mid January as in June, makes for superb physical health, without which the highest milk production is impossible.

The soil of these Delta lands produce rye grass, Swedish clover, white and red clover and blue grass—a mixture that makes the finest pasturage in the world. James Lane Allen said of Kentucky blue

months of every year. It has been thought that good feed and plenty of it with warm housing in winter was sufficient, but if there is not something more, why has not the careful and experienced Hollander held his own? We bring the Holstein into the Middle West and beat Holland. It is a hint of climate. We bring her into California pastures and beat the world, and climate is the only explanation. The thoroughbred cow is not a machine, but a highly organized animal and her care involves more than warm housing and good feeding. This finely developed creature must be able to make the most of the food she consumes. What energy is expended in the production of butter fat must be returned naturally, habitually, constantly. The record-breaking milker must be kept in perfect health. It is at bottom always a

learn to reproduce climate in the fields, and green and succulent pasturage from November to November again.

The Delta lands of the Stockton Colonies are among the richest in the world; they are overhung by the mild and equable airs of the Pacific, and provided with so perfect a system of irrigation and drainage that the porous soil can be kept in exactly the right condition by percolation, neither too wet nor too dry. In other words here is combined rich soil, available moisture and abundant sunshine, and these are the prime factors in producing the natural meadows to which the highly bred cow is heir, plus all the improvement in selection and mixture of grasses by which man is able to improve nature's handiwork. Nature is an apprentice, man makes a journeyman of her, and the cow of the Riverside Dairy and



Floating Pumping Plant on San Joaquin River

question of the health of the cow or horse. The pace cannot be kept, the record broken on the track or in the dairy without perfect working of all functions and tip-top conditions of blood and nerves. Other things being equal, speed comes from nervous force. In the cow, phenomenal yield of good milk comes from an animal highly bred, deep in the flank, large in the udder, with capacious frame, immense digestive powers and then the best food, and the most healthful conditions of life. The best food is good grass; the best conditions are the natural ones, life in the open air, pure water in the field and green pasturage all the year. This insures perfect health, good digestion, vigorous life, and that means the conversion of food into milk and butter fat, storing in the

the meadow she feeds in are better every way than unaided nature ever did make or ever will.

It is worth while to get the reprint of the *Sunset* articles, with the added material, and see what riches of opportunity be at our very doors.

Grading Up a Herd.

Hoard's Dairyman says: The surest, quickest way for any farmer to grade up his herd and secure the "right kind of cows" is for him to select a bull from some one of the four dairy breeds of cattle. He should pay as much attention to quality as if he was buying for use on a registered herd, for he wants just as strong breeding power in the bull as he can get. Then let him keep the bull as long as he is efficient, breeding him to his own daughters provided they are strong. When the granddaughters come to be bred, select another bull of some breed, but retain the old one for use on the daughters.

At the same time, pursue a rigid course of selection and weeding out, keeping only the best females. In this way, in a few years, any man can easily build up a 300 pound lot of cows, if, in addition, he will feed and shelter well. Too many farmers want to sow poor seed in the form of a grade bull. They hold the penny of first cost to the eye so close that they cannot see a 300-pound cow behind it.

The sheep shearing machine is not in general use, though it is in favor where tried. The power is transmitted through a flexible shaft and the process is the same as with the horse clipper. A good sheep shearer one used to handling the old-fashioned shears, soon becomes an expert operator with the clippers and the work is performed much easier and faster than by hand. The expense is about the same.

The wool sale at Marysville last week resulted in the growers getting from 15 to 17½ cents for their spring clip.

Meat on the Farm.

It does not necessarily follow that a fat hog is healthy. Prof. Andrew Bass of the University of Minnesota, says:

"Fat animals are not always healthy. Nor can first class meat be obtained from animals poor in flesh. 'Never kill an animal that is losing flesh,' is the maxim followed by butchers. With failing flesh, the muscle fibers are shrinking in volume and contain correspondingly less water so that the meat is tough and dry. A better product will be obtained from an animal in medium flesh but gaining rapidly than from the over fat animal at a standstill. Fine bones, soft, luxuriant hair and mellow flesh are always desirable in an animal to be used as meat, as they are indications of small waste and good quality of meat. The flesh of very young animals frequently lacks flavor and is watery. An old animal properly fattened and in good health would be preferable to a young one in poor condition. The best meat will be obtained from cattle from thirty to forty months old. A calf should not be used for veal under six weeks of age; is best about ten weeks old and if raised on the cow. Hogs may be used at any age after six weeks, but the most profitable age is eight to twelve months. In the preparation of animals for slaughter it is important that they should be kept off feed for at least twenty-four hours. Otherwise the system is gorged and it is impossible to thoroughly drain the blood from the animal, resulting in a reddish colored, unattractive carcass. Food in the stomach also affects the carcass, where the dressing is slow. Water, however, should be given freely up to the time of slaughter. The treatment of animals previous to slaughter is an important thing, specially that they be not excited. Excitement prevents proper drainage of blood vessels, and if extreme will cause souring of the meat very soon after dressing. Neither kill an animal immediately after a long drive or a run. Bruises should of course be avoided."

The Profitable Swine.

It is difficult to convince farmers that more money can be made from a hog fed on a variety of food, having a fair proportion of lean meat, than one large and excessively fat one.

A hog weighing 150 pounds selling for 7 cents a pound will bring \$10.50, while a 200-pound hog will seldom bring more than 5 cents a pound, or \$10.

Of course, much depends on the quality of the smaller hog, but the saving is in the cost, as the smaller hog can be produced on less food and labor and also sent to market sooner.—*Exchange*.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.



Head Gate, Irrigation Ditch, near Stockton

grass that "it loved rich lands, and was apt to find out where they lie; that it was benevolent to flocks and herds, and paid taxes well, with profits to boot." The best grasses are of this kind, loving a fertile soil and doing best where moisture is abundant and sunshine unstinted, and stock that has access all the year to natural grasses of the most nutritious kind will do better than where fed on dry feed in close stables for four or five

tissues of the body only what is required for the vital functions.

So simple does the problem seem to us in the last analysis, the balance will not simply be in favor of the man who breeds the highest type of dairy cow, but who chooses a place where the herd can live most naturally, having fresh air and green nutritious grasses all the year.

This is California's immense advantage, and cannot be overcome until stockmen

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Salt for Animals.

One of the old questions discussed by farmers from the time of which the memory of man runneth not back to the contrary is whether salt is essential to the health of farm animals. Prof. Shepperd of the North Dakota Station, has collected a number of facts which may be of interest to our readers. These are:

That carnivorous animals do not use salt, the reason being that they eat the blood with the food and the blood contains the amount of salt necessary for the system.

The esquimaux of Greenland do not use salt because they live mostly on seals and carefully plug up the wound when a seal is killed so as to prevent the loss of blood. The blood contains more salt than any other part of the body.

Among the North American Indians the hunting and fishing tribes did not use salt, and for the same reason, while the Indians practicing agriculture along the Mississippi and in Mexico were salt consumers and fought for the possession of the salt springs.

Herbivorous animals universally require salt, and will travel long distances for it. The reason, according to Prof. Shepperd is that the cereals and legumes upon which these animals live contain very little salt, but a large proportion of potash. Potash, or, more properly speaking, the salts or combinations of potash, drives out the sodium chloride, or common salt through the kidneys, and hence an addition of common salt must be given to supply the lack of it in the food. Blood, flesh and milk contain but little of these potash salts, hence the small need of salt when animals subsist on either of the above.

Men and animals living largely on rice as a substitute for potatoes use comparatively little salt, the reason being that rice contains but little of the salts of potash, and, therefore, there is not a demand among rice eaters for common salt, the potash having a tendency to drive the small amount of common salt in potatoes out of the system, and hence a surplus must be given. This is an important suggestion to our readers who have kidney trouble and who would likely be relieved considerably if they were to abandon the use of potatoes and substitute rice.

The conclusion drawn is that all animals that live on grains and grasses should be regularly salted. Salt given in excess acts as a sort of poison, creating violent purging, but given in small quantities is helpful to all men who do not live on a flesh diet and to all herbivorous animals.

A high-spirited, mettlesome horse is generally an animal capable of enduring much hard usage if it is only properly managed and controlled; but very often these animals are made more excitable than they really are by nature, by the bad judgment and fussiness of the driver.

The profitableness of stock raising and feeding lies, to a considerable extent, in the selection of the breeders and feeders. A farmer can afford to pay considerable more for well bred and square, compactly built animals for breeding purposes than for lank, lean scrubs.

In an experiment by an Illinois dairy the most profitable cow gave 8949 pounds of milk a year. This made 472 pounds of butter. The poorest cow gave 1482 pounds of milk, which made 68 pounds of butter. The net profit on the first was \$57.22; the loss on the second was \$17.83.

The flesh of the sheep partakes of the flavor of its food more than that of any other animal and for this reason care should be taken to feed the fattening sheep on such food as will have a tendency to make sweet and well-flavored mutton.

The Schmidt treatment for curing milk fever is very simple. Dissolve 120 grains of iodide of potassium in one quart of water which has been boiled and allowed to cool to the temperature of the body. Introduce the funnel and pipette into the ends of a rubber tube and place in a bucket of antiseptic fluid. Milk the udder dry, then place under the cow a piece of oilcloth about a yard square or a carriage storm apron will answer, so that the udder will be about the middle of the cloth. Wash the udder and teats thoroughly with castile soap and warm water, rinsing carefully with antiseptic fluid. Then insert the pipette into the end of a teat and fill the funnel with the iodide of potash solution. By passing successively from one teat to another distribute the solution equally. Rub the udder from the teat toward the body and massage thoroughly in order to distribute the solution throughout. Eight or ten hours after the injection, or when recovery is assured, the udder should be carefully milked out and then bathed with water at 160 degrees. A second injection is rarely necessary but if so it should be done at the end of six or eight hours.

None of the dairy breeds are coming to the front faster than the Holsteins and the Guernseys, says *American Cultivator*. These breeds are in the hands of men with ample resources and a thorough belief in the merits of their favorites backed by enterprising associations and special papers devoted wholly to the breeds. There is some little rivalry between the two, as well as with other breeds, as a result of various public tests and the different conclusions drawn therefrom. The Holsteins, with their relatives, the Dutch Belted, illustrate the Holland type of dairy cattle, while the Guernsey, Jerseys and Alderneys represent the Channel Island type. The general public is probably not far wrong in its impression that whatever may be said of individual specimens or strains the strong points of the typical Holland dairy cow are vigor, size and the quantity of milk product, while the representative Channel Island cow is famous for docility, beauty and rich, highly colored milk.

Theodore Pidcock, a farmer of Washington township, New Jersey, has just come into possession of what he says is the oldest plow in America. According to tradition the plow is 250 years old, having been brought over by the Dutch to New Amsterdam in 1654. It remained in one family, that of the Terriherrys of School-ey's Mountain, for 200 years and then was purchased at an auction sale by Jonathan Pidcock, father of the present owner. It is built on the same principle as the plows of today except it has a wooden mold-board and a wrought iron share. All the nuts have tall burrs on them for tightening and loosening with a hammer, for in old days there were no wrenches.

"Blood will tell" in breeding live stock of any kind. It goes without saying that sire and dam bred true to a certain type for several generations will, without much doubt, produce offspring true to their type; also, and for this reason, animals of well known breeding are much more valuable in the breeding flocks and herds than those of doubtful breeding, although of equal merit otherwise.

Nothing on the farm pays better than treating the colts so that they will develop into the most valuable animals that their peculiar formations will allow.

A well bred animal always shows its blood in its fine, glossy hair, and if any animal shows a departure from this rule, it is either out of health or something is wrong with its breeding. A fine, bright, sleek, clean-haired horse always has nerve, action and endurance, generally coupled with a nervous but gentle disposition.

It is a mistake to stock the pastures to their full capacity during the best part of the growing season and expect them to furnish a full supply of feed all through the summer.

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During the past ten months the United States has sold to foreign countries meats to the value of \$175,000,000 at prices which, according to statistics, have been high. A British authority points out that this does not look as though the American farmer is meeting with serious competition from any source whatever. He then goes on to state that the meat-making belt is identical with the corn-growing belt, and concludes that the only possible competitor the United States can have is the Argentine, where, he says, both corn and beef can be matured more cheaply than in America. As Argentina has been exporting a lot of corn to Europe, where it has undersold the American article, the feeding of corn-fat beef may yet be a leading industry in the South American republic.

One sometimes desires to tan a sheep pelt with the wool on. The following method has proven quite successful: Cleanse the wool thoroughly by washing the pelt in warm soapsuds, rinse well and soak for twenty-four hours in a solution of alum and salt eight ounces of each in enough warm water to cover the pelt. Drain well, stretch on a board until half dry, sprinkle the flesh side with equal parts of salt-peter and pulverized alum. Fold together and keep in a dry place for about eight or ten days, turn the pelt two or three times a day in order to get the alum and salt-peter equally upon all portions of the skin. When thoroughly dry, rub well with pumice stone, until it becomes soft and white. It may then be trimmed according to the use you wish to make of it.

Can we produce hens that will lay 200 eggs per annum? Suppose we start with a hen that lays 120 eggs. Some of her chicks should lay 150 eggs a year. From these pick out the best layers and so on until 200 eggs or better result. At the same time it is just as essential to breed males from prolific layers as it is the females. If we look after the breeding of the females only we will produce on the male side blood which is lacking in proficiency and thus check every attempt in progress. It is just as essential that the male should be from a hen which laid 175 eggs and from a male bred from a hen that laid as many.

By soaking feed for pigs there is always a slight advantage gained over feeding dry; but soaking it must not be understood that it should be fed in the form of a thin soup. Better results are obtained by simply adding enough water to wet the food and letting the pig go to a trough or stream and help itself to clean, fresh water.

A lamb is perhaps the most difficult of all animals to recuperate after it has once started down hill and the better plan is to keep thrifty.

In buying cattle for feeding it is essential to secure a hardy growing animal, one not difficult to keep in a good condition.



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With All Surplus Payments Added.

Guaranteed to be not less than \$10,000 each, and all money paid in over and above that amount to be added to the stake.

Payments to Each Stake \$500, of which \$300 Payable When Stakes Close June 2; \$100 on June 25, \$100 on July 25.

Special Stakes for 2:14 Trotters

To be raced for during the Grand Circuit Meetings in New York.

EMPIRE CITY TRACK Brighton Beach Track

(Empire City Trotting Club)

(New York Trotting Association)

AUG. 8 TO 12, 1904

AUG. 15 TO 19, 1904

The Knickerbocker, \$10,000

The Long Island, \$10,000

FOR 2:14 CLASS TROTTERS.

FOR 2:14 CLASS TROTTERS.

Entries Close Thursday, June 2, 1904

CONDITIONS: Entries close Thursday, June 2, when all horses must be named. Rules of the National Trotting Association, of which these associations are members, to govern, except (1) that a horse which does not stand for money after two heats (were the race then ended) shall be ruled out.

Race to be best two in three heats, on the Empire plan. Entrance 5 per cent and 5 per cent additional from money winners. Nominators are liable only for amount due up to the date written notice of withdrawal is lodged with the secretary.

Payments to be made June 2, \$300; June 25, \$100; July 25 Empire and August 1 Brighton, \$100.

Purses divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. A distanced horse's money shall go to the first horse. The right is reserved to decline any or all entries.

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Pansy (dam of King Orry 2:21½, Almontion 2:24½, Lady Pansy Russell 2:36½, and Pansy Russell 2:38) by Cassius M. Clay, Jr. 2:24, etc. Gnycara 2:18½ by Guy Wilkes 2:15½, dam Biscari (dam of 5 in list) by Director 2:17, second dam Biscari (dam of 6 in list) by Harold, etc. Russell Russell by Bay Rose 2:30½, out of Oakley Russell by Happy Russell, son of Happy Medium, etc.

Apply to **IRA PIERCE,**

728 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

Bay Filly MAY LOGAN 53905

By DIABLO, dam EFFIE LOGAN.

Foaled July 8, 1903. MAY LOGAN is

Full Sister to Sir Albert S. 2:03 3-4

and at this early age gives promise of great speed. Entered in Breeders Futurity Stakes, \$6000 guaranteed. For particulars inquire of

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FOR SALE.

PAIR OF WELL MATCHED, STANDARD-bred coal black Mares; stand 15.3, weigh 1200 lbs.; well broke, both single and double, and afraid of nothing. Can pole together better than three minutes, and can trot singly in 2:40. Sired by St. Nicholas, son of Sidney, dams full sisters by Charles Derby. For further particulars as regards price, etc., apply to

ADOLPH DOBRGENSKY,

Prop. Vendome Stables, Newman, Cal.

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MY ENTIRE STOCK OF STANDARD-BRED Trotting and Pacing Horses. Single drivers and double teams. Some excellent prospects for stake winners entered in the Occident, Stanford and Breeders Futurity stakes. A fine carriage team, also the great hoodmare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:34, General Valley 2:30½, Sweet Rose 2:38 (trial 2:21) and Little Mac (3:27). The driving horses and colts can be seen at my stable in Vallejo, and the hoodmares, etc., at the race track. Apply to or address

THOMAS SMITH, Vallejo, Cal.

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THE PACING GELDING, AL SANDY 2:19¼ by Wayland W., dam Rapid Ann by Overland. Can pace three heats better than 2:17. Can crush very fast on the road. Excellent prospect to race. He is one of the best road horses in the city. Gentle and intelligent. Safe for lady to drive. For price and further particulars address S. WATSON, 235 Douglas Street, San Francisco

For Rent. THE STABLES FORMERLY occupied by the late John Cassidy at Point Lobos and 20th avenues; 23 stalls with conveniences. For further particulars call or address. Mrs. J. CASSIDY, 3104 Pt. Lobos Av.

For Sale. COAL BLACK FILLY BY A son of Directum 2:05½; is very handsome and stylish. Would make a very fine saddle animal. Broke to drive. Apply to J. H. RAVEKES, San Leandro.

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association RACE MEETING Santa Rosa

AUGUST 17, 18, 19 and 20, 1904.

WEEK BEFORE THE STATE FAIR.

GUARANTEED STAKES ENTRIES TO CLOSE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1st

PROGRAMME:

Horses to be Named with Entry.

WEDNESDAY—First Day.

SANTA ROSA DAY.

1. 2:24 Class Trotting.....\$ 500
2. Santa Rosa Stakes, (2:20 Class Pacing)..... 1500
3. 2:10 Class Pacing..... 600

THURSDAY—Second Day.

4. Two-Year-Olds, Pacing.....\$ 300
5. 2:16 Class Trotting..... 500
6. 2:25 Class Pacing..... 500
7. Three-Year-Old Trotting (2:30 Class)..... 400

FRIDAY—Third Day.

8. Three-Year-Olds, Pacing.....\$ 400
9. 2:13 Class Trotting..... 600
10. 2:14 Class Pacing..... 500

SATURDAY—Fourth Day

EXCURSION DAY.

11. Two-Year-Olds, Trotting.....\$ 300
12. Sonoma County Stakes (2:19 Class Trotting)..... 1500
13. Free-for-All Pacing..... 600
14. Special for Local Horses (Entries to this Race to close August 17th)

Nominators in any race that should fall to fill may, on June 15th, transfer their entry in such Race to any other of the above Classes that filled in which their horse was eligible on June 1, 1904.

N. B.—It is not the intention of the management to give any special races (except for local horses) at this meeting, and if you want to start your horses they must be entered in the regular advertised events.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close Wednesday, June 1, 1904, when horses are to be named and to be eligible to the class in which they are entered.

Stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off.

Stakes will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent, except for 2 and 3 year olds, which will be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Five per cent of the amount of the Stake will be deducted from each money won.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided, 66 2/3 per cent to the first and 33 1/3 per cent to the second.

A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys (in colt stakes first and third moneys); but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the honor or date of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days notice by mail to address of entry. Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather, or other sufficient cause.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to start any heat after

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP.

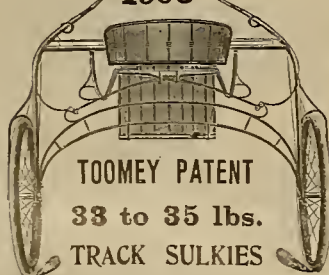
Persons desirous of making entries in these Stakes, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary by June 1, 1904.

Send all communications to the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

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While our representative was in the East in search of
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of the manager, Mr. Edward S. Jones.

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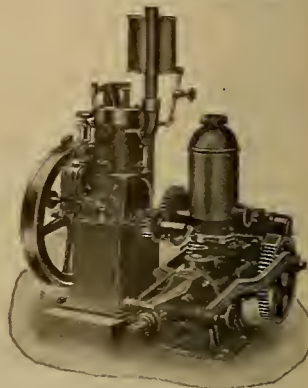
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Issued annually by the Company, is now ready.
This is the standard publication on the Coast for
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Imp. Hackney Stallion

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Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1904

FEE - - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

Manager, WALTER SEALY.



PETIGRU 2:10¹/₄

Son of Kingward by Onward (sire of 11 in 2:10) and Lemnade (dam of Bessie Wilton 2:09¹/₄, Petigru 2:10¹/₄, Lady Wilton 2:11¹/₄ and Lemonee 2:13¹/₄). PETIGRU'S record was made in a winning race of six heats. His dams for three generations are in the great broodmare list. For individuality and racehorse qualities he cannot be surpassed. FEE \$50.



CORONADO 2:18¹/₄

By the great McKinney 2:11¹/₄ (sire of 3 in 2:10 and 27 in 2:15); dam Johanna Treat (three-year-old trial 2:17) by Thos. Rysdyk; second dam by Venture, sire of dams of Directum 2:05¹/₄ and Sidney Dillon (sire of Loo Dillon 1:58¹/₄, world's champion trotter). CORONADO is one of the handsomest of the sons of McKinney. He won five races out of seven starts. FEE \$40.



SILVER COIN 2:11¹/₄

(Record made as a four-year-old in a winning race of five heats against aged horses. Sired by the great Steinway (sire of 4 in 2:10); dam, the fast race mare Jeany Mac 2:09 by McKinney 2:11¹/₄. SILVER COIN has every qualification for a great sire of speed. He has extreme speed, great gameness and endurance, and is a magnificent individual. FEE \$40.

Send for card containing tabulated pedigrees and full particulars of above Stallions. Address

W. G. DUFFEE, Bux 96, University P. O., Los Angeles, Cal.

SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¹/₄

Reg. No. 33657.

The Greatest Race Horse and the Fastest Stallion that was ever Owned or Stood for Public Service in California.

FEE \$75 FOR THE SEASON WITH RETURN PRIVILEGE

—AND—

LECCO 2:09³/₄ REG. No. 25885

One of the Handsomest, Fastest and Best Bred Stallions on the Pacific Coast. Has trotted a half in 1:00¹/₄. The only Stallion in the world whose dam has produced two trotters with records better than 2:10.

FEE \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with Return Privilege.

These two great Stallions will make the Season of 1904, February 1st to July 1st, at the

PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.

Best care given to mares. For terms, description, tabulated pedigrees, summaries of races of both horses and any other information address

ED MILLS, Pleasanton, Cal.

SIDNEY DILLON 23157

Sire of LOU DILLON 1:58¹/₄ (the Fastest Trotter and Greatest Record Breaker in the world), Dolly Dillon 2:06¹/₄ (the fastest mare of 1901), B. S. Dillon 2:10¹/₄ and Captivity 2:29¹/₄.

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM
SANTA ROSA, CAL.

SIDNEY DILLON was sired by Sidney 2:19¹/₄; dam Venus (dam of Adonis 2:11¹/₄, Leah 2:34¹/₄, Onpud 2:15 and Jono, the dam of Mercury 2:21 and Ida 2:30) by Venture 2:27¹/₄, sire of dam of Directum 2:05¹/₄. SIDNEY DILLON is a model of symmetry and imparts his grand individuality, inherent speed and excellent disposition to all his progeny.

Terms for the Season, \$100.

Only a limited number of approved mares taken. Usual return privilege. In case horse is sold service fee will be returned if mares have not proven in foal. Season ends July 1, 1904. Pasturage \$1 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For particulars regarding shipment of mares, etc., address

FRANK TURNER,

Supt. Santa Rosa Stock Farm,

Santa Rosa, Cal.

Or IRA PIERCE, 728 Montgomery St., S. F.



NEERNUT 19810 Record 2:12¹/₄ (Sixth Heat 2:14)

Sire of Neeretta 2:09 1-4

NEERNUT has proven a great sire. His colts are all fast. He now has eighteen colts with race records, matinee records or public trials from 2:09¹/₄ to 2:30. Neerut and his colts are of the very best disposition and have good size, looks, feet, legs and style. We can show as fine a lot of colts as can be found in California. Neerut is by Albert W. 11333 (son of Electioneer), dam Clytie II by Nutwood. He will make the Season at my place in Santa Ana

Terms: SINGLE LEAP, \$25; SEASON (with return privilege) \$40. To insure a living foal, \$60. He is a sure foal getter. Address

GEO. W. FORD, Santa Ana, Cal.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Record 2:20.

THE LEADING SIRE ON THE COAST.

Sire of DON DERBY 2:04¹/₄, MUCH BETTER 2:07¹/₄, DERRY PRINCESS 2:08¹/₄, DIABLO 2:09¹/₄, OWYHEE 2:11, etc.

\$50 the Season.

Terms: Cash at the time of service. All bills to be paid before the animal is removed.

Pasturage, \$5 per month. Hay and grain, \$10 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the Farm should be shipped to Danville Station S. P. R. R., via Martinez. Correspondence will receive prompt attention and should be addressed to

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,
DANVILLE, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, CAL.

LIMONERO

RECORD (3) 2:15¹/₄

REG. No. 33389

(A Great Sire of Beauty and Early Speed)

By PIEDMONT 904 (sire of 6 in 2:20 list and of dams of Fanny Wilcox 2:10¹/₄, Alta Vela 2:11¹/₄, etc., etc.); dam LULANEER (dam of Limonero 2:15¹/₄, Lion 2:19¹/₄) by Electioneer 125.

LIMONERO 2:15¹/₄, bred at the Pain Alto Stock Farm, is one of the best Stallions standing for service in California. He is a magnificent dark bay horse with no marks, and in breeding, class and individuality ranks with any of them. He gets big bays and browns that are sure to be good race horses and high class roadsters. A number of his youngsters are to be seen at the Los Angeles track. LIMONERO 2:15¹/₄ got his record as a three-year-old in the fourth heat of a six-heat race for a \$5000 purse which he won at Lexington, beating the great Expressive, B. E. P., Baroo Dillon, Axinite and Futurity. LIMONERO 2:15¹/₄ will make the Season of 1904 at the

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES.

Fee \$25 FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF GOOD MARES. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares should be shipped to University Station, Los Angeles Co., Cal., in care of

HARRISON G. ARMS,

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University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Fastest Trotting Son of McKinney KINNEY LOU 2:07³/₄

(Winner of \$11,450 in 1903) Will Make the Season of 1904, to a Limited Number Approved Mares, at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

Service Fee, \$100.

SEASON ENDS JUNE 1, 1904.

KINNEY LOU was one of the great race winners of 1903 on the Grand Circuit, and is a high class race horse, game as a pebble and perfectly gaited. He is from race-winning and producing families on both sides. His dam, Mary Lou 2:17, beat a great race mare and own sister in the well known race horses slylock 2:15¹/₄ and Ned Winslow 2:12¹/₄. Mary Lou is by Tom Beaton out of Brown Jenny (dam of 3 to 1 list) by Dave Hill Jr., next dam by Black Hawk 766. Kinney Lou's oldest colts are two-year-olds and all have size, good color, and are natural trotters with good dispositions.

For further particulars and card containing tabulated pedigree, address
BUDD DOBLE, 1030 Pacific Ave., Alameda, Cal.
or San Jose, Cal.

NUTWOOD-DIRECTOR AND WILKES STALLION

NEAREST

Reg. No. 35562. Record 2:22 1-2.

Sire of ALONE 2:09¹/₄, champion 4 y. n. of 1903 (half mile 59¹/₄), OUR LADY (trial 2:20¹/₄), and full brother to JOHN A. McKERRON 2:04¹/₄ (the fastest trotter of the Wilkes family).

Season of Stables of T. W. Barstow on the Alameda near Race Track San Jose, Cal.

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16¹/₄, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04¹/₄, Who Is It 2:10¹/₄, Stanton Wilkes 2:10¹/₄, Glandius 2:13¹/₄, George B. 2:12¹/₄, Bob Ingersoll 2:14¹/₄, Tidal Wave 2:13¹/₄, and 21 other standard performers.

Dam INGAR, the greatest producing daughter of Director (dam of John A. McKerron 2:04¹/₄, Nearest 2:22¹/₄ and Thursday 2:24) by the old champion Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05¹/₄, Direct 2:05¹/₄, Direction 2:10¹/₄, etc.; second dam Annie Titus (dam of Annie C. 2:25) by Echo 462, sire of Echora 2:23¹/₄ (dam of Direct 2:05¹/₄) and 16 others in list; third dam Tiffany mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:22¹/₄, sire of Our Dick 2:10¹/₄, Homestake 2:14¹/₄ and others) by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont.

NEAREST is a dark bay, 15.3 hands and 1280 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. In his blood lines are represented the greatest strains of the American trotter.

Terms, \$40 for the Season.

Usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage at \$4 per month. No wire fences. Every precaution taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability assumed. All bills to be settled before mares are removed. For further particulars address

Telephone: Red 1431.

T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

NUSHAGAK 25939

Sire of Aristo (3) 2:17¹/₄, winner of Occident and Stanford Stakes of 1902 (trial 2:11 at 4 years) Black Jack 2:28¹/₄ (trial 2:23); The Bonnet (4 y. o. trial 2:17¹/₄); Majella 2:29 (4 y. o. trial 2:13¹/₄).

Sired by Sabie Wilkes 2:18, sire of 33 in 2:30. Dam, Fidelia (dam of Fidelite 2:28¹/₄, dam of Mary Celeste 2:17¹/₄) by Director 2:17; second dam by Reavis Blackbird 2:22; third dam by Laocet, son of McCracken's Blackhawk. FEE \$50 for the Season, limited to 40 outside mares.

PRINCE ANSEL 2-year-old record 2:20 1-2

Sired by Dexter Prince (sire of Eleata 2:08¹/₄, James L. 2:09¹/₄, Edith 2:10, etc.); dam Woodflower (dam of Seylex 2:15¹/₄) by Ansel 2:20, son of Electioneer; second dam Mayflower 2:30¹/₄ (dam of Anita 2:18, Wildflower (3) 2:21 and 8 producing daughters) by St. Clair 1895. Prince Ansel's oldest colts are now 3 years old. He has only 3 at that age, and the only one that has ever had n shoe on is in training at Pleasanton and can beat 2:30 easily. FEE \$30 for the Season.

The above horses will make the Season at WALNUT GROVE STOCK FARM.

Good pasturage at \$3 per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

ALEX. BROWN, Owner, Walnut Grove, Sacramento Co., Cal.

IDIRECT 2:12 1-2

(Officially Timed in Race in 2:08¹/₄)

SIRE, DIRECT 2:05¹/₄, sire of 54 in the list, including Directly 2:03¹/₄, Direct Hal 2:04¹/₄, Bonnie Direct 2:05¹/₄, Prince Direct 2:07, Direct Kelly 2:08¹/₄, Trilby Direct 2:08¹/₄, King Direct 2:09¹/₄, Ray Direct 2:10, etc.

DAM, FRANCISCA (dam of I Direct 2:12¹/₄, Sabie Frances 2:15¹/₄, Guyesca 2:26 and Earl Medium, sire of May Bud 2:18¹/₄, Tom Martio 2:14¹/₄, Kanawah Star 2:14¹/₄, Lucy Stokes 2:19¹/₄, Gonerril 2:24¹/₄, Pearl Medium 2:27, etc.) by Almost 33. Second dam, Frances Breckenridge (dam of Maximus 5:17¹/₂, sire of 3 in list) by Sentinel 2:30; third dam by Bayard 52; fourth dam, Luna by Swigert's Lexington; fifth dam, Eagles by Imp. Glencoe.

Will make the Season of 1904 at Dennison's Stables, 19th and E Streets, near Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

Fee \$50. I DIRECT is one of the best bred and fastest of the sons of the great Direct. He is a splendid individual, stands 15-3 and weighs nearly 1100 pounds; has perfect disposition and is a game racehorse. He will be limited to a dozen mares, as he will be trained for the races on the California Circuit, in which he is already entered.

For cards containing tabulated pedigree and full particulars address

Or MARRY McMAHAN, Owner,

207 Sansome St., San Francisco.

PROF. H. B. FREEMAN, Manager,

19th and E Sts., Sacramento, Cal.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED.

NUTWOOD WILKES.

He is the only Stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12½ respectively. Who is it, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10½. John A. McKerron 2:04½ (2:12½ as a three-year-old) is the fastest trotter of all the famous tribe of George Wilkes.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1904 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee = \$50

Nutwood Wilkes 22116

IS THE SIRE OF

For the Season
With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

John A. McKerron... 2:04½
Fastest trotter of the Wilkes tribe
3-year-old race rec. 2:12½
Who is it... 2:10½
3-year-old race rec. 2:12
Stanton Wilkes... 2:10½
George B... 2:13½
Claudius... 2:13½
Tidal Wave... 2:13½
Bob Rogers... 2:14½
Irvington Boy... 2:17½

Verona... 2:18½
Irvington Belle... 2:18½
Echora Wilkes... 2:18½
St. Patrick... 2:21
Rosewood... 2:21
Central Girl... 2:23½
Nearest... 2:23½
Little Branch (3)... 2:23½
Frank Irvington... 2:23½
Mixer... 2:24½
Alix B... 2:24
and 8 more in the list.



But our five of the grandsons and granddaughters of NUTWOOD WILKES ever started in races. Of these, Alone 2:09½, fastest four-year-old of 1904, is a son (Nearest 2:33½), and Caroline L. (t) 2:13½, Iolilo 2:15 and Miss Georgie 2:25 (second to Ben F. in 2:10 and timed, separately, in a race in 2:09) are out of his daughters. Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale. For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

THE STANDARD BRED YOUNG STALLION

HIGHLAND

(TRIAL 2:12)

Bred at Highland Stock Farm, Dubuque, Iowa.

will make the Season of 1904 to a limited number of approved mares

AT SAN MATEO, CAL.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON.....\$25.

HIGHLAND is a grand looking young stallion, five years old. His breeding is most fashionable, and his immediate ancestors are producers of race winners with fast records. He is beautifully gaited and has a perfect disposition. Does not pull or want to break at speed, and can be placed at will in a bunch of horses. He is a high-class horse and has better than 2:10 speed. As he is to be raced next year, his owner desires that he be bred to a few high-class mares this season.

HIGHLAND is a coal black horse with one white hind ankle, stands 16 hands high and weighs close to 1200 pounds.

Apply to or address

Or TED HAYES, D. W. DONNELLY, Agent.
Manager. SAN MATEO, CAL.

HIGHLAND
(Trial 2:12)

Expresso 29100..... half brother to Expressive (3) 2:12½
Electioneer 160 in 2:30
Sire of
Mithra... 2:14½
Adaria... 2:17½
Adbell... 2:23
World's champion yearling
Esther... 2:23
Dam of
Expressive... (3) 2:12½
Express... 2:21
Kelly... 2:27
Alcantara 2:23... Sire of
Str Alcantara... 2:05½
Alpha 2:33½... Dam of
Aegon... 2:18½ (Sire Aegon Star 2:11½)
Algy... 2:19½
Aeolon... 2:20
Lady Acacia, dam of Precursor... 2:23½
Expressive (3) 2:12½
Lula Wilkes dam of 3 in lis
Express (thor.) Coliseum (thor.)
Geo Wilkes 2:22 83 in 2:30
Alma Mater dam of 8 in 2:30
Mamh. Chief 11 sire of 6 in 2:30
Dau. Sidi Hamet

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TELEPHONE MAIN 189

BONNIE DIRECT 2:05 1-4

Will serve a limited number of approved mares during the season of 1904. Fee \$100 for the season. The owners of BONNIE DIRECT have at the Pleasanton Track three two-year-olds from his first crop of colts, and three yearlings. These can be seen at any time.

BONNIE STEINWAY, 4 Y.O.

By STEINWAY 2:25½, dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05½, etc.), will serve a few mares during the season of 1904 at \$25 for the season.

Mares bred to either horse not proving to be with foal can be returned in 1905 free of charge, or service fee refunded, at option of owner of mare. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed.

Full pedigree of either or both Stallions mailed on application.

C. L. GRIFFITH, Pleasanton, Cal.

SILVER BEE 2:27 3-4

By SILVER BOW 2:16

(Sire 2 in 2:15, 8 in 2:20)

1st dam BELLE MC (dam of Worthwood (1) 2:59 and Silver Bee (2) 2:27½) by Ensign Goldust Jr.

2d dam LITTLE BELLE (grand-dam of 2 in list) by Belmont (sire of Nutwood 2:18½ and 58 more in 2:30).

3d dam Thoroughbred Mare by imp. Trustee.

(RECORD MADE AT TWO YEARS OLD)

Season of 1904 at

VORDEN, SACRAMENTO CO.

Fee: \$30 FOR THE SEASON.

SILVER BEE is a handsome, well developed horse, stands 16 hands high and weighs about 1200 pounds. He is a model of symmetry, fine head and neck, short back, legs and feet like iron, perfect disposition and has great intelligence. No more perfectly gaited trotter stands for service and his record is no measure of his speed, as he can show a 2:30 gait at any time. In his blood lines he represents the most fashionable strains. His grand-sire Robert McGregor sired that wonderful horse Orceus 1:52½, and on his dam's side he carries the blood of the Goldust family, the most beautiful of all trotting tribes, besides that of the sire of Nutwood, the greatest of sires. His only foal to be trained is Glide, one of the handsomest young horses in Sacramento county, that has trotted a trial in 2:22. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes but no liability assumed. All bills to be settled before mares are removed. Address communications to MCKINNON & GREEN, Vorden, Sacramento Co., Cal. or to W. O. (JOE) BOWERS, Capital Hotel, Sacramento.

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SIRE OF

Phoebe Wilkes... 2:08½
Robert I... 2:08½
Phebon W... 2:10½
Rockner... 2:11

Tommy Mac... 2:11½
Vic Schiller... 2:11½
Arlene Wilkes... 2:11½
Sunbeam... 2:12½

New Era... 2:13
Acroplane... 2:16½
Sybil S... 2:16½
and 12 more in 2:30

Saville... 2:17½
Grand George... 2:18½
J. F. Hanson... 2:19½
and 12 more in 2:30

Will Make the Season of 1904 at

GREEN MEADOW FARM

Brokaw Road, 1-4 mile from Santa Clara.

Terms for the Season, \$40. Usual return privileges. Good pasturage at \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no liability assumed for escapes or accidents. No wire fences

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R. I. MOORHEAD, SANTA CLARA, CAL.

TELEPHONE: Suburban 15.

FERNDALE STOCK FARM
Stallions at Stud.

Longworth, \$25.

Sable Czar, \$25

Ringwood, \$25.

Mahomet, \$20

LONGWORTH 2:19 (Reg. No. 18452), sired by Sidney, grandsire of the champion Lou Dillon 1:58½. Dam, Grey Dale by American Boy Jr., he by American Boy, sire of Williamson's Belmont; second dam by Winfield Scott; third dam, Sorrel Pol by Sir Henry. LONGWORTH is a very high-class horse in form and disposition; is a very dark bay or brown. He has sired Alfred D. 2:12½, El Moro 2:13½, A. C. 2:15½, Esmeralda 2:19, etc.

RINGWOOD by Sidney, dam, Alma by Dashaway, he by Belmont, son of American Boy. RINGWOOD is a dark bay.

SABLE CZAR by Sable Wilkes, he by Guy Wilkes; dam, Oliveville by Whipple's Hambletonian, he by Guy Miller, he by Hambletonian 10; second dam, Belle by Easton's David Hill, he by Black hawk; third dam, Lady Almack by Almack, he by Monmouth Eclipse, son of American Eclipse. SABLE CZAR is a black horse.

MAHOMET, color white, with bay and blue spots. His sire is Longworth, dam Sonoma Maid, said to be by Arabian horse; second dam by Whipple's Hambletonian.

The above Stallions will make the Season of 1904, ending July 1st. Pasture \$2.50 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For further particulars inquire of or correspond with

A. C. DIETZ, Prop., Santa Paula, Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES REG. NO. 0232.
Race Record 2:08 1-2

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

And Sire of the Sensational Trotter Monroe 2:12½ and Joe Eviston (3) 2:22

Will make the Season of 1904 at

Lakeville, Sonoma County, Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game racehorse. No horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well-boned colts. They all look alike, and in nearly every instance are square trotters.

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird by Playmail; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 707. He weighs 1200 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his got are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season \$30. \$50 TO INSURE. Mares can be shipped direct to ranch via steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street San Francisco.

Alta Vela 22449
RECORD 2:11½

SON OF THE GREAT ELECTIONEER 125

(Sire of Arion (4) 2:07½, Sunol 2:08½, Palo Alto 2:08½, Alta Vela 2:11½, and 9 more in the 2:15 list, etc.) Dam LORITA 2:18½ by Piedmont 904; second dam Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16½, Loria 2:18½, and dams of 6 in 2:30 list) by St. Clair; third dam Laura, dam of the sire of Occident 2:16½.

Will Make the Season, 1904---Fee \$50---Race Track, San Jose.

ALTA VELA is the Best Son of Electioneer on this Coast. Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges. Bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare. Address

HANS FRELLSON, Race Track, San Jose Cal.

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BAYSWATER WILKES 2:25 1/4

Sire of KELLY BRIGGS 2:10 1/4

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Fee \$40.

BAYSWATER WILKES is a sire of speed, size, good looks, soundness and gameness. Every one of his produce that has been trained can show standard speed. His sire, Sable Wilkes, also sire of Nushagak, sire of Aristo, winner of the Occident and Stanford stakes. His dam, Fanny Bayswater, is the dam of Senator L., holder of the champion four-mile trotting record of 10:12.

Breed to BAYSWATER WILKES and you will get colts that will sell at good prices. For cards containing full Pedigree and all particulars address

S. H. HOY, Winters, Cal.

MONTEREY 2:09 1-4

Reg. No.
31706

By SIDNEY (Grand sire of LOU DILLON 1:58 1/2)
Dam LATTIE (also dam of MONTANA 2:16).

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1904 AT

SAN LORENZO SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, TUESDAYS. MILPITAS WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Send for card containing pedigree and full particulars. Address P. J. WILLIAMS, San Lorenzo, Cal.



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In my sale April 5th I was unable to obtain satisfactory prices for my choicest animals in the Belgian and Coach horses, also my best and largest Home-bred and Spanish Jacks were not sold.

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(A. K. C. S. B. 5998) by the great sire Ch. Ellwyn Astrologer from Ch. Old Hall Moon-fee \$15. Pictures and Pedigree upon application. High-class Puppies for sale.

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Boarding, Pointer Puppies and well-broken
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FOR SALE—8-MONTHS-OLD DOG BY CH.
Loyne Ruffan, very typical; price \$0. 12-
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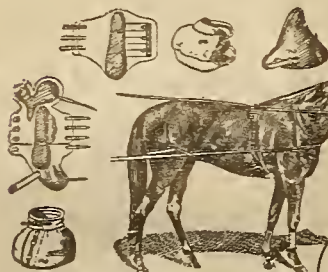
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At Ingleside, April 10, 1904, in the Union Gun Club shoot,
39 OUT 43 CONTESTANTS USED U. M. C. SHELLS,
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Also sell CAPS and FUSE.

Results With
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SMOKELESS

At Kansas City, Mo., April 18, 19, 20.
1st General Average, Mr. W. H. Heer;
2d General Average, Mr. W. R. Crosby;
1st Amateur Average, Mr. C. M. Powers;
2d Amateur Average, Mr. Ed. O'Brien.
473, 471, 466, 459 out of 500 targets.

At Paducah, Ky., April 19th,
Mr. Harold Money tied for 1st Average
237 out of 250 targets, shooting

"SCHULTZE" SMOKELESS.

LAFLIN & RAND POWDER CO.

Du PONT SMOKELESS

The Record Maker.

Tied for high average at Paducah, Ky.,
April 19th, Mr. Charles Spencer, 237 out
of 250.

Won first amateur average at Trenton,
N. J., April 23d, Mr. J. R. Taylor 157 out
of 165.

Won third amateur average at Trenton,
N. J., April 23d, Mr. Wm. M. Foord, 154
out of 165.

Mr. Taylor had a run of 68 with

Du PONT SMOKELESS

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What More do you Want?



VOL. XLIV. No. 22.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1904.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



TOM SMITH 2:13 1-4

Brown Stallion by McKinney 2:11 1-4, dam Lady S. (dam of 4 in list) by McDonald Chief 3583
Owned by E. P. HEALD, President P. C. T. H. B. A.

OAKLEY PARK

(CINCINNATI, OHIO)

Early Closing Events

TO CLOSE THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1904

For the GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING, Sept. 26 to Oct. 1, 1904.

No. 1. THE OHIO, 2:09 Trot,	-	-	\$5000
No. 2. THE QUEEN CITY, 2:20 Trot	-	-	3000
No. 3. THE BUCKEYE, 2:20 Pace	-	-	2000

CONDITIONS—Entrance 5 per cent and 5 per cent additional from winners of each division of purses. Division of purses: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

PAYMENTS—No. 1, THE OHIO, 2:09 trot, \$50 June 9th, \$50 July 7th, \$70 August 8th, \$80 September 6th. Horses must be eligible June 9th and starters named September 6th. No. 2, THE QUEEN CITY, 2:20 trot, \$30 June 9th, \$50 July 7th, \$40 August 8th, \$30 September 6th. No. 3, THE BUCKEYE, 2:20 pace, \$20 June 9th, \$30 July 7th, \$30 August 8th, \$20 September 6th.

All the above events are in harness, mile heats, best 3 in 5. Rules of the National Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member) will govern, except hoppers will not be barred. Liability of nominator ceases when written declaration of withdrawal is lodged with the Association.

For Entry Blanks and information address

P. M. CAMPBELL, Secretary, Oakley Park, Station O, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Liberal purses to complete program will be duly announced to close Sept. 6th. Horse Review purses for foals of 1901 and 1902 will be raced at the Oakley Grand Circuit Meeting.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, 1904

SACRAMENTO

AUGUST 22D TO SEPTEMBER 3D.

Guaranteed Stakes for Harness Horses.

Entries to Close Wednesday, June 1, 1904

Trotting Events.	Pacing Events.
1. 2:24 Class (Sacramento Stakes).....\$2000	10. 2:20 Class (Capitol Stakes).....\$1500
2. Free-For-All..... 1000	11. Green Class (horses without records)..... 500
3. 2:30 Class..... 500	12. 2:25 Class..... 500
4. 2:27 Class..... 500	13. 2:17 Class..... 600
5. 2:19 Class..... 700	14. 2:14 Class..... 600
6. 2:16 Class..... 600	15. 2:10 Class..... 750
7. 2:13 Class..... 700	16. Free-For-All..... 750
8. 2-Year-Olds (Mile Heats 2 in 3)..... 500	17. 3-Year-Olds..... 500
9. 3-Year-Olds, 2-30 Class..... 500	18. 2-Year-Olds (Mile Heats 2 in 3)..... 400

The above Stakes Close Wednesday, June 1, 1904, when horses must be named and eligible.

Entrance due as follows: 3% June 1, 1904; 1% additional if not declared out before July 1, 1904; 1% additional if not declared out before July 20, 1904.

Declarations (to declare out) must be made in writing and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at the time the declaration is made.

NOTICE—Nominators have the privilege of naming two horses from the same stable or owned by the same person on one entrance fee.

N. B.—The program will be arranged as far as possible so that horses entered in several events will have an opportunity to start in each.

THE STANFORD-OCIDENT PACE.

For three-year old pacers that were originally entered in either the Stanford or Occident Stakes.

\$50 entrance and \$100 added by the State Agricultural Society for each starter over three and up to six.

Colts must be named June 1, 1904, and entrance money due and must be paid August 12th, as follows:

\$40 from those having made first payment, \$25 from those having made first and second payments, nothing from those having made first, second and third payments in the Occident Stake. \$45 from those having made first payment, \$40 from those having made first and second payments, \$30 from those having made first, second and third payments in the Stanford Stakes.

Only pacing colts having been entered in the Occident and Stanford Stakes of 1904 are eligible to this Stake.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS.

Five per cent of the amount of the stakes closing June 1st (except the Stanford-Occident Pace) will be deducted from money winners.

All races mile heats, three in five, except otherwise stated.

Moneys to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent, unless otherwise specified in conditions.

All races to fill satisfactory to the Board of Directors or they may be declared off.

Distance in all heats 80 yards, but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards. A horse not winning, or making a dead heat in three, to be ruled out, but will retain his position in summary, except otherwise stated.

If there are less than four starters the Society may, if they so decide, allow them to contest for the entrance moneys only paid in, to be divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent.

Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.

When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66% per cent to the first and 33% per cent to the second.

A horse distancing the field will only be entitled to first and fourth moneys.

Hoppers barred in trots, but allowed in pacing races, except where otherwise stated.

The Society reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score, regardless of the position of the horses.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to antedate a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry. The right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Racing colors should be claimed with entries, must be named by 5 P. M. on the day preceding the race, and must be worn on the track in all races. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received, and if not named, or when colors conflict, drivers will be required to wear colors selected by the Secretary.

Drivers must weigh in by 12 o'clock noon day of race they are to drive.

The Board reserves the right to inflict penalties for non-compliance with the above conditions.

Cyberwise than herein specified, National Trotting Association (of which this Society is a member) rules to govern.

It is not intended to give any specials. If you want to start your horses or secure stalls enter in advertised races.

L. R. MILLER, Sec'y.

B. F. RUSH, President

NOTICE TO OWNERS AND TRAINERS.

SPECIAL.—Owing to the demand for stabling, the Society will only provide stalls for horses entered in races. Special stalls for horses shown for premiums.

It is not intended to give any specials. If you want to start your horses or secure stalls enter in advertised races.

ADDITIONAL GUARANTEED STAKES

PLEASANTON

Fair and Racing Association

JULY 27, 28, 29 AND 30.

Entries Close Wednesday, June 1, 1904

MEETING TO OPEN THE CIRCUIT

WEDNESDAY.	FRIDAY.
1. Citizens Stake, Pacing 2:20 class. \$1000 (Entries Closed March 1, 1904).	7. Pleasanton Stake, 3-yr.-old Trotters. \$600 (Entries Closed March 1, 1904).
2. Trotting, 2:30 class.....\$500	8. Trotting, 2:13 class.....\$500
3. Local Race, for horses owned in Pleasanton and Murray Township.....\$100	9. Race, for horses owned in Contra Costa County.....\$100
THURSDAY.	SATURDAY.
4. The Ronan Stake, Pacing 2:13 class \$500 (Entries Closed March 1, 1904).	10. Pacing, 2:25 class.....\$500
5. Trotting, 2:13 class.....\$500	11. Livermore Stake, Trot, 2:24 class. \$1000 (Entries Closed March 1, 1904).
6. Local Race, for horses owned in Washington and Eden Townships.....\$100	12. Pacing, 2:10 class.....\$600
	13. Pacing, 3-year-olds.....\$350

NOTICE.—Nominators have the privilege of naming two horses from the same stable or owned by the same person on one entrance fee.

Stakes Nos. 1, 4, 7 and 11 closed Tuesday, March 1, 1904.

Stakes Nos. 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10 and 12 will close June 1, 1904.

Entrance 5% and 5% from money winners.

All Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.

Member National Trotting Association.

Send for Entry Blanks and address all communications to

C. L. CRELLIN,
President.

F. E. ADAMS, Secretary,
Pleasanton, Cal.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

STANFORD STAKE of 1906

TROTTING STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1903.

To be Trottled at the CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR of 1906.

Entries to Close Wednesday, June 1, 1904,

With L. R. MILLER, Sec., at the office in Sacramento.

Fifty dollars entrance, of which \$5 must accompany nomination, June 1, 1904; \$5 November 1, 1904; \$10 June 1, 1905; \$10 June 1, 1906, and \$20 on the tenth day before the first day of the State Fair of 1906. \$300 added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness.

The stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15, and 10 per cent. Right reserved to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66% per cent to the winner, and 33% per cent to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first money only. In no case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit the payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility, and declares entry out.

The stake is growing in value each year; every breeder should enter in it; it will enhance the value of his colt in case he desires to sell.

Your colt entered in the Occident Stake for 1906 is eligible for entry in this stake.

Remember the date of closing is Wednesday, June 1, 1904.

L. R. MILLER, Secretary.

NOTICE TO HORSE OWNERS.

JEPSEN BROS. CO. (INC.)

MANUFACTURERS OF FINE HARNESS
AND DEALERS IN HORSE GOODS....

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THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

—OFFICE—

36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

P. O. BOX 2300.

TELEPHONE: Black 586.

Terms—One Year \$3, Six Months \$1.75, Three Months \$1
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter
addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.
Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and
address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee
of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, May 28, 1904.

Dates of Harness Meetings.

COLORADO.

Trinidad.....May 31 to June 3
Pueblo.....June 6 to June 9
Colorado Springs.....June 11 to June 15
Denver.....June 18 to July 5

CALIFORNIA.

Pleasanton.....July 27 to July 30
San Jose (Breeders).....Aug. 3 to Aug. 6
Vallejo.....Aug. 11 to Aug. 13
Santa Rosa (Breeders).....Aug. 17 to Aug. 20
Cal. State Fair, Sacramento.....Aug. 22 to Sept. 3
Hanford.....Oct. 10 to 15
Tulare....." " "

NORTH PACIFIC.

Vancouver, B. C.....May 21 to 24; July 1-2
Walla Walla spring meeting.....May 25 to May 28
Everett.....Aug. 29 to Sept. 3
Vancouver, B. C.....Sept. 3 to Sept. 5
Whitcomb.....Sept. 5 to Sept. 10
Salem.....Sept. 12 to Sept. 17
Seattle.....Sept. 19 to Sept. 24
North Yakima.....Sept. 25 to Oct. 1
Victoria, B. C.....Sept. 27 to Oct. 1
New Westminster, B. C.....Oct. 3 to Oct. 8
Spokane.....Oct. 3 to Oct. 8
Walla Walla.....Oct. 10 to Oct. 15
Boise.....Oct. 17 to Oct. 22

GRAND CIRCUIT.

Detroit.....July 18 to July 23
Cleveland.....July 25 to July 30
Buffalo.....Aug. 1 to Aug. 6
Empire City.....Aug. 8 to Aug. 13
Brighton Beach.....Aug. 15 to Aug. 20
Readville.....Aug. 22 to Aug. 27
Providence.....Aug. 29 to Sept. 3
Hartford.....Sept. 5 to Sept. 10
Syracuse.....Sept. 12 to Sept. 17
Columbus.....Sept. 19 to Sept. 24
Cincinnati.....Sept. 26 to Oct. 1
Memphis.....Oct. 17 to Oct. 27

Stallions Advertised.

TROTting BRED.

ALTA VELA 2:11½.....Hans Frellson, San Jose
BAYSWATER WILKES 2:25¼.....S. H. Hoy, Winters
CHARLES DERBY 2:20.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
CORONADO 2:18¼.....W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
HIGHLAND (trial 2:12).....Ted Hayes, San Mateo
1 DIRECT 2:13½.....Prof. H. B. Freeman, Sacramento
KINNEY LOU 2:07¾.....Budd Doble, San Jose
LEOCO 2:09¾.....Ed Mills, Pleasanton
LIMONERO.....J. H. Williams, University, Cal
LONGWORTH 2:10.....A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
MAHOMET.....A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
MONTEREY 2:09¾.....P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
NEAREST 2:23¼.....T. W. Barstow, San Jose
NEERUT 2:12¼.....Geo. W. Ford, Santa Ana
NISHAGAK 2:33¾.....Alex Brown, Walnut Grove
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16¼.....Martin Carter, Irvington
PETIGRU 2:10¼.....W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
PRINCE ANSEL 2:30¼.....Alex Brown, Walnut Grove
RINGWOOD.....A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
SABLE CZAR.....A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
SEARLIGHT 2:03¾.....Ed Mills, Pleasanton
SEYMOUR WILKES.....Thos. Roche, Lakerille
SIDNEY DILLON 2:3157.....Frank Turner, Santa Rosa
SILVER BEE 2:27¾.....McKinnon & Greed, Vorden, Cal
SILVER COIN 2:11¼.....W. G. Durfee, University, Cal

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS.....The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the members of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will be held at the office of the association, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, on Monday evening, June 13th, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. So reads a notice that has been sent out to the members of this organization. There is an earnest desire on the part of the present Board of Directors that the members of the association will on this occasion turn out in force and make the meeting a representative one. Harness racing in this State has been kept from dying out entirely this year, by the efforts of the officers of this organization, who have arranged for

two meetings to be held, and induced other associations to give meetings at places where the associations were inclined to make no effort as long as the State aid to district fairs was cut off. The horse owners and trainers have responded nobly with big entry lists to every meeting where purses have so far closed, and those to close June 1st also promise large lists. Harness racing is not dead on the Coast by any means, but that it is making such a good showing in California is due to the Breeders Association more than to anything else. However, the officers of that association would like the members to take a little more interest in the annual meetings than has been shown in recent years, and asks every member who can possibly afford the time to attend on Monday evening, June 13th. Several of the old members of the Board of Directors desire that their names be not again balloted for, as they cannot attend the meetings owing to a change in business or residence and new men in their places are absolutely necessary. Every member of the organization should be interested in the selection of the new board, and it is hoped there will be a large attendance.

MR. WILLIAM O'BRIEN MACDONOUGH of this city will have the sympathy of all true sportsmen in California over the loss of his great stallion Ormonde, purchased by him nearly twelve years ago at a cost of \$150,000. The fact that Ormonde, magnificent individual and great race horse though he was, proved almost impotent after his long sea voyages from England to South America and back, and thence to California, was a very severe loss to Mr. Macdonough, and was of course something that could not be foreseen. But for this Ormonde would have been a good investment at the price paid as at a service fee of \$1000 per mare, his book could have been filled for several years after his arrival in America. In fact Mr. Macdonough was offered \$30,000 in 1894 to breed thirty mares to Ormonde, but declined the offer. It is to be regretted that "the horse of a century" should have proven such a failure, although he has left progeny that will keep his name alive for generations to come in the stud. Mr. Macdonough has a magnificent son of Ormonde that is destined to be one of America's great sires with reasonable opportunities and we hope will yet realize all that had been planned for his sire by the gentleman who had the pluck to pay \$150,000 for what was considered at the time to be the greatest horse in the world.

A DOZEN SADDLE HORSES from American Park, San Diego, the farm recently established by Mr. A. G. Spalding & Son of Chicago, have reached this city and are offered for sale. They are all gaited horses and can be seen at the San Francisco Riding Club stables at Seventh avenue and C street. Much interest has been awakened among the devotees of horseback riding in San Francisco by the arrival of this consignment of saddle horses which are a fine average lot, several being magnificent individuals and trained to all the gaits.

WE ARE INDEBTED to Mr. Alfred Reeves, Secretary of the Road Drivers Association of New York, for one of the handsomely illustrated catalogues of the fifth annual speedway parade held in that city May 14th. We are also under obligations to Mr. W. Thordike of 17 West 103d street, New York, for a collection of fine photographs taken on the speedway during the parade and while the "brushes" were being held.

A Peculiar Case.

BUTCHERS' BOARD OF TRADE
SAN FRANCISCO, May 26, '04.

ED. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, Dear Sir:—A question has come up for decision in regard to the disqualification of the horse Krueger at the butchers' races at Oakland on the 18th of May. After the race had started the horse halted at the first turn and received assistance from two men, one of whom led him for a few yards until he again started straight; he won the heat, the judges disqualified him, placing him last. Was the decision right or wrong?

Yours respectfully,
B. L. FISHER, Race Track Committee,
By J. M. Gilbert, Secy.

The decision of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is that the decision was wrong. There is no rule of the National Trotting Association (under which the races were advertised to be held) which will justify the judges in disqualifying Krueger in this race. At the start he had the outside position, and halted to the outside fence, where he was taken by the hit and turned straight when he again started although far behind the other horses. He outpaced them and won, and did not interfere with any other horse. The only precedent for a case of this kind that we know of was established at the races held by this same

organization last year, and strangely enough in a race where the same horse did almost the same thing. On that occasion Krueger bolted at the first turn, overturned his sulky and threw his driver and owner Mr. Consini, to the ground. The horse did not run, the sulky was righted and Mr. Consini remounted and drove after the other horses that were then an eighth of a mile in the lead. Krueger overhauled them, reached the wire first in 2:30, and was awarded the heat. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN stated at the time that this was a world's record inasmuch as it was the first time to our knowledge where a horse had paced a heat in 2:30 during which he had bolted, thrown his driver, and waited until the sulky could be righted and his driver again seated.

Vallejo Entries.

Seven of the ten races advertised for the Vallejo Race meeting have filled with a good list of entries. The 2:13 trot failed to fill, but as a few entries to this race were mailed too late, Manager Thos. Smith will probably reopen the stake to close about July 1st, with the hope of filling it then. Neither of the three-year-old stakes filled, but if those who have made entries are willing to go for a smaller purse, Mr. Smith will give them a chance to start their colts. As will be seen by the entries herewith, there is an excellent prospect for good contests and fast time at the Vallejo meeting this year:

2:24 class trot, \$1000—Sonoma Girl, Telephone, Harvey B., Talisman, Golden Gate, Lady Madison, Rita H., Jupiter B., Gertie H., Alcacista, T. C., D. E. Knight, Sadie Thompson, Little Babe, H. D. B., Princess W., Abe Miller, Morisco—18 entries.

2:30 class trot, \$500—Una K., Millbrae, Erosmont, Princess Belle, Harvey B., Husky, Talisman, Monocrat, Jupiter B., Mamie R., Little Bate, Princess W., Morisco, Galena—14 entries.

2:16 class trot, \$500—Red Skin, Louise Croner, Cuete, Verona, Ole, Hank, Rozell, Briney K., Cicero, Sutter, Ring Rose, Idlewood, Dollican—13 entries.

2:20 class pace, \$1000—Billy Red, Norda, Kid, Hattie Croner, Mildred O., Gertie A., Tom Carneal, Harold D., Tammany, Cavaliero, Henry N., Dr. J., Sunny Jim, The Mrs., Gigler, Dart, Rose Thorn, Venus Derby, Baby Ellis, Lady Petrina—20 entries.

Green class pace, \$500—Miss Idaho, Blackwood, Corset Maker, Dr. W., Cavalier, Flora G., Lady Shamrock, Dr. J., The Mrs., Ruby A., Rose Thorn, Venus Derby, Prince Almo—13 entries.

2:15 class pace, \$500—Tidal Wave, Clinwood, Harry Hurst, Alta Geneo, Rey del Diablo, Tammany, Gaff Topsail, Polka Dot, Edwin S.—9 entries.

2:10 class pace, \$600—Oma A., Daedalion, Dictatress, Cuckoo, Kelly Briggs, Polka Dot, Zolock, Highball, Edwin S., Alone, Topsy, Delphi, Fredericksburg—13 entries.

Detroit Driving Club Changes Dates to Week of July 25th.

At a meeting of the Board of Stewards of the Grand Circuit held recently in New York, it was agreed that the Detroit Driving Club could advance the date of their meeting from the week of July 18th to the week of July 25th. This change was brought about by the adverse legislation in Ohio, which resulted in necessitating the Cleveland Driving Park Association to abandon their intention of giving a Grand Circuit meeting on those dates. The horsemen in general urged the Detroit Driving Club to advance their meeting one week and take the Cleveland dates, thus closing up the gap in the Grand Circuit. They argued that this procedure would furnish an ideal circuit and instead of the horses laying idle one week, which is very expensive to the owner, an opportunity to earn money was offered. The appeal of the horsemen to change the dates was unanimous and President Daniel J. Campau and Secretary Snyder desire at all times to act in favor of any proposition which will benefit the horsemen in particular, and the trotting interest in general, they have agreed to accept the dates originally awarded to Cleveland, July 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29. Horsemen are requested to guide themselves accordingly and remember the change. By Detroit agreeing to move up one week, an ideal circuit is the result. Columbus will start the racing with the summer meeting week of July 11th. Windsor will follow the next week, July 18-22, and then the scene will shift to Detroit where the Grand Circuit will open and the busy season will be in full swing. By this arrangement horsemen will be able to give their horses two races before starting in racing in the big ring. Horsemen are certainly benefitted considerably by this plan, and should avail themselves of the opportunity offered to begin earning money with their horses.

Strike!—If they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

JOTTINGS.

PACIFIC COAST HARNESS RACING will be of considerable class this year. The entry list received by the associations in California, Oregon and Washington for their early closing stakes show a big increase in numbers over the lists of last year, and I believe that on the average higher classes of horses have been named in nearly all the principal events. There were a few crackerjacks out last season—namely Geo G. 2:12½, among the aged trotters, and Almaden 2:22½, among the two-year-olds—but there were not so many likely 2:15 performers as have been developed on the training tracks this spring, and which promise to give a class to the Pacific Coast of 1904 that will make the season a memorable one. The list of entries received for the early closing stakes at Salem, North Yakima, Seattle and Walla Walla, which will be found on another page of this paper, show that the California horses will be well represented up north this year. The fact that the California State Fair will close one week before the Oregon State Fair at Salem opens, has resulted in swelling the Northern entry lists to much larger proportions than would have been the case had our State Fair not been advanced two weeks this year. This gives an idea of what could be done for harness racing on this Coast were a Pacific Coast Circuit organized. The North Pacific Circuit, which was organized last year by the associations in Oregon and Washington, has set an example which the California people interested in harness racing should follow. That organization selected Mr. Robert Leighton as Secretary of the circuit, and it was made part of his duties to visit the training tracks all along the coast, soliciting entries and giving horsemen information in regard to cost of shipment, track and hotel accommodations, and other things necessary for persons to know who contemplate racing on the associations' tracks. It has been suggested that California be taken into this circuit and it would be a very sensible and proper thing to do. As the northern season is so much later than ours, the circuit in this State could end with the State Fair during the first week in September, and from here all the big stables could ship direct to Salem as they will do this year, while a fall circuit of the smaller tracks in California could be arranged for the horses that were kept at home.

Six or seven of the leading towns in California would be sufficient to take into this main circuit. Los Angeles, Fresno, Pleasanton, San Jose, San Francisco, Santa Rosa, Woodland and the Sacramento State Fair would furnish eight weeks of racing, which would open the racing season at the first mentioned place early in July, or about the same time racing begins on the Grand Circuit over East. Such a circuit would put harness racing on a better basis than it has ever been on this Coast, and would be of vast benefit to the harness horse industry.

Dash races for good purses seem to be popular with the owners on this coast, judging from the entry lists received to the two stakes offered by the Seattle association for its September meeting. There are 26 entries to the mile and a half dash for 2:11 class pacers, and 17 entries to the two mile dash for 2:15 class trotters. \$1500 is the amount of each of these stakes. There has never been a time previous to this year when a stake for 2:11 class pacers would attract so many entries on this coast, and the conclusion is irresistible that there are more fast horses in training and to be raced on this coast this season than ever before.

The pool rooms are putting up a strong fight against the authorities in New York, and even though the Western Union Telegraph Company has experienced an eleventh hour repentance and refused to any longer furnish reports of the races, many of the pool rooms are doing business at the old stands. The two greatest enemies that horse breeding and legitimate racing have in this country are continuous meetings and the pool rooms. These are the principal causes of a very rapidly growing and strong sentiment against racing that has developed among the people in all parts of the country, and the sooner racing organizations recognize this fact the better for them and all concerned in legitimate racing. The New York Jockey Club realized the situation years ago, and with excellent tact and judgment has secured the enactment of a racing law in that State that has tended to elevate the sport and eliminate many of its bad features. The New York people hold that the professional gambling element must be kept in the background and never be permitted to dominate or direct the affairs of the associations in any way, and

that the wagering of money on races is only an incident and not the principal feature of the sport. This is the correct view to take of the situation and legislation that is not founded on that idea will not be successful. The fight of the New York authorities against the pool rooms will be a hard one, but with the aid of the New York Jockey Club's endorsement, and the maintaining of its present position by the Western Union Company, the fight will be won.

The withdrawal of so many of the California horses consigned to the Blue Ribbon Sale was a disappointment to breeders and owners out here on the Coast, as they expected to see several of them sold at long prices. Robizola 2:12½ consigned by J. W. Clark of Santa Rosa was considered the star of the sale, and I cannot but believe would have brought close to her value had she been put up. Mr. Geo. W. Ford's string of Neernuts also contained some real crackerjacks and it is not probable that they would have been sold at sacrificial prices had they been led into the auction ring. There was not a California horse sold that had been advertised or hooded to any great extent, and the fact that rain spoiled the Glenville track so that high speed could not be shown, placed the owners in a bad predicament, the idea prevailing that none but "shaw me" horses would bring good prices. The full report of the sale has not yet reached us, but judging from the first days sales the three hundred and odd horses sold during the week must have averaged about \$300 per head which is a good average for that many horses without any bright particular stars among them.

Having in mind the hard work that was necessary to make the managers of American racing associations give the Australian starting gate a trial even, and the immediate success of the machine and its almost universal adoption by these same associations after it was once tried, I am led to believe that the Australian totalisator will meet with the same endorsement if it can be once given a trial at some of the big tracks in this country. The bookmaking question is now causing a lot of trouble all over the country, and many States are legislating against racing for no other reason than bookmaking has brought the sport into disrepute. If the Cleveland Driving Club would unite with other racing organizations in Ohio, and advocate the passage of a bill permitting the use of the totalisator on race tracks in that State, giving two per cent of the profits to charity, and prohibiting all other systems of betting on races, I believe the people of the State would endorse, the Legislature pass and the Governor sign the bill. The totalisator has built up racing in Australia so that the purses and stakes are larger than under the old system, and there are no long continued meetings, but every race course has a prosperous few-days racing during the year.

The Horse Race and the Fair.

It is the custom of some people, says the *Breeders Gazette*, to rail unreservedly at the racing end of a fair, calling it all that is bad and attacking the management for fostering such a dangerous menace to the welfare of the young. Again the racing is classed with the objectionable mid way side-shows and chuck-a-luck games, which some fairs encourage for the sake of the revenue derived, and the result is that many, believing these writers without investigation for themselves, form an altogether wrong opinion as to the merits of harness racing as a sport and as an amusement and entertainment. It is also usually sought to show that at the greatest of the British and American shows there is no horse racing, but still the management of each makes money.

With the folk who hold such views relating to the race course on fair grounds there is generally no such thing as argument—assertation takes its place. But let us inquire briefly into the merits of the matter. To start with is there anything even objectionable per se to horse racing? There is not, let alone anything actually wrong. One reads every now and again of the cruel manner in which the horses are lashed in the heat of the struggle and the sufferings they must bear. Does any one for an instant think that a race horse does not love to race? Can a driver abuse a race horse and stay out on the circuit with him? Winning speed is never the product of hard usage. Instead of being ill-used race horses get the finest care imaginable. After a heat they are bathed in warm water and soothing liniment, rubbed dry, bandaged, watered carefully and judiciously given a bite of toothsome grain in order that there may be no gnawing at the stomach. When the race is over race horses are most carefully cooled off, for they get very warm indeed. It often takes till midnight to properly cool off a horse after a race. Not a particle of sweat or dirt is allowed to remain on the leg or

body, the purest and coolest water, the best of grain and hay are used and a bite of fresh green grass is always given the race horse out on the circuit every evening. Does care of this kind sound like cruelty?

Frame the picture of the good-gaited trotter rushing down the home stretch. His ears are laid back tight to his neck, his mouth is wide open as he strains at the bit and rein, every fiber of his body is strained to get ahead, to go faster. A more magnificent sight can hardly be imagined. The horse makes such a showing because he likes to go, his ancestors for generations have liked to go and his progeny will likewise like to go. But here comes a rival. More speed is necessary. Urging by voice and rein does not suffice and the driver draws his whip. Instantly perhaps the horse surges ahead, perhaps not, and the lash falls again with a sharp snapping sound. A few strides and the race is over. The judges having given permission to dismount the horse is led away to be cooled out and prepared for the next heat. His harness is whipped off in a moment. Examine his body. Is there any evidence of the cruelty of the whip? None. In ninety-nine cases not a single mark will be found. The most of the force of the blows was taken up by the shaft and the striking of it produced the snapping sound. A horse "cut all to pieces" with the whip in races would soon lose all courage and be worthless for racing.

American people are proud of the American trotter and pacer—the standard-bred, the National horse.

He is the envy of all foreign nations. He was originally developed at the unimportant fair and to this day the grand majority of all the horses which achieve greatness on the harness turf make their first starts at such meetings. To deprive the breeders of the opportunity to race at such fairs would be to do them a serious damage, to take from them that which is theirs by right. The trotting breed cannot be perpetuated in its highly improved and improving state without the aid of the track. On the track the chaff is winnowed from the grain. Actual test alone can guide us in the matter of speed. And as the great oak must grow from the little acorn so must the champion trotter graduate from the unimportant meeting. Regular racing meetings are when compared to racing meetings held in connection with fairs very scarce indeed.

Men who breed trotters as a main or a side issue must pay their taxes just as the men who breed Short-horn cattle or Berkshire swine. The latter require no track on which to develop their animals, the former do. Should the breeders of horses be deprived of their rights because these differ from the rights of others? Any management can keep its racing clean if it tries. That there are bad characters on the turf all know, but that is true also of every business and profession under the sun. Bookmaking in some states is not allowed at fair meetings. That is right. But that men will bet among themselves we all know and not more on horses racing than on various other sports and pastimes. And the people like the races. They throng the stand and shout for their favorites. They enjoy the sport thoroughly and not one in a thousand ever sees anything wrong in it or is harmed by it. Why then assail the races as a part of the fair?

Editor Neal of the *Western Horseman* writes as follows of the young California bred stallion which Mr. Sterling Holt, of Indianapolis, purchased from Ches. Durfee a year or so ago. The colt is now a four-year old. He is by McKinney, dam Twenty-third by Director 2:17, grandam Nettie Nutwood (dam of Hilledale 2:15) by Nutwood: "When we first saw the young stallion Sterling McKinney last year we thought he would develop into a grand looking stallion, but were of the opinion that he would not mature under six or seven years of age. But the improvement in his development the last year has been wonderful, and now, at four years of age, he is almost a model. In color, size, form and general conformation he is growing really grand and imposing, and Trainer James H. Hazleton, who is beginning to give him stiff jog work, declares that 'he is a trotter born.' He surely looks it."

W. W. Mendenhall has recently purchased from David Young of Stockton what he considers the best bred colt by Iran Alto ever foaled. It is a bay colt, two years old, and has been named Hannibal. The colt's dam is the well bred mare Alma Wilkeswood by Alcantare; second dam Emma Nutwood (dam of Lottery Ticket 2:21½ and Pilot Prince 2:22½, both producing sires) by Nutwood; third dam Lady Emma, one of the best and gamest of the early California trotters, by Black Hawk 7:67; fourth dam Newby Mare by the thirty-mile champion, Gen. Taylor; fifth dam Rosalie by Williamson's Belmont. Mr. Mendenhall also purchased of Mr. Young at the same time a bay gelding full brother to Nora McKinney 2:12½, that is a promising green horse. He only kept this horse a few days before he sold him at a profit.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

North Pacific Circuit Entries.

There should be great racing up north this year. The entries for stakes offered by the associations at Salem, Oregon, and North Yakima and Walla Walla, Washington, which we find in the *Rural Spirit*, show that nearly every stake has filled well. California is largely represented; in fact without the generous patronage of California horsemen the North Pacific associations would not have such splendid prospects for successful meetings. The Spokane entry list has not yet been received, but it is said that it has received 16 entries in the 2:10 pace, 23 in the 2:17 pace, 9 in the 2:25 pace, 9 in the three-year-old pace, 12 in the 2:20 trot and 10 in the 2:30 trot. The list will doubtless reach us next week. The 2:12 and 2:13 classes for trotters did not fill at Spokane, Walla Walla or Salem; neither did the three-year-old class for trotters fill, and all these classes will be reopened.

Robert Leighton, Secretary of the North Pacific circuit, deserves great credit for the manner in which he has handled the entry lists for the associations on the circuit. His visit to this State resulted in the number of California entries being about double what they would have been had he not called on the horsemen here. We should like to see Mr. Leighton made Secretary of a Pacific Coast Circuit that would take in California, Oregon and Washington.

Following are the entries made at Salem, North Yakima, Walla Walla and Seattle. The two stakes at the last named place are dashes, the trot one of two miles and pace one mile and a half:

OREGON STATE FAIR.

Greater Salem Stake, 2:15 Pacers \$2000.

L Hudson, blk m Monowhip by Woodman-unknown.
C P Webb, blk g Prince Tom by Tom V-Duroc Prince.
J L McCarthy, h g Cavalier by Welcome-Steinway.
Van De Vanter Stock Farm, b g Adamont by Altamont-Adirondack.

Robert Prior, h h Garven Wilkes by Bezant-Red Wilkes.

J G Morgan, hr m Chehalis Maid by Chehalis-Silas Wright.

James Erwin, b m Ollie M by Westfield-Caution.
Gus La Fontaine, b g Hassalo by Westfield-Altamont.

E J Dyer, b g Jack Wilmot by Doc Bunnell-Katherine W; blk h Merry Monarch by McKinney-Altamont.

N K West, b m Hallie Hinges by Pricemont-Antrim.
Robert Niles, ch m Derbertba by Charles Derby-Bertha.

M J Zahner, b m Maud W by Waldstein-Grand Moor.

S S Bailey, ch h Tidal Wave by Nutwood Wilkes-McKinney.

G L Taft, hr g Starkey by Chehalis-Oscelea Chief.
M K Thompson, hr h George D by Del Norte-Altamont.

William Walker, ch h Glengary Patchen by King Patchen-Juaneta.

L B Lindsey, h m Queen B by Count-Sagwa.

H W Goodall, h g Uncle John by Charles Derby-Balkan.

J D Springer, b g Billy Red by Glenelg-Ingraham.
Silva & Wright, b m Polka Dot by Mendocino-Antevolo; b m Economizer by Charles Derby-Echo.

E A Servis, ch g Edwin S by Dr Hicks-Laharp.
C H Thompson, h h Osmont by Altamont.

F R Garnsey, hr g Sunny Jim by Ketchum-Christ-mas.

Sanford & Donohue, b m Norda by Mercury-Brown Hal.

J H Vance, g g Henry N by Raymond-A W Richmond.

Marcia M Pender, blk m Annigita by Antrim-Blackwood.

E E Smith, ch h Prince Charles by Charles Derby-Dorlisby Memphis.

A W Wiley, b h Cavaliero by Stanton Wilkes-Electioneer.

Lewis and Clark, Stake for 2:17 Trotters, \$2000.

Thomas H Brents, h m Belladi by Chehalis-Caution; h m Helen Norte by Del Norte-Caution.

E J Dyer, h g Roy Benton by Benton Boy-Anteeo.
N K West, b h The Commonwealth by Shadeland Onward-Onward.

Robert Burress, b g Golden Gate by Bay Bird-Western.

S S Bailey, ch g Red Skin by Red Cloak-unknown.

J R Kennedy, ch m Lady Hare by Colonel Hare-unknown.

H C Ablers, br g Telephone by Direct-Philosopher.

J D Springer, br m Sonoma Girl by Linwood W.-Anteeo.

Silva & Wright, ch g Talisman by Steinway-Nutwood; h g M. J. by Bay Bird-Cornelius.

F R Garnsey, h m Alacita by Red Cloak-Alcazar.

S Siljan, hr m Bird Catcher by Direct-unknown.

W G Durfee, b g Briney K by Strathway-unknown.

Mrs Emily Ward, b m Lady Madison by James Madison-Nepew.

A C Froom, blk m Lady Jones by Captain Jones-Director.

J H Vance, g g Rozell by Bob Mason-A W Richmond.

Rural Spirit Stake, 2:11 Pacers, \$1000.

John Lance, ch g Sam Bowers by Joe Simpson-Hambletonian Mamhrino.

J B Turner, br g Vision by Vanquish-unknown.

E J Dyer, blk h Merry Monarch by McKinney-Altamont.

Charles W Welby, b h Yukon by Bay Bird-Algonia.

Woodland Farm Company, b g Buford by Wilkes-wood-Harkaway.

M B Lynch, b g Francisco by Caution-Antelope.

S S Bailey, h m Oma A by Dictatus-Director.

J Snyder, br h Jonesa Basler by Robert Basler-Hanford Medium.

Jesse Brown, h h Pathmark by Pathmont-Tybal.

L B Lindsey, h g Le Roi by Altamont-Ophir.

H W Goodall, h g Uncle John by Chas Derby-Balkan.

J D Springer, b h Billy Red by Glenelg-Ingraham.

Silva & Wright, b m Polka Dot by Mendocino-Antevolo; br g Kelly Briggs by Bayswater Wilkes-Algonia.

E A Servis, ch g Edwin S by Dr Hicks-Laharp.

Sanford & Donohue, hr h Zolock by McKinney-Gossiper.

W G Durfee, b h Silver Coin by Steinway-McKinney.

J H Vance, blk h Highball by Silkwood-Star Sultan.

Inland Empire Stake for Three-Year-Old Pacers, \$500.

William Hogoboom, h f Bessie R, by Francisco-Beduin.

Van De Vanter Stock Farm, br c Jules Redel by Westfield-Cour d'Alene.

A L Richardson, blk c Pbalto Norte by Del Norte-Blacksmith.

H C Davis, b c Sunny Jim by Ladis-Altamont.

J Merrill, h g Muggins by Erect-Buelah.

J R Kennedy, h m Meta Hail Cloud by Hail Cloud-unknown.

J E Reeves, h c Alto Lace by Lovelace-Altamont.

G J Rohse, ch g Free Love by Lovelace-Planter.

H H Holman, h f Lovelass by Lovelace-Rockwood.

John Green, Mamie C by Montana Director-Rosie C.

WASHINGTON STATE FAIR, NORTH YAKIMA.

Cooley-ku-l-tan Stake for 2:11 Pacers, \$1000.

John Lance, ch g Sam Bowers by Joe Simpson-Hambletonian Mamhrino.

J P Turner, br g Vision by Vanquish-unknown.

Charles W Welby, h h Yukon by Bay Bird-Algonia.

Woodland Farm Company, h g Buford by Wilkes-wood-Harkaway.

M B Lynch, b g Francisco by Caution-Antelope.

S S Bailey, b m Oma A by Dictatus-Director.

J Snyder, br h Jonesa Basler by Robert Basler-Hanford Medium.

Jesse Brown, b h Pathmark by Pathmont-Tybal.

L B Lindsey, h g Le Roi by Altamont-Ophir.

J D Springer, h h Billy Red by Glenelg-Ingraham.

Silva & Wright, h h Kelly Briggs by Bayswater Wilkes-Algonia.

Sanford & Donohue, br h Zolock by McKinney-Gossiper.

E J Dyer, br h Jack Wilmot by Dr. Bunnell-Katherine W.

N K West, h m Hallie Hinges by Pricemont-Antrim.

Robert Prior, h h Garven Wilkes by Bezant-Red Wilkes.

Gus La Fontaine, b g Hassalo by Westfield-Altamont.

James Erwin, h m Ollie M. by Westfield-Caution.

Van De Vanter Stock Farm, b g Adamont by Altamont-Adirondack.

J L McCarthy, hr g Cavalier by Welcome-Steinway.

M K Thompson, hr h George D. by Del Norte-Altamont.

A W Wiley, b h Cavaliero by Stanton Wilkes-Electioneer.

J H Vance, blk h Highball by Silkwood-Star Sultan.

Merchants' Stake for 2:11 Pacers, \$500.

John Lance, ch g Sam Bowers by Joe Simpson-Hambletonian Mamhrino.

J P Turner, hr g Vision by Vanquish-unknown.

E J Dyer, blk h Merry Monarch by McKinney-Altamont.

Charles W Welby, b h Yukon by Bay Bird-Algonia.

Woodland Farm Company, h g Buford by Wilkes-wood-Harkaway.

M B Lynch, b g Francisco by Caution-Antelope.

S S Bailey, b m Oma A by Dictatus-Director.

J Snyder, br h Jonesa Basler by Robert Basler-Hanford Medium.

Jesse Brown, b h Pathmark by Pathmont-Tybal.

L B Lindsey, h g Le Roi by Altamont-Ophir.

Silva & Wright, h m Polka Dot by Mendocino-Antevolo; hr g Kelly Briggs by Bayswater Wilkes-Algonia.

Sanford & Donohue, br h Zolock by McKinney-Gossiper.

J H Vance, blk h Highball by Silkwood-Star Sultan.

James Erwin, b m Ollie M by Westfield-Caution.

Gus La Fontaine, b g Hassalo by Westfield-Altamont.

Garden City Stake for 2:17 Trotters, \$1000.

Thomas H Brents, b m Belladi by Chehalis-Caution; h m Helen Norte by Del Norte-Caution.

E J Dyer, h g Roy Benton by Benton Boy-Anteeo.

N K West, b h The Commonwealth by Shadeland Onward-Onward.

Robert Burress, h g Golden Gate by Bay Bird-Western.

S S Bailey, ch g Red Skin by Red Cloak-unknown.

J R Kennedy, ch m Lady Hare by Colonel Hare-unknown.

J D Springer, hr m Sonoma Girl by Linwood W.-Anteeo.

Silva & Wright, ch g Talisman by Steinway-Nutwood; b g M J by Bay Bird-Cornelius.

W G Durfee, b g Briney K by Strathway-unknown.

Mrs Emily Ward, b m Lady Madison by James Madison-Nepew.

A C Froom, blk m Lady Jones by Captain Jones-Director.

J H Vance, g g Rozell by Bob Mason-A W Richmond.

J A Baddeley, br m Oveta by Caution-Gold in Grl.

WALLA WALLA FAIR.

Walla Walla Stake, for 2:15 Pacers, \$1000.

C P Webb, blk g Prince Tom by Tom V-Duroc Prince.

J L McCarthy, hr g Cavalier by Welcome-Steinway.

Van De Vanter Stock Farm, b g Adamont by Altamont-Adirondack.

Robert Prior, h h Garven Wilkes by Bezant-Red Wilkes.

James Erwin, b m Ollie M, by Westfield-Caution.

Gus La Fontaine, b g Hassalo by Westfield-Altamont.

E J Dyer, Spokane, b g Jack Wilmot by Dr Bunnell-Katherine W.

N K West, b m Hallie Hinges by Pricemont-Antrim.

Robert Niles, ch m Derbertba by Chas Derby-Bertha.

M J Zahner, h m Maud W by Waldstein-The Moor.

S S Bailey, ch h Tidal Wave by Nutwood Wilkes-McKinney.

M K Thompson, br h George D by Del Norte-Altamont.

L B Lindsey, b m Queen B by Count-Sagwa.

J D Springer, b g Billy Red by Glenelg-Ingraham.

Silva & Wright, b m Polka Dot by Mendocino-Antevolo; b m Economizer by Chas Derby-Echo.

C H Thompson, h h Osmont by Altamont.

Sanford & Donohue, h m Norda by Mercury-Brown Hal.

J H Vance, g g Henry N by Raymond-A W Richmond.

Marcia M Pender, blk m Annigita by Antrim-Blackwood.

E E Smith, ch h Prince Charles by Chas Derby-Dorlisby Memphis.

A W Wiley, h h Cavaliero by Stanton Wilkes-Electioneer.

SEATTLE MEETING.

Puget Sound Stakes, 2:11 Pacers, \$1500.

Tidal Wave, ch s, S S Bailey, Seattle.

Queen B, h m, L B Lindsey, Spokane.

Pathmark, b s, J Brown, Corvallis, Oregon.

Silver Coin, h s, W G Durfee, Los Angeles.

Ollie M, b m James Ervin, Walla Walla, Wash.

Mona Whip, blk m, L Hudson Lacy, Wash.

Cavalier, hr g, J L McCarthy, Portland, Ore.

Sam Bowers, ch g, John Lance, Cheney, Wash.

Merry Monarch, blk s, E J Dyer, Spokane.

Hassalo, hr g, G La Fontaine, Pendleton, Ore.

Le Roi, h g, L B Lindsey, Spokane.

Francisco, b g, Martin B Lynch, Walla Walla.

Garvin Wilkes, b h, Robert Prior, Tacoma.

Glencary Patchen, r h, P Ripplinger, Lander, B C.

Zolock, hr h, J Sanford, Los Angeles.

Jonesa Basler, br b, C T Snyder, Hanford, Cal.

Kelly Briggs, b g, Silva & Wright, Sacramento.

Billy Red, h g, J D Springer, Pleasanton.

Vision, hr g, J P Turner, Dayton, Wash.

Starkey, br g, G L Taft, Spokane.

Adimont, br g, Van De Vanter Stock Farm, Kent, Wash.

Yukon, h h, Chas. Welby, Portland, Ore.

Cavaliero, h h, A Wiley, Los Angeles.

Buford, h g, E J Lane, Everett, Wash.

Highball, blk g, J H Vance, Los Angeles.

Annigita, blk m, Mrs Marcia M Pender, Salem, Ore.

Northwestern Derby Stake, 2:15 Trotters, \$1500.

Telephone hr g, H C Ahler, San Francisco.

Red Skin ch g, S S Bailey, Seattle.

Belladi h m, Thomas Brents, Walla Walla, Wash.

Briney K. h g, H N Berry, Los Angeles, Calif.

Gyr Falcon h k s, E H Dwyer, Spokane.

St. Patrick c g, Oscar Hartnagel, Seattle.

Arketa g m, S Maddison, Vancouver, B. C.

Belle Storm g m, James McGuire, Victoria, B. C.

Lady Hare g m, J R Kennedy, Boise City.

Bird Catcher hr g, S J Siljan, San Jose.

M. J. h g, Silva & Wright, Sacramento.

Sonoma Girl hr m, J D Springer, Pleasanton.

Torreon, C H Thompson, Salt Lake.

The Commonwealth h b, N K West, La Grande, Ore.

Coronado, W G Durfee, Los Angeles.

Rozell gr g, J H Vance, Los Angeles.

Lady Jones bk m, A C Froom, Portland.

Another Entry in the Crowley Stake.

ED BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I was much interested in Mr. T. J. Crowley's article in your last issue in regard to the Breeders Futurity No. 4. I think his suggestion a good one, and I hope the nominators to this stake will come forward and make it the most valuable stake in America. It would add greatly to the trotting industry of California. As for myself I answer, "Ready." I have an entry, namely, bay filly by that grand race horse and great young sire Stam B. 2:11 (I trust this will not get in the daily papers so my friend Sam Gamble reads it); first dam Elsie Downs by Boodle 2:12, second dam Linda Oak 2:18, by Guy Wilkes 2:15, etc.; this is a half sister to "Farmer" Bunch's good two-year-old Alto down and she is a beauty full of speed inheritance and racing qualities. Now, if Bro. Crowley will be magnanimous enough not to shut us all out in the first heat with his Monterey-Lottie Parks, I will make an effort for a place or show and that will do me. I hope the Breeders of California will fall in line. My twenty-five is up. Respectfully,

W. W. MENDENHALL.

W. H. Gocher has been re-elected secretary of the National Trotting Association for the ensuing two years. Headquarters of the National are in Hartford, Conn.

Death of Ormonde.

Ormonde, "the horse of a century," was put to death at the Menlo Stock Farm last Saturday. He had been attacked by paralysis and to keep him from suffering and end his life painlessly Mr. William O'Brien Macdonough ordered him put to death by the means above mentioned.

Ormonde was probably the best known horse in the world. He was bred by the Duke of Westminster, and was unbeaten as a race horse. He became a roarer, however, and the Duke sold him to Senor Bocau of Buenos Ayres. Ormonde left London for Buenos Ayres on the 1st of October, 1889. In 1891 and 1892 his son Orme was the champion colt of England and then began a rivalry between several wealthy breeders to possess Ormonde. Chas. Reed of Gallatin, Tenn, who had paid \$100,000 for St.



ORMONDE

Blaise, offered \$135,000 for Ormonde, but Mr. Macdonough of this State outbid him and the horse became his property. Dr. W. G. Ross was sent to South America to buy and bring the great horse to California and after taking him to England, buying ten mares and mating them with the stallion Ormonde was shipped to America and landed in California September 4, 1893. He proved a disappointment in the stud and left but a few foals. In England he had sired Orme, winner of the Derby that in turn sired Flying Fox, also winner of that great classic. Ormonde was a bay horse standing 16 hands and an inch. He was foaled in 1883, making him 21 years old at the time of his death. He was by Ben d'Or and his dam the great mare Lily Agnes. His total winnings on the turf were \$145,000.

Ormonde won three times at two years old, a Post Stakes, Brethly Stakes Course, with 124 lbs up; the Criterion Stakes, Criterion Course, 124 lbs, and the Dewhurst Plate, seven furlongs, with 125 lbs up, all at Newmarket. At three years old started ten times. At Newmarket, won the 2000 Guineas, Rowley Mile, 126 lbs up; Minting, second; Mephisto, third, and three others; won by two lengths. At Epsom, with 126 lbs, won the Epsom Derby, 1½ miles; The Bard, second; St. Mirin, third; nine ran; won by a length and a half. At Ascot, 126 lbs up, won the St. James Palace Stakes, mile, and the Hardwick Stake, Swinley Course, 120 lbs up; five started. At Doncaster, won the St. Leger, 1½ miles, with 126 lbs, beating six others. At Newmarket, with 130 lbs up, won the Great Foal Stakes, across the flat; four started. Same place, won the Newmarket St. Leger, with 134 lbs up. Same place, with 120 lbs up, won the Champion Stakes, across the flat; with two others behind him. Same place, won handicap, across the flat, 123 lbs up; with two behind him. Same place, walked over for a sweepstakes, The Bard and Melton paying forfeit. At four years old started three times, winning the Rouse Memorial, one mile, 134 lbs up, and the Hardwick Stakes, Swinley Course, with 136 lbs up, beating Minting, Bendigo and Phil, at Ascot. The last race of his career was for the Imperial Cup, six furlongs, Newmarket, which he won with 139 lbs up. In short, Ormonde won sixteen races during his three seasons on the turf, never met defeat, and his earnings were \$142,325, which have only been eclipsed by Donovan, who was winner of \$275,770.

A Chicago paper says: The sale last week at the Union stock yards, Chicago, demonstrated that the market for all kinds of horses was never in a better condition. The sale was unusual, in that it embraced not only speed horses, but carriage horses, good roadsters, saddlers and ponies, as well as breeding stock, and all were equally sought at profitable prices. It would be difficult to say just what class sold the best, so uniform was the demand. The 300 head sold, including the yearlings to aged horses, brought an average of \$225, a showing that, considering there were no really great stars included, was really remarkable. The sale company, considering the demand, have concluded to give a fall sale earlier than usual, and the next vendue will be held either the last week in September or the first week in October.

Parade and Matinee at Los Angeles.

[Los Angeles Times, May 23.]

Lovers of sport who attended the Driving Club matinee Saturday afternoon and returned unsatisfied were hard to find that night. Though the free treats given by the horsemen who compose that popular organization have almost invariably called forth big crowds and attained unqualified success, it was the desire of the directors to surpass all previous efforts in the closing meeting of the season and create a last good impression that would stay with the public all summer. How well the attempt succeeded may be guessed when it is said that not a seat in the big grand stand at Agricultural Park was empty at mid-afternoon. The crowd that came to see the horse show parade stayed to watch the races, and a majority did not depart until dinner time. The combination of horse show, polo, pony dashes, team, pacing and novelty racing left nothing to be desired, and the constant changing of attractions retained the interest of the spectators as no one kind of sport could have done, however good.

It being the occasion of the annual horse show society turned out in unusual force for even a Driving Club matinee. The "400" had set the official seal of its approval on the project and in accordance the elite participated with vigor. Los Angeles' most stylish turnouts were in line; the pick of the prize-winners were under saddle and to enliven the scene gay polo players and brightly-garbed little children, mounted on the tiniest of little ponies, threaded their way hack and forth.

After the parade was over the races were held and resulted in very close contests. The summaries follow:

First race, 2:25 pace. Laura G. h. m. (G. L. Pierce) 1 2 1
Robinson, h. g. W. Bordwell. (Gates) 2 1 2
Roy K. b. g. (C. G. Willis) 3 3 3
Time—2:29½, 2:25, 2:27.

Second race, 2:30 pace. Glen, ch. g. (G. A. Ponner) 2 1 1
Rondo, h. g. (J. H. Snowden) 1 3 2
Otto Z., h. g. J. S. Burns. (Gates) 3 2 3
Time—2:18½, 2:27.

Third race, half-mile dash, polo ponies: R. L. Bettner's blk g Chamate (M. E. Flowers.) won; W. E. Pedley's ch m Queen Rucker (T. D. Hudson, 155.) second; Thomas Weiss, Jr.'s br m Molite Murphy (M. G. Bomester, 155.) third. Time, 0:33½. Lady of Quality, ch m. H. Weiss (D. Edmonds, 125.) also ran.

Fourth race, 300-yard dash, polo ponies: W. E. Pedley's Little Joe (H. Wright.) won; F. D. Hudson's Oregon Jane (Hudson.) second; W. Wilson's Alice (W. Wilson.) third. Time, 0:13. Cyclops, Dr. J. A. Edmonds (D. Edmonds.) and Crescent, B. N. Smith, Jr. (Smith.) also ran.

Fifth race, Novelty, three-minute class, won by W. A. Glasscock with Gray Bess, time, 3:01½; Allan Hunter with Actor, second, 3:02½; Dr. William Dodge with Jimmie D., third, 2:55.

Sixth race, free for all pace, for cup. Toughnut h. g. (Dr. Bryson) 1 1
Billy K., h. g. (R. V. Cooke) 2 2
Time—2:17½, 2:27.

Seventh race, mile dash for teams: Jessie Del, h. m. and Ketchum, h. g. Boaz Duncan, won; Leota, blk m. and Prince Roy, gr g. R. Hynes and S. W. Lide, second; Lord Lovel, blk g. and Jingle, h. k. K. V. Redpath and Gen. H. G. Otis, third. Time, 3:14.

F. L. Howard, Secretary of the Central California Fair at Hanford writes that his association has taken October 10th to 15th as its dates for this year. The fair will be the best in the history of this successful association and the speed program larger and better than ever.

Decoration Day Racing.

A program of five races has been arranged for the joint meeting of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association and the San Francisco Driving Club to be held at Ingleside track on Monday next. One of the races will be a handicap in which the horses will be handicapped in distance by a committee made up of W. J. Simpson, John Holland and James O'Kane. This race will be from a standing start. All the other races will be two best heats in three, the winner of the first heat to be awarded first money and not to start in the second heat. The entries to the races are as follows:

First race—Joseph W. McTigue's Mike, A. Ardelson's Robin, T. Corcoran's Mission Boy, J. J. Donovan's Jim, Victor Verilhac's Little Victor.

Second race—F. W. Thompson's Ruth S., H. Schottler's Dynamite, J. Holland's Prince B., G. Lindauer's Homeway, Frank Schmitz's Dock.

Third race—J. Pastene's Billy F., S. Sprague's Clara L., James O'Kane's Sandow, M. M. Donnelly's Flora G., J. Doran's Della McCarthy.

Fourth race—E. A. Buck's Zulu Lass, E. Ferrari's Lulu S., H. Schottler's Lee Roy, F. Lauterwasser, Jr.'s Broomcorn, John Garrity's Harry B., John Lawlor's Gracie McKinney.

Fifth race—Victor Verilhac's Harry Hurst; H. H. Dunlap's King Cadenza, Dr. A. McLaughlin's Sable. The officials—Judges, John Lawlor, Elias Williams and Joseph Windrow; starter, T. J. Crowley; timers, Fred Vetter and L. E. Clawson; marshal, Thomas F. Bannan; assistant marshal, John Holland; secretaries, F. W. Thompson.

Answers to Correspondents.

W. T. MORTON, Oakland.—Kindly give me the breeding of Lady H. by Sidney, through the columns of your valuable paper.

Answer.—Lady H. bay mare foaled 1888, by Sidney, dam Sultana by Del Sur, grandam Madam Ferguson (dam of Sir Guy 2:28½) by Stormy John, a half-mile running horse of Lummock stock. Lady H. has a pacing record of 2:15.

WM. MEAD, Santa Monica.—Kindly give me in your next issue the breeding of the stallion Signal, his record and where owned.

Answer.—Signal 3327 sire of Prussian Maid 2:19 and others, was by Bunday's Roh Roy, son of Bennetts Roh Roy. His dam's pedigree was untraced. He was bred by William Walker, Racine, Wis., passed through several hands and was brought to California where he died in the early 70's. He had no standard record but was a trotter with considerable speed.

The auction sale of trotting bred horses from the Haggin ranch took place at Sacramento last Tuesday and drew a large crowd. Over a hundred horses were sold at an average of \$102 per head, which shows the market is in good condition as many of the animals were only halter broken, and some were young colts. The highest price was \$365 paid by Mr. F. E. Wright of Sacramento for a brown mare, five-years-old by Bay Bird, dam by Knight, second dam by Bellfounder #2. W. H. Sherburn of Sacramento was the auctioneer.



A Sunday Scene in Golden Gate Park

Notes and News.

ENTRIES CLOSE.

California State Fair Meeting..... June 1
Pleasanton..... June 1
Breeders Meeting Santa Rosa..... June 1
Stanford Stake..... June 1
See advertisements of all of above meetings in this paper.

Vallejo races filled well.

\$32,000 for Bingen 2:06½

Oregon and Washington entries are record breakers.

The Forbes Farm horses brought \$116,440, an average of \$1332 each.

Name your yearling in the Stanford Stake of 1906. Entries close next Wednesday.

King Willis 2:16½ by Bright Bell worked a nice mile in 2:12 at Pleasanton, last Saturday.

Woodshed 2:09½ died a few days ago. He was a son of J. R. Shedd 2:19½ and Triumph by McGregor Chief.

Nancy Hanks 2:04 only brought \$4000. She is eighteen years old, and is due to foal next month to Bingen.

The Salisbury string reached Empire City track in fine shape without a sick horse among the 26 in the two cars.

Lord Derby 2:05½ is reckoned the greatest money winning trotter in races. In three years he put \$74,825 to his credit.

'Dad' Trefry is nursing a sore hand. He tried to part two dogs that were fighting and was quite badly bitten by one of them.

Dr. Hammond, owner of the mare Blue Bells by San Diego, has given her foal of 1904 by Bert Logan the name Young Miss Logan.

Geo. W. Kingsbury has registered his yearling stallion by Daedalion out of Ada Owis by Silver Bow as Billy Edgeworth No. 39541.

Dan Leiginger will go to San Jose next week with a string of a half dozen trotters and pacers that he has in training, some of which will be raced this year.

It is announced that the wonderful campaigner Effie Powers 2:03½ will be raced again this season. She has won 221 heats in standard time, and is fourteen years old.

The Charter Oak \$10,000 stake received thirteen nominations this year. It is for 2:09 class trotters. East View Farm has taken a nomination probably for Judge Green 2:10½.

Don't miss entering at Pleasanton. See the big list of purses advertised in this issue. Pleasanton opens the circuit and entries to these purses close on Wednesday next, June 1st.

The Montana State Fair offers two \$2000 stakes this year. One is for 2:18 class trotters, the other for 2:18 class pacers. Entries close July 1st. The meeting will be at Helena in October.

Silva & Wright have twelve or fourteen horses in their string at Agricultural Park, Sacramento, headed by that good pacer Kelly Briggs 2:10½. They have several green horses that will be heard from in the races this year.

The proper thing to do is to enter your trotting yearlings in the Stanford Stake for 1906, entries for which close with Secretary Miller at Sacramento on Wednesday, June 1st. There are no substitutions in this stake, so your colt can't win unless he is entered. It will be a rich stake.

One of the best pacing prospects in California is the mare Star Bitters owned by Mr. T. E. Richardson of Sacramento. She is by Strathway, dam by Algona, and with what training her owner, who is an amateur, has been able to give her has been able to show a quarter in 30 seconds.

Mr. W. J. Dingee's mare Lucy Shaw by Cropsy's Nutwood foaled a healthy looking colt on the morning of May 25th that is by Sidney Dillon, sire of the world's champion trotter, and is expected to go out with the gong sounds for the Breeders Futurity of 1907 and draw down the big end of the purse.

Kinney Lou 2:07½ has been bred to about twenty-five mares so far this season and has quite a number hooked. Mr. Doble is highly pleased with the class of mares sent to his great horse and is confident that Kinney Lou will be a sire of extreme speed. He will race him next year and believes a mark of 2:03 is within his reach.

At the Vancouver, B. C., meeting held last week Mamie C., a daughter of Montana Director and Rosie C. (the dam of Prince Direct 2:07), won the three-minute trot in 2:47 for both heats. J. Green was the driver. This was considered very good time as the track is a rough half mile ring and it was the first time out for the filly.

Several horses were knocked out by being trotted over the Emeryville track at the Butchers' Day races. The track there is very hard on harness horses, although it is one of the best running tracks in the country.

The Breeders meeting at Santa Rosa will be one of the best meetings on the Coast circuit this year. Enter your horses and get some of the money in the big stakes. Entries close next Wednesday. Santa Rosa track is the fastest in the State and the crowds are always large there. Don't miss Santa Rosa.



Mr. George A. Mitchell of 323½ Seventh street, this city, is the proud owner of the yearling colt whose picture appears above. The colt is by Antrim, the sire of Anzella 2:06½, and is one of the kind that never tires and never quits acting devilish. Mr. Mitchell has great hopes of beating Anzella's record with this youngster when it has reached maturity, as it is good gaited and a natural trotter.

Lord Roberts bay colt, four years, old by Arion 2:07½, dam Nancy Hanks 2:04 brought \$4000 at the Forbes Farm sale. He was raced last year, starting four times, but did not get a record, although he got money in every race. He was in one race timed a mile in 2:13½, but was not quite fast enough to beat Sadie Mac and Ethel's Pride.

The joint meeting of the Golden Gate Park and the San Francisco Driving Clubs to be held at Ingleside track on Monday next, Decoration Day, will be for the benefit of the new athletic amphitheatre in Golden Gate Park. An excellent program of six races will be given, and as the admission is but twenty-five cents, there should be a very large attendance.

The annual meeting of the members of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will be held at the office of the association, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, on Monday, June 13, 1904, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

The Stanford Stake should receive a big list of entries when it closes on June 1st, Wednesday next. This is the last of the stakes for foals of last year and there will be no others offered for colts that are now yearlings except a few of small value. Every owner of a trotting bred foal of 1903 should send in an entry to Secretary L. R. Miller of the State Agricultural Society at Sacramento on or before Wednesday next.

Dan Leiginger, the well known trainer, this week sold for Prof. E. P. Heald, the mare Myrtle Thorne 2:18 by Grandissimo, to Mr. L. Barlow of Oakland. Myrtle Thorne has trotted many a good game race on the California Circuit, and is one of the best road mares that has been driven over the road in this city. She can be driven by anyone and her new owner is highly pleased with his new purchase.

Over \$13000 worth of stakes for harness horses have been offered by the State Agricultural Society for the State Fair races at Sacramento this year. Read the list in our advertising columns and enter liberally. The State Fair will be a big improvement over former fairs this year. More attention will be shown the harness horses than heretofore and they should respond liberally with entries which close on Wednesday next, June 1st.

There is a two-year-old pacer at Two Minute Farm in Ohio by Star Pointer 1:59½, dam Javelin 2:08½ that is said to be showing phenomenal speed. Javelin will be remembered as the fast pacing mare by Creole 2:15, dam Flash, the dam of four in the list by Egmont, that Ben Chaboya campaigned for Oakwood Park Stock Farm in 1895, giving her a three-year-old record of 2:13½ at Los Angeles that year. She was afterwards sold to eastern parties and reduced her record to 2:08½ as a five-year-old.

The two \$10,000 trotting stakes for horses of the 2:14 class offered by the Empire City and Brighton Beach tracks are the sort horsemen should patronize. They are guaranteed to be worth not less than \$10,000 and all money paid in over and above that amount will be added to the stake. Entries for these stakes close Thursday next, June 24. Send your entry to Alfred Reeves, Secretary, 390 Washington street New York. The advertisement of these stakes will be found in last week's BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN on page 15.

C. A. Harrison, formerly proprietor of the Hotel Roslyn at Los Angeles, is now proprietor of the Hotel Driad at Victoria, British Columbia. We recommend the Driad to the traveling public and especially to the horsemen of California and the East who may be visiting Victoria. Few men are more popular landlords than Mr. Harrison and there is no more enthusiastic amateur horseman in North America.

Several applications have been made to Secretary Kelley of the Breeders Association for nominations in the stakes to be trotted at the San Jose meeting. All having entries in any of those events, whose horses have gone wrong, or who do not expect to start, should notify Mr. Kelley and transfer their nominations. By so doing they will save being suspended and confer a favor on several parties who were unable to secure entries at the time the stakes closed.

By his half-mile in 1:01 at Pleasanton last week George G. 2:12½ has set all the tongues wagging again. Budd Doble drove him a quarter the other day in 31 seconds, having been invited to get up behind him by Mr. Albertson, his trainer. There is one universal opinion among the Pleasanton horsemen and that is that George G. could not be in more perfect condition than he now is. Mr. Albertson has three or four more in his string and they are all in good shape, showing that he is a most excellent care taker as well as a good conditioner and speed maker.

The Meek Estate will send about thirty head of yearlings, two and three year olds, by Welcome 2:10½ and William Harold 2:13½ to the auction ring on the 28th of June. The sale will be held by Fred H. Chase & Co. at the salesyard 1732 Market street, this city. The reputation of The Meek Estate for sending nothing to sales but animals of choice breeding and in good condition is well known, and these will all be just as represented. The Meek Estate is retiring from the breeding of trotting stock, having sold all its fine broodmares last September.

At the races held on Butchers Day at Emeryville a horse that started in a pacing race hoked to the outside fence and came to a stop while all the other contestants went on. The other horses were two or three distances ahead of the holer when some kind friends took him by the bit, led him from the fence and started him after the leaders. To the surprise of the ten thousand onlookers the horse showed wonderful speed, overhauled the others and finally reached the wire first, but to their greater surprise the heat was taken away from him on the ground that he was "assisted."

Notice the big advertisement in this issue of three early closing events for the Oakley Park Grand Circuit meeting at Cincinnati. Secretary Campbell writes us that the track is in the best possible condition. The heavy coating of fertilizer placed upon it last fall, together with the frost of the past winter has thoroughly annealed the new top dressing and left it firm and elastic. No faster or safer mile track will be encountered during the Grand Circuit meetings of 1904. The following stables are in training: Mr. Doug. Squires, Mr. Thomas H. Griffin, Mr. Joe Greer, Mr. John C. Warth, Mr. Clarence Penguely, Mr. John Ryland and Mr. Harry Verge. Mr. Scott Hudson of Lexington, Ky., has engaged stabling for twenty-five head to arrive June 1st.



The black gelding that Al McDonald sets behind in the above picture is the Zombro colt known as Peter, which, however, is only a stable name, as the cognomen which this trotter will start under in the races has not yet been selected. Peter was bred by Mr. M. A. Murphy, formerly of San Bernardino, and is one of the best gaited trotters that has shown up at Pleasanton this year. He has trotted a mile in 2:11½ and is a 2:10 horse just as certain as no accident befalls him.

One of the most magnificent individuals among California stallions is Tom Smith 2:13½, the horse whose picture adorns the front page of this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Tom Smith took his record in a race at Denver last year and could have lowered it a second or two at the time according to his trainer and driver Mr. J. W. Zibble. Tom Smith is not only a grandly proportioned horse but he is bred in as strong producing lines as any horse in California, as his sire was the great McKinney 2:11½, leading sire of his age in the world, and his dam Daisy S. by McDonald Chief is the dam of four in the list and has two colts that can trot in 2:30 or better this year. Prof. E. P. Heald, the popular President of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, and member of the Pacific District Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association, is the owner of this handsome horse.

EASTERN GOSSIP.

[Culled From Our Exchanges.]

Last season Direct 2:05½ was bred to six mares with pacing records that average 2:07. He was bred to 17 mares whose records average 2:10.

Que Allen 2:09½, owned by M. H. Reardon, of Indianapolis, Ind., recently foaled a fine filly by McKinney 2:11½.

The International Stock Food stud has sixty broodmares; forty of them are producers of 2:30 speed and eight are 2:10 producers.

Angeline, the dam of Online 2:04, and Ontonian 2:07½, recently foaled a bay colt by Klatawah 2:05½, at the farm of J. G. Danforth & Son, Washington, Ill.

The pacing stallion Sidney Pointer 2:07½, was so severely injured by a kick from another horse recently that there is some doubt about its complete recovery.

Reports from Buffalo are to the effect that Secretary C. R. Bentley has arranged for an exhibition mile by Major Delmar 1:59½, against his wagon record of 2:03½, driven by Mr. Smathers. He also intends starring a 2:01 pace on his late-closing program.

The grand event of the spring trotting meeting, which opened at Vienna, Austria, May 1st, was the Anton Poschacher Prize, for three-year-olds, worth 12,000 kronen (about \$3000). It was won by Mr. Lacroix's colt Cadi by Caid 2:07½, out of Ernsie 2:14½ by Wilkes Boy 2:24½, who trotted the distance of 2675 meters (1 mile plus 1066 meters) in 4:13, almost an exact 2:30 clip.

Morning Star, trial last season 2:05, is in all of the pacing stakes and should be a sensation if a good actor. He is by Star Pointer 1:59½, dam by Egthorne 2:12½. McDonald paid close to \$9000 net for him and deserves to win. He will sell a lot of record horses at Boston this month, but rest assured he will have something to race. In the green trotter Baron Wedgewood, he has what many believe to be the season's kingpin green class trotter and one apt to duplicate the deeds of Billy Buck last season. Time alone will tell. He must meet some crackerjack trotters for there will be out such as Alexander, Stanley Dillon, Burrnut, Lord Roberts, Barada, Jolly Bachelor, and the veteran Salisbury has a few that probably will be fast enough to keep any trotter busy.

Trainer Eddie Lockwood secured a verdict for \$2213.10 in his suit against Edgar Bronk for breach of contract.

It is reported that Al Thomas has refused an offer of \$8000 for his three-year-old filly, Alta Axworthy 2:15½.

Bertie R. 2:12, whose European ringling tour to Adria is internationally famous, is now owned in Coatsville, Pa., and being used as a broodmare.

W. P. Murray's Italia 2:23½ by Zombro will probably be driven in the M & M., and thereafter down the circuit by Ben Kenney. She is being prepared for the season by Charles Tanner, but the latter has never coveted driving honors, and it is known that he has a warm spot in his heart for Ben, as well as abundant confidence in Ben's skill as a reinsman.

W. O. Foote, the Texas trainer, who was seriously injured in a railroad wreck last year, will be seen down the Grand Circuit this season. The man from the Lone Star State has discarded his crutches and is working his horses.

That it requires months and often years to develop great race horses is too evident to need mentioning, it would appear, yet there are a number of owners who still profess to believe that six weeks to two months is sufficient time to devote to preparing a green horse for racing. Not so long since it was stated of a Western colt that he had been in training only a few weeks, yet he was stepping miles in 2:30, and was expected to race well the coming season. Last year another Western colt started in a race after five weeks' track work, winning first money and a record of 2:25 pacing. How the "short-time" fellows howled as they heard of the performance! They still refer to the performance, but never mention the fact that this same colt started in four other races later in the season without so much as winning fourth money in either event. A careful preparation is necessary if successful race horses are expected, and if twelve months, or twenty-four months, is necessary, grant the trainer that length of time and do not worry.

It is said John Kelly will train a public stable in California next year.

Lord Derby 2:05½ and Billy Buch 2:07½ are reported to have gone wrong at Louisville.

There are twenty-nine entries to the Roger Williams stake for 2:12 trotters at Providence.

Alta McDonald claims that Major Delmar 1:59½ never was in as good condition as he is this spring.

A daughter of Chimes owned by Mr. Swigert of Muncie, Ind., has foaled a horse colt by McKinney.

An offer of \$7000 was refused by John Cockerell for Swift 2:07. It is reported that the offer came from J. D. Callery of Pittsburgh.

The trotting stallion Electro 2:29 by Electioneer 125 is dead. He was owned by H. J. Bennett, Magnolia, Ill., and was twenty years old.

The combined ages of Lady Ham and Jay Bird, when they were recently mated, was forty-five years. The produce will be a full brother or sister to Hawthorne 2:06½.

The well known actor, Johnny Ray, has four good prospects in Geo. W. Saunders' stable at Cleveland. They are Belle Sentinel by Bow Bells 2:19½, dam Sorrento, dam of four, by Grand Sentinel; King Ali, a three-year-old by Rex Americus 2:11½; a three-year-old by Bow Dean, son of Bow Bells 2:19½, and a green pacing mare by Acolyte. Mr. Ray will use all of these horses in the matinees.

Somebody who saw Fereno 2:05½ at Memphis recently was greatly impressed with her appearance and says she will prove a greater mare than ever this year. This daughter of Moko has been regularly raced since she was a three-year-old, and is sound as she was the day she was foaled. She took a record of 2:17 in her two-year-old form, and the following year reduced it to 2:10½. In her five-year-old form she trotted to a record of 2:07½ which she last year reduced to 2:05½. Ed Benyon has handled and trained this mare since she was broken to harness. It is generally believed that she will beat her record this year.

C. K. G. Billings last week rode the trotter Charlie Mac 2:07½ to saddle a mile in 2:22½, time for the last quarter being in 33½ seconds. Mr. Devereux has been using Charlie Mac to saddle and the chances are that the son of McKinney will be used to break the record for trotters under saddle.

Judge John T. Moore, one of the oldest jurists in the South, died in Marion, Ala., a short time ago. Judge Moore was the father of John Trotwood Moore, one of the most popular writers of Tennessee, editor of the Pacing Department in the *Horse Review*. Judge Moore served for twenty-eight years continuously as judge on the Circuit Bench in Alabama. He was attacked by sickness when hearing a case and died a few hours later.

At its meeting in New York the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association was formerly asked to interpret and construe Section 9, Rule 2, of the rules governing harness racing, and in response to the demand held that the said section cannot be suspended or modified by a member and that not more than one horse can be named on one payment. Heretofore it has been the custom with most secretaries to permit owners to name two or more horses on one payment and later elect which they would start. Hereafter if an owner desires to name two horses in one race he will be compelled to pay two entry fees.

At the combination sale held last week in the Dexter Park Pavilion at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, good prices were paid for all desirable horses. Several horses sold for between \$950 and \$1000. A feature of the sale was that most of the best horses offered were taken on private account, the men who wished to use them being able apparently to offer more money for them than the professional dealers. Fanciers and dealers from many distant cities were on hand.

Secretary J. C. Simpson of the Iowa State Fair says that a very satisfactory list of entries has been received for the early closing purses which will be trotted and paced for at Des Moines this summer. A total of 150 nominations was received or an average of 25 in each event.

The fact that H. M. Hanna of Cleveland was elected one of the stewards of the Grand Circuit means, so Secretary Dietrich says, that Cleveland will retain its membership in the Grand Circuit in spite of the fact that it is probable that no meeting will be held there this year or next. The track will not be sold.

Pinchem Wilkes 2:07½ is judged to be just as fast as he was last year, when he showed a trial in about 2:04. The horse wintered well under Will Estes' care and is taking his preparation satisfactorily.

Chester Dare, the noted saddle stallion, twenty-two years old, died suddenly May 16 of indigestion, at the barn of his owner E. W. McCormack, near Shelbyville, Ky. He was the sire of the famous Gypsy Queen, which was sold as a three-year-old for \$3000. As a four-year-old Chester Dare won the saddle stallions' stakes at St. Louis. He was the sire of more premium saddle stallions and fancy roadsters and saddle horses than any other horse in Kentucky. He was valued at \$5000.

A good many of our exchanges are hewailing the fact that Governor Herrick's veto of the Chisholm bill has "sounded the death knell of racing in Ohio." We hope the situation in not as had as this, and we can not see that it should be. At the very worst all that the governor's veto has done is to leave the affairs in the condition that they were before interfered with in the state except in a few instances. The existing law has been ignored for years. Public sentiment has not demanded its enforcement, and its provisions have only occasionally been called into effect at the instance of some overzealous official like the mayor of Glenville, actuated either by motives of higntry or revenge — *Trotter and Pacer*.

BLUE RIBBON SALE.

Many California Horses Withdrawn on Account of Slow Bidding.

While the average prices obtained for the horses sold at the Blue Ribbon sale at Cleveland last week were good, the first horses offered were not bid on in a very lively manner and sold for small amounts. This caused two of the star consignments to the sale to be withdrawn—those of Millard Sanders and Geo. W. Ford of Santa Ana. Mr. Sanders' consignment consisted of Robizola 2:12½, Snap Shot, a good green trotter, and Happy Hooligan, a green pacer. Mr. Ford's horses were twelve in number, and all by Neernut 2:12½. There were several very fast green trotters among them, and Mr. Ford did not care to take the chance of having them sacrificed, so withdrew them from the sale.

During the day there were sold sixty-four lots of horses, including sixty-two single and two teams, for a total of \$24,005, an average of about \$385 a head for the animals.

The highest price of the day was \$2000 paid for Prince Direct 2:07, the little pacer formerly known as Freddie C. He was purchased by Mr. C. K. G. Billings, owner of Lou Dillon 1:58½, Sir Albert S. 2:03½ and many other fast ones. Only two other horses brought over \$1000 during the day—Baron De Shay 2:08½, consigned by M. E. Sturges, New York, which was purchased by Joseph Hubinger of Hartford, Ct., who will use him on the Grand Circuit this season, for \$1300, and Billy Foster Boy 2:11½, consigned by David Westwater, Columbus, O., this trotter being purchased by C. W. Frazier of Frazeyburg, O., for \$1800. He will probably be used on the Grand Circuit, the horse being entered in the 2:12 class trot at the Detroit blue ribbon meeting.

The California horses sold during the day were as follows:

Consignment from Charles S. Frost, Pasadena:
Miss Kinney, trotter, 1896, by McKinney—I. C. Cossack; Frank Cares, agent, Detroit, Mich. \$650
From Dr. C. Edgar Smith, Los Angeles:
Eagletta, pacer, 1898, by Ketchum-Lady Mack; John Jones, Cleveland, O. 500
From Dr. Le Moyne Wills, Los Angeles:
Bonnie Carlotta, pacer, 1899, by Conifer-Bonnie Elai; P. W. Grall, Bennett, Pa. 400
Cœur de Lion, pacer, 1895, by Gold Bell-Heffner Mare; Roddy Patterson, Glenville O. 500
From A. G. Shippee, Stockton:
Monica 2:17, pacer, 1895, by McKinney-Maggie Thorne; R. C. Hopkins, Glenville, O. 360
Castor, pacer, 1899, by Dictator Wilkes; J. W. Barrack, Barborton, O. 245
From J. C. Kirkpatrick, San Francisco:
Chow Chilla, trotter, 1901, by Teheran; W. Strangward. 240
From Palo Alto Farm, Menlo Park:
Dextermont, trotter, b g, 1900, by Dexter Prince-Wildmont; Jack McClew. 130
Nazette, trotter, b f, 1900, by Nazote-Mano; J. M. Foster, Allegheny, Pa. 100
On Wednesday, the second day of the sale, prices were a little better, Sonata 2:15, a seven-year-old trotting mare by Red Chute, going to the bid of John Hawley of Cleveland for \$3000, and the trotting mare Alfonso Maid 2:12½ by Alfonso bringing \$2500, C. M. Lytle of Pittsburg, Pa., being the buyer. Alula, the eight-year-old mare by Altivo, dam Lulu Wilkes, was sold for \$530. William Bentley of Parkersburg, W. Va., was the purchaser.

Concessions to Non-Winners.

[Frederick Watson in American Horse Breeder.]

It has long been an acknowledged drawback to the system of classifying harness horses by their records, that a horse once marked is marked for life, and oftentimes a record obtained is the means of forever putting a horse out of business as far as a money earner is concerned. To arrange some system that would do away with this drawback has long puzzled track managers and racing associations, and as a suggestion of a gentleman who is pretty well posted on the trotters, although not an active participant as a campaigner, seems to me to suggest a very good method for in part removing this system of "marked for life," I will submit it for the consideration of up-to-date track managers who are ready to adopt new ideas that will benefit the sport of harness racing, and give otherwise outclassed horses a chance to earn a dollar once in a while.

The idea is to give non-winners of a certain number of races, or parts of the money, concessions of one or more seconds in classification, somewhat on the following plan. For instance, supposing there is a 2:20 class for trotters open at a half-mile track meeting, the conditions might be made to read as follows:

2:20 class, trotting, purse \$500. Horses that have not won any part of the money in their last three starts over half-mile tracks this season allowed one second in classification, and for each race beyond the three races that they have not won any part of the money, allowed one second additional in classification, up to five seconds in all.

Under such conditions as these a horse that is eligible only to the 2:15 class would be allowed to enter and start in this 2:20 class, provided he had not won any part of the money in the last seven races in which he had started that season. The fact that he had failed to win any part of the money in that number of races in which he started in succession, shows that his record had outclassed him, that he was unable to win in his class, and so the concession of allowing him to go back and start in a 2:20 class gives him some chance to get in company where he has some chance of winning. Just as soon as he does win he has to go right back in his own original class, unless he strikes a meeting where the conditions are such that he is only penalized part of the way, as it were, and this he would hardly be likely to find, until these kind of condition races become very general indeed.

By making it conditional that the losing races should be over the same kind of a track, would prevent owners from losing three or more races over mile tracks for the purpose of getting concessions over half-mile tracks, and the conditions might be carried still further by making the time allowance subject to the amount of money offered in the various races, in which the horse desiring to claim allowance had competed and in which he had been beaten, thus preventing an owner from claiming allowance, when he shifted his horse from \$500 purse meetings to those where much smaller purses were offered, and therefore presumably a cheaper grade of horses were competing, in fact there is practically no limit to which these conditions might be made, and become of benefit to the owners of horses that had got marks that made it very hard for them to find a place where they could win a dollar.

Provision might even be made for horses losing their right to the full time allowance they were entitled to at the time of making their entries, by having won a part of the money between the time of making the entries and the time of the race. To cover this point they might be penalized one or more seconds according to the next nearest class to that to which they claimed the right to start, on account of having lost three or more races, and this provision duly arranged for in the conditions of the various events, so that even after the publication of the lists of entries it should be legal for the secretary to move a horse to a faster class if his winning a part of the money in a race between the time the entries closed and the time of the race in which he was first entered, changed his allowed time classification and record allowance.

Under such conditions no one could possibly be injured if the time allowances were not too freely made, for even the man who deliberately lost races to gain time allowance would find it a bad investment, as he would have to lose so many before he gained enough time allowance to give him any real advantage, and fraud of this class which might be tried might be still further protected against by making the conditions so read that only losing races counted, wherein the horse started in the class to which he was eligible by his record, so losing performances in races wherein he was accepting more or less time allowance would not count at all, and the horse would have to be beaten in his own class to gain any advantage of this time allowance.

By making the conditions read losing races of this

season only, it would compel every horse to show that he was outclassed "at the time" he claimed the time allowance, as his races of the previous year might have been in different company, and in races where the purses were larger, and the class of horses competing consequently of a higher grade, and this might also be provided against from a money grade standpoint, as suggested above. By making the provision that the losers claiming time allowance must not have any part of the money it absolutely bars the "second money" drivers from reaping any advantage, and makes the man who is actually entrance money out the only one who can obtain any benefit from the time concession.

There is absolutely nothing in the rules to prohibit the formation of races under these conditions, as the very conditions themselves made the horses with records faster than the class first indicated by the race eligible on account of non-winning performances, and if necessary all that can be printed in the public conditions of the race as follows:

The 2:20 class for trotters, excepting as follows: horses eligible to the 2:19 class that have not won any part of the money in their last three starts over tracks of the same character as that on which this event is to be trotted, and in which the purses have not been more than the amount offered for this race, will be allowed to start; horses eligible to the 2:18 class that have not won any part of the money in their last four races, under the same conditions as mentioned above, will be allowed to start; horses eligible to the 2:17 class that have not won any part of the money in their last five starts, under the same conditions as mentioned above, will be allowed to start; horses eligible to the 2:16 class that have not won any part of the money in their last six starts and horses eligible to the 2:15 class that have not won any part of the money in their last seven starts, under the same conditions as mentioned above, will be allowed to start. All of the above losing races referred to must have been competed in during the current season, and must have been in the respective classes to which the said horses were eligible by their respective records at the time.

Such conditions fully cover the case as far as eligibility to the class by their records is concerned, as it makes the race virtually one of six different classes all in one, and that there is nothing in the rules to prohibit this is shown by the combining of two different classes in one race, one for trotters and the other for pacers; so if it were allowable to combine two classes it is also allowable to combine six classes.

By adopting such conditions as suggested, it would open opportunities for horses that had obtained records that actually outclassed them, to resume the business of competing in races after they had proven, by being beaten in a specified number of races, that they were no longer able to compete successfully in the class to which their records only permitted them to start, and it would permit horses that had become outclassed through the natural deterioration of speed, due to increase of age, to get a race or two occasionally, wherein they did have some slight chance of getting a piece of the money. Furthermore, with such races in vogue, the dread of taking a record would be reduced, and many a horse might be sent for a heat that he would not otherwise be sent for on account of getting too fast a mark, and he would have to prove that the record actually did outclass him by being beaten in three or more consecutive races.

The benefit of these races would be demonstrated mostly in the latter end of the season, when horses had been raced enough to show in what class they really did belong, and the horses that had been driven to win the earlier races of the season, and had obtained records that proved effectual bars against their money earning capacity, would have a chance to earn their winter's keep in these races where time allowances were made.

More American Saddle Horses.

The American Saddle Horse is destined to become very popular in California and we are pleased to note that parties residing at Porterville, Tulare county, have recently imported to this State from Missouri eleven head of registered American saddle horses. The Porterville Enterprise says in regard to this importation:

Thanks to Dr. Hardeman the opportunity for raising good saddle stock will be given those who wish to take advantage of it, as he in conjunction with J. H. Williams and Sus Mitchell have invested in a carload of horses, all blooded and registered. The car contains eleven head, comprising three geldings, seven mares and one stallion. Two of them were purchased in Clinton, Henry county, Missouri; four at Sedalla, Pettis county; one at Pilot Grove, Cooper county; three at Higginville, Lafayette county; and one at Columbia, Boone county.

In talking with the doctor about the shipment he said they were as fine a lot of horses as were ever brought to this county. They are all thoroughly broken and go all the required saddle gaits, showy and very fancy stock.

The stallion Squirrel Rose is said to be the best bred horse in Missouri, stands sixteen hands high, weighs 1250 pounds, four white feet, star in forehead, dark mabogany bay, extra heavy mane and tail, goes all saddle gaits, and as a show horse has been shown nine times with seven firsts and two seconds. His pedigree is excellent. He was sired by Forrest Squirrel 801, World's Fair first premium three-year-old saddle Stallion, and he by the best sire of saddle and show horses in the world Black Squirrel 58, he by Black Eagle 74. Dam, Kittie Hughes by Cromwell 72, he by Washington Denmark 64, he by Gaines' Denmark 61, by Denmark, the foundation stallion of the Denmark family of horses. Second dam by Hughes' Edwin Forrest. Dam of Squirrel Rose was by Montrose 106.

In the shipment are two for J. H. Williams and two for Sus Mitchell of Visalia and the balance will be retained by Dr. Hardeman and J. H. Williams for the present. One of the mares for J. H. Williams, Montie Evans is what is called a high school mare, particularly well trained in all saddle gaits. It kneels for mounting or dismounting, has the Spanish trot, park walk, side trot, Spanish canter, rack, fox trot, and running walk. It is five years old and is from Clinton. She has won over \$650 in premiums and only beaten in show once. Those for Sus Mitchell are also very good, one of them being broken to drive as well as ride and also goes all the saddle gaits. It is 16.1 hands high and is very showy in harness and under saddle. The other is a fancy bay mare and goes all the saddle gaits, but is broken only to riding.

Space precludes the description of all the horses, but it goes without saying, they all compose a very fine bunch, and will be a credit to their owners and Tulare county.

A Horse's Wisdom.

[Lodi Herald]

A thoroughbred running horse owned by Mr. Dougherty and bearing the name of "Happy Hooligan" is being pastured at the ranch and his constant companion is a brown pacer. These two may always be seen together and are veritable chums. Where one goes the other will always be seen and as comrades, they evidently share each others joys and sorrows.

While browsing in the young vineyard a few days ago the young pacer, while enjoying a roll on the soft ground, got into a predicament by getting into a dead-furrow between the rows of vines on his back in such a manner that he could not roll over far enough to regain his feet. Time and again he made the attempt but to no avail. He was "ditched" in dead earnest and the outlook was rather "gloomy" for the pacer. There was no telling how long he would have to lay in that furrow on his back before human help would arrive. If the pacer had as good sense as his "side-kicker" he probably realized that he was in serious trouble, and no doubt was somewhat worried.

But help was near and from an unexpected source, for "Hooligan" had taken in the situation and had reasoned correctly that something must be done to relieve his partner. "Happy" was equal to the occasion and getting down on his knees by the side of his prostrate companion he succeeded after several attempts, by placing his breast against the body of the other, in rolling him over so he could get his feet to the ground and thus get up.

The witnesses of this incident do not claim to understand horse talk but they say from the actions of the pair afterward they judge the pacer was profuse in his thanks for the timely assistance, while "Hooligan" walked away with a "pray-don't-mention-it" air.

The Horse's Friend.

Many horse owners are indifferent to the needs of their faithful servants. When they neglect to provide Craft's Distemper Cure and keep it on hand as a preventive they stand in their own light. All who have used it have learned that it is money in their pockets, as it keeps the horse vigorous and immune from all germ diseases. This liquid cure is guaranteed by the manufacturer of money back if it fails. The reader should note the advertisement in our columns and consult his druggist or write direct to the manufacturer, the Wells Medicine Co., 13 Third street, Lafayette, Ind.

Suits have been filed in the Superior Court of Ventura county by the Donlon brothers and Henry Delancy, well known horsemen of Ventura, to recover \$2500 damages from the Southern Pacific Railway Company, which sum is alleged to be due them for the death of race horses in 1902. The horses were en route to the State Fair in Sacramento when a wreck occurred and two were killed. The better known of the horses was Charley D., belonging to the Donlon brothers. Delancy's horse was so badly injured as to be rendered useless for further use upon the track.

For all kinds of weather there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain or in a lemonade.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Reports from Sonoma, Lake and Mendocino counties are that trout fishing is improving every day. The numerous streams are getting low and clear and fish are plentiful.

	10 Targets	10 Targets	10 Targets	15 Targets	15 Targets	15 Targets Chuck Nidal	25 Targets Club Champ	Cat Race Club Champ	Handicap
Reed.....	10	.	.	14	13	15	21	.	16
Juster.....	8	5	.	13	13	13	.	.	12
Baird, L.....	4	.	.	8	10	12	15	.	.
Searles.....	10	.	.	8	10	8	14	.	.
Jacobson.....	6	7	5	9	.	9	12	.	14
Newcomb.....	3	.	.	8	.	6	.	.	.
Witter.....	3	.	.	8	.	7	7	.	.
Kinsley.....	2	.	.	4	.	5	11	.	.
Payne.....	2	.	8	10	16
Peltier.....	2	3	.	.	4
Sweeney.....	2	4
Houpt.....	6	5	6
Webb.....	2	5
Sylvester.....	5
Schm dt.....	15	.	.	.
La Motte.....	8
Hauer.....	9
McClain.....	.	.	.	9	.	9	.	.	.
Cullen.....	.	.	.	8
Geer.....	.	.	.	7
Lewis.....	8
Bradshaw.....	.	.	.	14	18
Allen.....	.	.	.	13
Rubble.....	17	.	.	.

Bear Hunting in Lake County.

Sportsmen of this city who have a penchant for hunting big game do not always find it necessary to take long and expensive trips for indulgence in the excitement and sport of the chase, particularly when in quest of Bruin. In some sections of Lake county, for instance, both black and brown bears are numerous and predatory enough to make their presence exasperatingly felt by the ranchers and stock raisers of that region.

For some months past the herders of sheep who care for their flocks in the lowlands south of the Humming Bird mountains in Lake county have had much reason to feel chagrined because of the nightly visits of bears which scattered the bands, causing the herders no end of annoyance besides killing many valuable sheep.

Word reached Clyde Colwell, a noted bear-hunter who resides at Glenbrook, that both black and brown bears were causing trouble to sheep men, and with his father, who is responsible for the death of many a Lake county "varmint," a quick start was made for the mountains in question. A well-trained pack of dogs, which had been broken to hunt bear and cougar only, accompanied the hunters to the big mountains, and on the morning of the second day after the sportsmen had made camp the dogs were turned loose at the foot of a very steep and heavily timbered canyon by Colwell Jr. Young Colwell had previously ridden to a high and open point that commanded a good view of the surrounding country. The dogs had not covered much ground before "Old Nellie" gave tongue, and Colwell Sr., knowing what this meant, rode as fast as his horse could travel to a point of vantage. Before he had reached half way to the place where he had intended taking his stand every dog in the pack of eight was in full cry and traveling in the direction of the point where Colwell Jr. was on duty.

In relating the experience of the day Clyde Colwell said that, notwithstanding the fact that he had killed several bears and mountain lions, he never felt as interested in a hunt as he did on this occasion. "Such music from the pack I never heard before," he said, "and the smashing and crashing of the heavy brush was enough to stimulate the nerves of any old hunter. The dogs, especially the leader, were close up to their quarry, and you can imagine how I felt when the largest brown bear I had ever seen broke from the heavy brush into the open not fifty yards from where I stood. Bruin was followed by two six-months-old cubs. One shot immediately back of the shoulder, knocked the dam down, and, to make certain of my prize, I gave her a second, which ended her sheep-killing expeditions. The cubs 'treed' soon afterward and I found little difficulty in bowling them over. Father arrived just too late to be in at the killing. The old bear, which dressed 310 pounds, had been hunted several times, but invariably eluded her pursuers; but this time she courted death by refusing to leave her offspring. There are some other sheep-killing 'varmints' in those mountains which we propose to attend to this summer."

Fly-Casting Club Banquet.

The bi-monthly dinner and meeting of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club at the California Hotel Tuesday evening was, as usual, a pleasant reunion of the anglers and their friends. Carlos G. Young presided as toastmaster, and during the session speeches and song enlivened the gathering.

Walter D. Mansfield, the retiring president of the club, was presented with an elegant testimonial emblematic of the esteem of his fellow-members for his unremitting zeal and efforts in behalf of the organization. The token was a beautiful silver and Bohemian glass pitcher and silver salver, both suitably engraved. The presentation was made by Alex T. Vogelsang in behalf of the club. Among the speakers during the evening were Chairman C. G. Young, Walter D. Mansfield, Alex T. Vogelsang, J. Homer Fritch, who graphically described pleasant angling experiences in Alaskan waters; W. W. Richards, who entertained the company with a description of the trout fishing possibilities of Rogue river, Oregon; W. C. Lawson, president of the Scotch Bowling Club; James Watt and others. J. Beatty sang several songs in an appreciative style that brought forth much applause. Reuben C. Haas, a well known local angler, was unanimously elected to membership. Early during the evening the chairman called attention to the absence of the late Herman Muller and after a brief and fitting eulogy a standing and silent toast was drunk in memoriam.

Among those present were Carlos G. Young, Dr. W. E. Brooks, J. C. Lawson, A. L. Coombs, J. Homer Fritch, J. A. S. Low, James Pendergast, J. Beatty, Dr. C. W. Hibbard, W. W. Richards, J. X. Dewitt, Charles H. Kewell, Walter D. Mansfield, J. Peltier, F. H. Raed, Fred J. Butler, Jr., Hon. J. M. Seawell, E. B. Sperry, A. Muller, J. S. Turner, M. J. Geary, Alex T. Vogelsang, James Watt, T. C. Kieruff and others.

Salmon are running in Monterey bay and have attracted the attention of a number of anglers during the past week. But, however is rather scarce; sardines costing the angler 25 cents per dozen.

Saving Black Bass.

Some years ago black bass were placed in a chain of ponds on the Del Paso Rancho, near Sacramento. The fish evidently found a congenial habitat for they have thriven prodigiously. Not only in the original locality have they multiplied, but in many other places in the Sacramento valley they can be found. The fish have from year to year been able to reach other waters by reason of the overflows in the spring. This spring the flood was unusually high and myriads of small fry were enabled to reach the shallows of the vast inland lake formed by the heavy rains and melted snows of but a few weeks ago. In other years the fish have also spread about until now they are quite plentiful in many places. As to size, we are informed by reliable authority, that some bass have been taken that weighed eight and nine pounds, incredible as this statement may appear. These fish put up a grand fight before being landed. Some of our anglers are inclined to look with indifference upon these transplanted bass, for the claimed reason that "they have



Possibilities of Bear Hunting in Lake County

no flavor." Of what particular weight this assertion may be we are not at present able to elucidate. But one thing we are certain about, of two wise fishermen who claimed to be experts on black bass flavor; they never saw, caught or ate a bass, if any at all, outside of their own native State. Of one or two other critics, we will say that it has been so many, many years since they tasted those famous Eastern black bass that they are disqualified by the statute of limitations. We have black bass now in many waters in our State, and the fish of certain localities are very well thought of; they are, we opine, all good, some of one locality may be better than those of another. The black bass of the Sacramento river are worthy of attention and protection.

The following taken from a Sacramento exchange is an exemplar of George W. Neale's enthusiasm in his calling and worth as a game officer:

"Game Warden George Neale of Sacramento county has made arrangements with the State Fish and Game Commissioners whereby they will give him a deputy to aid in seining out all of the deep pools left by the overflow in order to save the thousands of young black bass left in them when the water recedes."

The saving of these fish is considered by the game warden as one of the most important duties at this season of the year, and he makes a weekly inspection of the dozens of pools of standing water that are scattered through the brush along the Twelfth street road and across the American river in order to keep informed as to the depth of water and the size of the young fish.

At the present time the pools of water are spread over so much territory and the young fish are so minute that it is useless to attempt to do anything with them, but later on as the water recedes into deep pools the game warden and his assistant will clear away the brush and debris out of the pools and run a seine through them, placing all of the young fish in cans and convey them to permanent waters, where they will be planted for a future food supply.

In this work several hundred thousand healthy young fish are to be saved that would otherwise die as soon as all the water in the pools dry up. At the present time these inclosed waters are swarming with young fish, and Warden Neale expects to get all that is needed for local waters and as many as are required by the Fish Commissioners.

A day's trip with the official when he is making his rounds through the surrounding country is much sought for by those who are conversant with Mr. Neale's knowledge of localities, as he seemingly knows where every bunch of quail have their abiding place, where every gray squirrel has its home, and where every wild flower and native grass can be found in its perfection. He knows where the wild ducks nest, and, for that matter, where every other wild bird that affects his locality can be found, and can show one more bits of beautiful scenery than one would dream existed in the vicinity of the Capital City."

Striped bass are now being caught daily, with hood and line, at Black Point, Marin county. Some good catches have also been made recently at Greenbrae.

Striped bass anglers are still making good catches in the waters along the eastern shores of San Pablo bay.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Mrs. Bradley-Dyde of Saturna, B. C., has had the misfortune to lose her sterling good Scottie Ch. Fighting Mac. Mac will be remembered by local fanciers, he won a first here—as did his kennel mate Scottie O'Brae, in 1900. He was a sire of winning progeny and met his end in a fight, not at all a bad way for a Dielhard to pass on. Scottish Jewel, one of his puppies, won second at New York. Mac was by Rsglan Bell-Seafield Nettle. We are glad to hear that Mac left a good litter behind him, we believe out of Scottie O'Brae.

Tuphills Judith and Tuphills James are two blue belton English Setters that were sent from England to T. P. McConnell of Victoria, B. C., last February. They are by Ammonite (Ch. Mallowd James-Electra) out of a bitch by Sir Bentinck-Countess of Richmond. Both dogs were winners on the recent W. K. L. circuit.

Count Rego, a lemon ticked dog owned by Mr. McConnell has been injured and it is now possible his bench career is over. He was beaten at San Jose and Los Angeles by Cole's Black Prince, but was sadly out of shape at the time.

A Santa Rosa correspondent writes: This city has the most up-to-date method of dispatching vagrant canines yet developed on the Coast. Recently an electric plant has been installed at the city pound, and dogs which fall into the hands of the pound-master and are not redeemed by their owners are quickly dispatched by means of the electric current. A small collar is attached to the dog's neck, and the batteries are then connected with this collar. When the switchboard is turned on a current of 2300 volts is given the dog. The method is painless, the victims simply falling to one side when the current is applied, and so quickly are their lives snuffed out that not a howl or groan escapes them.

Formerly the canines were placed in a large box and lowered into water and permitted to drown. Later they were shot by policemen, but the electric device has superseded these methods and is an institution that has come to stay. The plan of using an electric current to terminate the lives of the dogs was a suggestion from Poundmaster George Triplett, whose duty it was to see that they were put out of the way where their owners failed to pay the usual license for their pets.

All very good, and necessary for some useless curs, but just the same, we will state again that the execution of dogs is illegal. Dogs are personal property and a license for the maintenance of a canine pet, if not paid voluntarily can only be collected by civil process. Owners are responsible for their keeping and conduct of their dogs.

The present method and system of conducting dog pounds is a relic of barbarism and is open to the perpetration of abuses and fraud. When dog owners will combine and assert their prerogatives and insist upon the observance of their rights there will ensue a better condition of affairs all round—for owner and dog, and there will be a corresponding decrease in the visible supply of "yaller dorg."

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Spnial Club, the following offer was made to the club by Mr. Howard Willets and accepted with thanks.

To give the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars to purchase five cups, at \$50 each, to be known as the "Gedney Farm Cups," and to be awarded under the following conditions:

One cup to be offered each year. This year's cup to be for the best two Cocker Spaniels born after January 1, 1902, bred by exhibitor; next year's cup to be for the best two Cocker Spaniels born after January 1, 1903, bred by exhibitor, and so on through five successive years.

The cups each year to be offered at at least three shows, to be determined by the Executive Committee. The cup to be awarded at the end of the year to the exhibitor having the greatest number of wins thereon. In case of a tie the cup to be put up at some show in the following year, to be determined by the Executive Committee, and former winners who are "tied" permitted to show for same. The winner at such show to be awarded the cup absolutely.

We beg to acknowledge the courtesy of Secretary Vredenburg in sending us Volume 20 of the A. K. C. Stud Book. The volume contains 1476 pages, an increase of 106 pages over volume 19 and listing 6595 registrations for 1903.

The Produce Stake of the Bull Terrier Breeders' Association has filled with twenty nominations. These nominations include a number of the best bitches in this country. Frank F. Dole has made a large entry, Mr. R. H. Elliott of Ottawa, Can., has four entries in whelp to Rudyard Kipling and Ch. Faultless, and Mr. Clair Foster has several bitches entered.

Mr. J. W. Pegg has written Mr. Clair Foster, secretary of the Bull Terrier Breeders' Association, expressing his satisfaction that his judging at New York in February has been looked upon as being of much assistance to breeders here and for the breed in general.

Spratts' "Commonsense of Dog Doctoring" says, rheumatism is rather common in dogs, especially amongst the sporting breeds that are exposed to all kinds of weather. The parts affected are sometimes hot and very tender to the touch. The treatment should be a warm kennel, a dose of purgative medicine and all parts of the body should be well rubbed with a liniment. Complete instruction on all fits of canines will be found in the handy little volume.

Coracle Fishing on the Towy.

Midland visitors to Welsh seaside resorts will have occasionally pertaken at dinner of a delicious pink-colored fish known as the sewin, a finny creature which seems to partake of the qualities of the salmon and the trout, but to be clearly identifiable with neither. It is a habitant of tidal rivers, and specially those of the Welsh Coast and one of the best fishing grounds, for it is the Towy, which, rising in the Black Mountains, meanders for about sixty miles of deeps and shallows through the counties of Brecon and Carmarthen, and empties itself in the sea about nine miles from the town of Carmarthen. Three or four dozen hardy men residing in this locality devote themselves during the proper season to the fishery, which is principally carried on at night, and with the aid of a frail, shallow boat known as the coracle.

There are comparatively few references to the sewin in books. In R. D. Blackmore's "Maid of Sker" we read: "Sewin are the very best fish I catch." In a book which was published in 1858 there appears, in a chapter concerning the county of Carmarthen, "In the Gwill, down to Abergwill and thence to its junction with the Towy, there is, I am informed, plenty of trout, and in the latter river one of the trout genus, called sewen or seuen. Holland thinks that these are the sea-trout or whiting of Scotland, and the white trout of England and Ireland. They are taken with a gaudy fly, weight from two to six pounds. He says they are more round and thicker than the salmon, and is of opinion that the Fordwich trout of the Stour, near Canterbury, are of the same species; but these latter trout seldom, if ever, it is said, take the same bait." It is true that the fish can be taken with a good fly, and they provide excellent sport; but they are now captured in far greater numbers by the drift-nets used by the coracle fishermen than by the wielder of the rod, and they are taken more easily at night and when the tide is on the ebb. It is then that the fishermen journey down the river from the town to the sea, in pairs, with their nets. The latter are arranged on the same principle as gill-nets except that they are allowed to drift with the ebbing tide instead of being secured to stakes. They are about 30ft. or 40ft. in length and are shot or paid out from the coracles in a straight line across the current, and are kept perpendicular by buoys along the top and leads at the bottom, while regulation from coracle at either end keeps the net travelling straight.

The coracle is a shallow boat of wickerwork, covered with tanned hides or canvas. It is used on many parts of the Irish Coast, where it is known as the curachan or curragh. C. Elton, in his "Origins of English History," remarks of the Southern Britons that "What little commerce they undertook was carried on in the frail curragh in which they were held enough to cross the Irish Sea." The Welsh coracle is usually a home-made article and so light that it can be carried with one hand or upon the back. It is practically an oval basket of ash and willow twigs covered with calico, oilcloth or hide, thickly tarred to render it waterproof and durable. The vessel is about 4 feet long by 3 feet wide, with a seat for one, and when loaded has but a very few inches of gunwale above the surface of the water. Having no keel, it is anything but stable, and the occupant has need to enter skillfully and to sit steadily. When once successfully placed and "manned," the coracle glides along beautifully. To propel it—or, rather to regulate its course—a paddle is used and this is also of ash. The writer has often heard of hairbreadth escapes from drowning resulting from an unwarrantable intrusion into these frail boats. The fishermen are practical men and know from experience when it is advisable to alter the position of the body in the boat, and how that alteration is to be properly effected. A false movement means precipitation into the water. To know how to accurately use the paddle is absolutely essential for safety. The conservators of the Towy fisher district grant a coracle licence for one net, two men, for £2 2s. 6d. for the season, extending from April to September. In these months the nets are busily plied, and the sewin are sold to dealers, who in turn dispose of them to the local gentry and middle class, a small number finding their way to the provincial markets, where they obtain a high price.

The advantages of having such a light boat as that above described are manifest to the fishermen, although they may not appear so to the general body of outsiders. The sewin is a wary fish, and if you would catch him, you must do so circumspectly. There must be no noise, not a whisper, no splashing of oars, nothing but perfect peace. As the fishermen moved down the river with the ebbing tide, there is the faint sound of the ripple of the smoothly-parted waters as the light fabric of hide and ash glides through them. Above the bluesky, and when the nets are free, the spirits of the silent fishermen soar among the starlets of the milky way. A bewildered sea-bird, its fine susceptibilities deeply touched by the approach of the sewin catchers, will frequently pass by, giving utterance to a long wail in resentment of this nocturnal intrusion. No mist hangs over the water meadows. The moonlight gleams on the rippling waters, and deep shadows presently chase the rare white beams beyond the hills. As the men are quietly carried down the river, the whistle of an otter calling to its cubs comes from the silent pool at the head just ahead. Now and again an owl, sailing on soft, slow wings, utters a weird cry. The corncrake in the grass gives a harsh cruel note. These are the voices that mingle with the gurgling of the waters as they travel gently down with the tide.

Suddenly the men are disturbed from their reverie. They realize that a fish is entangled and struggling for its life. Pressing gently forward they draw in to

one another, and in a twinkling a clean speckled beauty of four pounds is lying in the bottom of one of the boats. The men sit and admire him, puffing their pipes, and then with a smile they prepare for the next move, end onward once more. Ten minutes pass away, then another drawing in of the nets, and one grand fellow of perhaps three pounds is safely secured. And so they go on for half a dozen miles, and then they leave the river and wait for the first streak of dawn, when they make their way back to the town, following the hilly high road, and perhaps, pausing to pluck a handful of wild flowers for they know some one at home who will be glad to welcome them.

A tramp of a few miles, and then they choose a soft, grassy mound, and lay their "bag" thereon. A dozen fresh swim! None less than two pounds, and one grand fellow scaling four! Not at all bad. They long for other eyes to see them as they lie there—the eyes of the wife and children—for the fish mean money for the maintenance of the home. They hear the birds flooding the woods with song in the early morning. Pigeons coo from cottages. The starling descends his melancholy little scale when clinging to a chimney-pot or some lofty branch of a tree. Among the hawthorns in the hedge blackbirds and thrushes sing to their mates. Goldfinches and linnets fly from twig to twig. The men plod onward, and at last arrive at their thresholds, their legs stiff and weary, very hungry but their hearts full.

At evening again they stand by the side of the river, and look away to the valley over the distant hills—and beyond. They dream for a little space, then, picking up their coracles and nets, they again sally forth. The night perhaps is dark and sultry and the catch is disappointing. They fish to live but they love their work. Men may hunt and men may shoot, but they will seek the river and will fish. Year by year these men net by the Towy and walk back home. Summers may come and go, but the coracles will go on, loved and cherished even more than the birds and flowers so often seen. It must not be supposed that the sole requirements to success in the capture of the sewin are unlimited patience with some share of dexterity. This description may partly apply to the punt-fisherman in dirty water, and even to many trout and chub fishermen whose gaze is supposed to be equally divided between a gaudy float and a jar containing "Scotch" or other refreshment. The man who would capture the sewin must centre on the task all his faculties, and if he would excel must be fairly well endowed with physical strength and endurance. To sewin fishing in coracles a long apprenticeship has to be served, but the fishermen evidently take pleasure in their occupation, and their joy when successful is of the keenest. There is in these coraclemen a roving Celtic spirit that dislikes the confines of a well built street, but delights in the slowly moving river, the night netting, and the early morn.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.

April 1-Nov. 1—Trout season open

May 1-Sept. 1—Close season for shrimp.

June 11—Saturday Contest No. 7. Class Series, Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.

June 12—Sunday Contest No. 7. Class Series, Stow lake, 10 A. M.

July 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black bass

Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.

Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.

Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

May 28, 29, 30—Northern California Blue Rock Tournament. Kimball and Upson grounds. Sacramento

May 29, 30—Pacific Trap Shooting Association. Blue rock tournament. Ingleside.

June 5—California Witz Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

June 5—College City Gun Club. Blue rocks. North Berkeley.

June 12—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

June 12—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.

June 19—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

June 26—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mill Valley.

July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.

Nov. 1-July 15—Deer season closed.

Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.

Feb. 15-Oct. 15—Closed season for quail, ducks, etc.

Bench Shows.

June 3, 4—Ladies Kennel Association of Massachusetts. Braintree, Mass. Lelia M. Speed, Secretary.

June 11—Wissahickon Kennel Club. Wissahickon, Pa. J. Sergeant Price Jr., Secretary.

June 22, 23—Ladies Kennel Association of America. Minneapolis, L. I. Miss Gertrude De Coppel, Secretary, New York City.

June 25—Long Island Kennel Club. Brighton Beach Race Track, Coney Island. Jos. M. Dale, Secretary.

Sept. 12, 13—Newport Bench Show. Newport, R. I. F. M. Ware, Secretary.

Sept. 28, 29—Valley Fair Kennel Club. Initials show. Brattleboro, Vt. H. C. Rice, Secretary.

Oct. 4, 7—Danbury Agricultural Society. Danbury, Conn. Jas Mortimer, Superintendent.

Oct. 5, 8—Spokane Kennel Club. Spokane, Wash. W. K. L. Oct. 10—Brunswick Fur Club. Foxhound show. Barre, Mass. B. S. Turpin, Secretary.

Oct. 18, 21—Frederick Agricultural Society. Frederick, Md. Roger McSherry, Secretary.

Nov. 8, 11—World's Fair Dog Show, St. Louis, Mo. F. D. Coburn, Chief of L. S. Dept., St. Louis, Mo.

Nov. 16, 19—Boston Terrier Club. Specialty show. Boston, Mass. Walter E. Stone, Secretary.

Nov. 22, 23—Philadelphia Dog Show Association. Philadelphia, Pa. J. Sergeant Price, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Aug. 22—Nebraska Field Trials Association. 3d annual trials. O'Neill, Neb. M. H. McCarthy, Secretary.

Aug. 30—Iowa Field Trials Club. ———, S. D. George Cooper, Secretary, Des Moines, Ia.

Sept. 9—Manitoba Field Trials Club. 18th annual trials. Carman, Man. Eric Hamber, Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.

Oct. 31—Monongahela Field Trials Club. ———, A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.

Nov. 7—Independent Field Trials Club. 6th annual trials. ———, H. S. Humphrey, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.

Trade Notes.

Luverne, Minn., April 28th and 29th, C. B. Adams of Rockwell City, Iowa, high professional average, 358 out of 400, using "Infallible." First amateur average, W. S. Hoon of Jewell, Iowa, 361 out of 400, shooting "Infallible." Second amateur average, Russel Klein of Spirit Lake, Iowa, 351 out of 400, shooting Du Pont Smokeless. Third amateur average, S. A. Smith of Hartley, Iowa, 349 out of 400, shooting Du Pont Smokeless.

Franklin, Ohio, May 2d, C. A. Young of Springfield, Ohio, first general average, 193 out of 200. Second average, A. W. Kirby and C. F. Miller, 188 out of 200. Third average, Max E. Hensler of Battle Creek, Mich., 185 out of 200. All used Du Pont Smokeless.

Franklin, Ohio, May 3d, C. O. Le Compte of Eminence, Ky., 99 out of 103, shooting "Infallible," run of 92. Second average, H. N. Kirby, 83 out of 100, using Du Pont Smokeless.

Derry, Pa., May 3d and 4th, R. S. Deniker, shooting Du Pont, and Ed. Hickey, shooting "Infallible," first general average, 329 out of 350. Second average, L. B. Fleming, 327 out of 350, shooting Du Pont, May 2d, L. J. Squier, 165 out of 175, run of 93, shooting Du Pont.

St. Paul, Ind., May 4th, C. O. Le Compte, first general average, 141 out of 150, shooting "Infallible." Second average, Max E. Hensler, 140 out of 150, shooting "Infallible." First amateur average, Alonzo Harcourt, 127 out of 150, shooting "Infallible." Second amateur average, Dr. O. Britton, shooting "Infallible," and Du Pont, and George N. Kanouse, shooting Du Pont, 126 out of 150.

Nashville, Tenn., May 4th and 5th, Chas. G. Spencer of St. Louis, first general average, 332 out of 350, shooting Du Pont. John Fletcher of Birmingham, Ala., first amateur and second general average, 329 out of 350, run of 62, shooting Du Pont.

At the Golden Gate Gun Club Shoot, held at Ingleside on Sunday the 15th instant, there were 31 contestants shooting through the program. Out of the 31 contestants 23 used the Union Metallic Cartridge Company's "Magic" shells, 1 used the Union Metallic Cartridge Company's "Majestic" shells, 2 used the Union Metallic Cartridge Company's "Monarch" shells, 1 used the Union Metallic Cartridge Company's "Acme."

Mr. A. J. Webb was high average, breaking 143 out of 150 birds, making 95%, using the U. M. C. "Magic" shells. C. A. Haight and G. Sylvester tied on the second high average. Mr. Haight broke 70 out of 75 birds, making 93%, shooting the California Powder Works loaded shells, loaded in U. M. C. "Magic" shells.

The medals offered were won as follows: Championship class medals—First medal was won by C. A. Haight, second by Otto Feudner. Both shooting U. M. C. "Magic" shells. First class medals—First medal was won by E. Kleversahl, second by G. Sylvester. Mr. Kleversahl used U. M. C. "Majestic" shells and Du Pont powder. Second class medals—First medal was won by Mr. H. Kleversahl, second by Mr. J. Clark. Both gentlemen shooting U. M. C. "Majestic" shells.

There were some unusually good scores made at the College City Gun Club shoot held at Berkeley on Sunday, May 22, '04. Out of 26 participants, 24 used the Union Metallic Cartridge Company's "Magic" and "Acme" shells. There was but one straight run of 25, which was made by Mr. R. C. Reed, using a Remington shotgun and the U. M. C. "Magic" shells loaded by the Selby Company. Mr. Reed made an average of 93% for the day.

At the Millwood Gun Club shoot, held at Mill Valley, on Sunday, May 22, '04, there were 20 contestants, out of that number 17 used the Union Metallic Cartridge Company's shells "Magic," "Majestic" and "Monarch." The best score of the day was made by Mr. G. Frazer, breaking 23 out of 25 targets. He used the U. M. C. "Magic" shells loaded by the Selby Company.

Big doings in "the big State" are reported for Winchester "Leader" shells. At the Texas State Tournament, held in Houston, May 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Edgar Nalle won the \$450 diamond medal, emblematic of the live bird championship of the State; F. K. Sterritt being second. The \$400 diamond medal, emblematic of the inanimate target championship of Texas, was won by F. M. Faurote; Dr. H. Hann being second. Needless to say the above quartet of shooters used Winchester "Leader" shells, and Mr. Faurote also shot a Winchester "pump" gun.

At the big Kansas State Shoot, held at Junction City, May 3, 4, 5, 6, "Old Reliable," Fred Gilbert captured the high average, shooting, as he always does, Winchester "Leader" shells.

At the South Side Gun Club shoot, which took place at Newark, N. J., April 30th, J. A. R. Elliott won the high average and L. W. Colquitt the State Cup. Both Mr. Elliott and Mr. Colquitt used Winchester "pump" guns and the "Leader" shells.

At Cordele, Ga., April 29th, Messrs. Spencer, Huff and Money won first, second and third expert high averages, and J. R. Marbury, D. Powell and S. Lloyd high amateur averages, all shooting Winchester "Leader" shells.

At Americus, Ga., April 28th, Messrs. Spencer and Money captured first and second high averages, shooting the "Leader" shells.

At Pocomoke City, Md., April 27th, J. M. Hawkin won first high expert average. He also captured the high average at Prospect Park, Baltimore, April 26th; Dr. F. Carruthers being second and Dr. W. Baker third, all using Winchester "Leader" shells.

At Greenville, Ohio, May 13th and 14th, R. L. Trimble won the high average using a Winchester "pump" gun and the "Leader" shell.

Mr. E. C. Griffith, who like many others uses the Winchester "Leader" shells exclusively, won the high average at the big Providence, R. I., tournament, which was held on May 7th, and came out on top again at the Narragansett Pier shoot of May 14th.



THE FARM.

How to Judge Beef Cattle.

No knowledge has greater value to the farmer than that which gives him the ability to select profitable feeding animals. The animal is a machine, and as there are great differences in different machines, so are there great differences in the efficiency of different animals. There are some beef animals that will consume corn, hay and grass and produce therefrom an unfinished carcass which will sell for five cents, live weight, on the market. There are other cattle fed on exactly the same kind of food for the same length of time that will bring from five and one-half to six cents per pound live weight. This difference is not altogether a difference of condition or fatness, but depends upon the conformation of the animal. The correct conformation which must be present in the better class of beef animals can be accurately described and can be learned by any farmer of average intelligence. The profitable feeding cattle that brings the high prices on the market all possess certain characteristics. They have a straight top line, with broad, deep bodies and short legs. If the head and legs were cut off, the remaining portion of the animal's body would resemble a box with rounded corners. Especially important evidences of good feeding ability are a clear, bright eye and broad forehead, with moderately short head and short thick neck, a well-sprung rib, strong loins and long, level rump. The whole animal should be smooth and evenly covered with thick flesh. A moderately large pannich on a healthy, vigorous steer should be regarded as a desirable indication. Moderately fine bone is also an indication of a good feeding quality. On the contrary, a coarse bone with long body, large head and general appearance of coarseness is always to be considered an undesirable characteristic. Cattle possessing the desirable characteristics mentioned above will fatten more quickly and will distribute their flesh on those portions of the body where the highest-priced cuts are located. It is impossible here to give all the information one will need in applying these principles.—F. B. Mumford.

The first baby born in the New Jerusalem at the World's Fair came about 10 o'clock Friday night, May 6th. It is a diminutive donkey colt, and its arrival caused a general rejoicing among the dark-skinned inhabitants of the reproduced Holy City. The residents of Jerusalem, to the number of nearly five hundred, had a big feast and dance in honor of the donkey baby, and with much pomp and ceremony christened the woolly-headed little animal "David." The jennet that bore the colt together with a big lot of donkeys and camels from Palestine, had arrived only a few hours before. The Jewish colony considers the arrival of the donkey a good omen, and the little beast will be treated as a mascot in the future. When the news was spread all the people in the 11-acre enclosure gathered in the triangle west of the Mosque of Omar, and the subject of a name was taken up immediately. As fast as they were suggested they were voted upon until the majority voted for the name it now bears. They all adjourned to the restaurant and sang and danced until a late hour. There are now 16 donkeys in Jerusalem and 17 camels, with the same number of attendants for each.

When any animal becomes hungry and is allowed to fret for food the process of fattening is retarded.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

New Method of Preserving Meat.

A German professor claims to have discovered a process for preserving meats that will revolutionize the packing industry, and go far toward solving the problem of supplying armies in the field. Public tests were held in Berlin recently, and a correspondent who was present thus describes the process:

"A young ox was slaughtered, skinned and disemhowed in the usual manner, contents of the head removed and feet cut off, so that only the carcass remained. After the blood had been allowed to flow out, Prof. Emmerich, discoverer of the process, injected his solution of acetic acid in the arteries and veins of the carcass, applying it in both upward and downward directions, using a funnel for the downward injections and an irrigator for the upward course. Then the acid having impregnated the flesh, was permitted to filter out, drop by drop, and the professor pronounced the meat 'preserved' and proof against heat, cold, age or varying climate conditions."

"For meat to be preserved for a short time, say two or three weeks," remarked Prof. Emmerich, "a weak solution of my acid preparation suffices. If the meat is to be kept from two to four months a stronger application is required and the carcass needs to be treated in the same way. The whole proceeding, as you have seen, is extremely simple, but needs to be watched, since there are certain tricks of manipulation, such as tying up of veins, that need to be applied."

"Meat so prepared has been shipped to Durban, South Africa, from German ports and found, after usual culinary preparation, to be delicious in flavor and quality. Another shipment was recently made to South America, retained there a fortnight and then reshipped to Germany. Notwithstanding the fact that the meat had been purposely placed near the boilers of the ship and had twice passed the equator it arrived there in perfect condition, the only difference from fresh meat being that the surface, which had been sprayed with acetic acid, had taken on a somewhat darker hue and had hardened superficially so that before eating, a thin slice from the outside had to be cut off."

Prof. Emmerich's process is said to be no more expensive than the simple process of dry-salting. It obviates, however, the costly necessity of refrigerating, while from a hygienic point of view it is pronounced by conservative German experts absolutely harmless.

Baron von Asch, Bavarian minister of war, in reporting upon the official experiments conducted in Munich, says: "Emmerich's process enables us to offer soldiers meat from sound, well-fed animals equaling in quality meat from entirely fresh slaughtering. It has the further advantage, from the standpoint of transport, of compelling us to carry many less cattle with a moving army, saving the time, space, labor and annoyance incident to caring for live stock on the march. It would seem to be possible, finally, to preserve for future use the meat of cattle which might be threatened by pestilence; if they are slaughtered immediately the danger of pestilence becomes apparent."

For years a great hubbub has been going on between the Holstein and Jersey breeders over the milk tests of their respective breeds. A Holstein breeder was boasting about the rich milk his cows were giving. The Jersey man said: "Friend, are you sure your cows are full-blooded Holsteins? I have a sure test for determining Holstein cows." The Holstein man wanted to know what his test was. He said "When you begin to milk put a silver dollar in the pail. If the milk is thin enough so that you can see the dollar when the pail is full you may be sure that you have a Holstein cow." The Holstein breeder replied that he had a test that never failed to detect a Jersey. "Put a silver dollar in the milk pail when you begin to milk, and if the

dollar is not covered when you are through you can be sure you have a Jersey cow."

"Montana can not retain its leadership as a wool and mutton producing State long unless conditions change," said a man from that country the other day. "The present prospect is that there will be a rapid decrease, as a large number of leading sheepmen are cutting out breeding. It is safe to estimate that at least forty per cent of the sheep breeding of Montana has been eliminated owing to the fact that it has been found unprofitable in consequences of losses by inclement weather during the lambing season and inability to secure competent help. Dry sheep can be run more economically and do better on poor range. We have found it more profitable to buy sheep than raise them. Like the cattlemen, we will from now on be compelled to look to other States for stock to replenish the range."

Dried leg of mutton makes a very palatable dish. Legs from well-fed sheep only should be cured. A good method of curing is as follows: Wipe with damp cloth and dry with a clean towel. To each leg of about ten pounds allow a half pound of brown sugar, one pound salt, and one ounce of saltpeter. Mix while holding the vessel over a kettle of hot water. Put legs on a draining board and rub thoroughly with this mixture each day for three days. Then rub in like manner with a mixture of one-half pound brown salt and one ounce of ground cloves. Before applying, the mixture should be warmed. Put legs in tub and for two weeks turn and haste several times with liquid that forms. After this treat them as pork hams by smoking, drying, etc.—*American Sheep Breeder*.

The Arizona supreme court has decided that users have a right to water without either purchasing or renting a license to buy from the canal companies. The court holds that a canal company is a quasi-public servant and therefore can not arbitrarily discontinue service in whole or in part and must deliver water to everybody so long as it delivers water to other non-stockholders or water-right owners. The court holds that once supplied, the right can not be taken away from a claimant, although he can forfeit such right by refusing to purchase the water.

The contract for butter for the United States Navy Department is divided this year between James Rowland & Co., New York, and Swift & Co., Chicago, each furnishing 250,000 pounds. Swift & Co.'s price is 25.45 cents per pound, James Rowland & Co.'s 27.2 cents. The specifications call for fresh butter made between May 15th and July 1st, made from pasteurized cream packed in three-pound tin cans, with not to exceed 13 percent water and 3 per cent salt, no preservative to be used. The tins must be packed in wooden boxes holding 24 cans each.

On February 15th of this year, at Chicago, the highest price for cattle was \$5.85 per 100 pounds for 15 head of Aberdeen-Angus steers averaging 1588 pounds. On the same market, 15 head of plain good cattle, just as fat as the others, averaging 1536 pounds, sold at \$5 per 100 pounds. Allowing both bunches to be of the same weight, for the purpose of doing the fair thing between them, the difference in value was \$13.05 per head in favor of the high bred cattle in market.

Following is a quotation published in a Chicago daily, hearing on the condition of the beef trade: "Notwithstanding the recent liberal receipts of cattle, packers find it impossible to keep pace with the extraordinary demand. The manager of the beef department of one of the largest dressed beef companies in the business told us this week that it was absolutely

impossible to keep any beef in the coolers. He said cattle killed Monday were already shipped out. In years past they had been able to keep two or three weeks' stock of beef ahead, but he said it was impossible to do it this year. He said there in no telling what would happen if cattle receipts some time should fall under expectations instead of always being in excess of their anticipations. It is such views as these given on absolutely reliable authority that makes one feel that there is a good time coming in the cattle market."

More eggs can be hatched, or rather a greater percentage will hatch, in the incubator than under the hen if the incubator works well and has good attention, but the average farmer succeeds far best with the hen. We do not say this because incubator men do not advertise with us, but because it is a fact. The incubator is a scientific success but it can be relied on to work absolutely automatically. It requires a whole lot of attention. The hen requires attention in the way of clean nests, freedom from vermin, food and water, but it is not half the trouble to care for the hen as it is an incubator. But of course the hen hatches but few chicks while the incubator should hatch a big covey. Attention is the watchword of success in any business.

The Experiment Station record describes a test made in Italy of the vaccination of 301 cattle against blackleg, only one of which died from the disease. Of the 28 other cattle not so vaccinated, five died. In other instances 3621 cattle were vaccinated, only eight dying. The black-leg vaccination which has been conducted under the Department's direction in the United States have also proven the method to be almost a certain remedy for the disease.

Don't let your ranch work get you where you cannot take an hour or a day off occasionally for recreation and visiting. It is often a very good investment of time to take a trip around your section and see how crops look and whether any of your neighbors have better methods than yours. An exchange of ideas among men who have ideas is always profitable to one and often to both.

Plenty of clean, fresh water costs little, provided conveniences for supplying it are at hand. Hens require a great deal of water in proportion to their weight, probably more than any other farm animal. Much suffering is caused by an insufficient or a foul supply of water. It should not be given once a day, but should be continually before them in clean, wholesome fountains, conveniently placed.

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The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.

Alfalfa and Cows.

The California Promotion Committee has received the following instructive letter from Mrs. May C. Gammon of Lodi. Mrs. Gammon has engaged in diversified farming with success:

"Yours of recent date at hand and contents noted. In the first place, you ask what I think of farming in California, as compared with Eastern farming. I would not like to attempt to farm in a country where one has to raise enough in three or four months to feed himself and stock eight or nine months.

On my farm I have some 1500 almond trees, which have just come to an age when they pay. I believe, with good care and plenty of fertilizing of soil, almonds are a paying crop. My main business is alfalfa and cows. I get five good crops of alfalfa, and usually a sixth crop that is smaller. Then I have a pasture to about Christmas which is a good saving of feed. There is something satisfactory about alfalfa raising. One can see it grow, and it makes one feel prosperous. It is claimed one acre, if cut and fed, will keep two cows the year around. I feed my cows rather more than many, and so have not been able to make one acre do for two cows. If a man has a few acres of alfalfa, a few cows and energy to keep at it, and intelligence to read and keep abreast of the times, he is assured of a living. It is a poor cow that will not bring in \$8 or \$10 per month. Of course, her feed comes out of this, but when the hay is raised on the place, it makes the expense light. During a part of the year I feed crushed barley. The cows do better if they have straw or grain hay once a day. The rations are better balanced. Hogs do well on skim milk and alfalfa, only needing grain to finish them before selling. With a hand separator, which does not cost much, one can make calves and pigs thrive.

"Yours truly,

"Mrs. May C. Gammon,

"Lodi, California."

Mules out of well bred mares are able to endure more hardships and stand more work than those from cold blooded mares.



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150 Trotting Bred and Other Horses

Young Stallions, Registered Mares,
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Horses will be at the Park Sunday and Monday before the sale.

SALE POSITIVE. TERMS CASH.

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For GALL BACKS and SHOULDERS, CRUPPE, SORES and SADDLE GALLS there is now superior.

The horse CAN BE WORKED AS USUAL. For BARBED WIRE CUTS, CALES, SCRATCHES, BLOOD POISONED SORES and ABRASIONS OF THE SKIN it has no equal.

It is very adhesive and easily applied to a watery as well as a dry sore.

Its use will absolutely prevent BLOOD POISONING. In this respect there is no Gall Cure offered which can justly even claim to be a competitor. We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merit for success, and notwithstanding the fact that comparatively little has been done in the way of advertising the sales of 1900 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate sales of Gall Cure preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its MERITS, and from it we feel justified in saying that it is THE GALL CURE OF THE 20TH CENTURY.

It is a quick and sure cure for those troublesome skin cracks under the feet which injure and often lay up race horses.

All Trainers Should Have It in Their Stables

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Read our "ad." on Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy to next issue of this paper.

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HOLSTEINS—Winners of every 7 days' butter contest at State Fair 1899 1st & 2d for aged cows, 4-yr., 3-yr. and 2-yr-olds; 21 Jerseys and Durhams competing. 5th Year my Holsteins have beaten Jersey for butter. Stock for sale; also pigs. F. H. Burke, 30 Montgomery St., S. F.

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Bay Filly MAY LOGAN 53905

By DIABLO, dam EFFIE LOGAN.

Foaled July 8, 1903. MAY LOGAN is

Full Sister to Sir Albert S. 2:03 3-4

and at this early age gives promise of great speed. Entered in Breeders Futurity Stakes, \$5000 guaranteed. For particulars inquire of

CAREY MONTGOMERY,
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PAIR OF WELL MATCHED, STANDARD-bred coal black Mares; stand 15 3, weigh 1200 lbs.; well broke, both single and double, and afraid of nothing. Can pole together better than three mares, and can trot singly in 2:40. Sired by St. Nicholas, son of Sidoey, dams full sisters by Charles Derby. For further particulars as regards price, etc., apply to

ADOLPH DOBRGENSKY,

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Fast Pacer For Sale.

THE PACING GELDING, AL SANDY 2:19 4 by Wayland W., dam Rapid Ann by Overload. Can pace three heats better than 2:17. Can crush very fast on the road. Excellent prospect to race. He is one of the best road horses in the city. Gentle and intelligent. Safe for lady to drive. For price and further particulars address S. WATSON, 235 Douglas Street, San Francisco

For Sale. COAL BLACK FILLY BY A son of Diarcum 2:05 4; is very handsome and stylish. Would make a very fine saddle animal. Broke to drive. Apply to J. H. RAYKES, San Leandro.

Meat on the Farm.

Much of the sheepy flavor of mutton, according to Mr. Boss of the Minnesota College of Agriculture, comes from the generation of gases in the stomach after the sheep is killed. For this reason sheep should be dressed as rapidly as possible. A platform six or eight inches high is a convenient thing to work on and aids in keeping the blood away from the body, insuring a cleaner carcass. A clean, dry place is necessary for neat work. Water or blood on the wool makes it very difficult to dress the animal nicely.

If the sheep is an old one it may be stunned before bleeding. If a young one the same purpose is served by dislocating the neck after cutting the throat. This is accomplished by putting one hand on the poll or top of the head and the other hand under the chin, giving a sharp twist upward. Lay the sheep on its side on the platform, with its head hanging over the end. Grasp the chin in the left hand and stick a knife through the neck just back of the jaw. The cutting edge of the knife should be turned toward the spinal column and the flesh cut to the bone without cutting the windpipe.

Mr. Boss describes the "legging out" of the sheep by splitting the skin on the back of the front leg from dew claws to a little above the knee and on the hind legs to the middle line. The latter are skinned around the hocks and down to the hoofs, and the feet are cut off at the toe joints. Next the knife is run between the cords and boneback of the shins, and the legs are tied together just above the pastern joints. The skin is opened from brisket to chin.

The sheep should be hung up by the hind legs before starting to skin above the hock. Start at the brisket to "fist off" the skin by grasping the edge of the pelt firmly in one hand, pulling it up tight and working the other with fist closed between the pelt and the body. The "fisting off" is downward over the fore quarters and upward and backward over the hind quarters. It is unwise to pull down the skin over the hind legs, as the membrane covering the flesh is sure to be ruptured and an unsightly appearance given to the carcass. The wool should always be held

away from the flesh for the sake of cleanliness. The skin on the legs should be pulled away from the body rather than toward it in order to preserve the covering of the meat. When the pelt has been loosened over the sides and hack it should be stripped down over the neck and cut off close to the ears. The head may then be removed without being skinned by cutting through the atlas joint.

For home use split the breast-bone and remove the heart, lungs and diaphragm together. For marketing it is best not to split the breast and to leave the liver attached to the diaphragm. Wipe off the blood from the carcass with a cloth wrung nearly dry out of hot water. Double up the front legs and slip the little cord found by cutting into the fleshy part of the forearm over the ankle joints.

Our Horses for Japan's Cavalry.

After spending nearly a month in Oregon and California, examining horses suitable for use in the Japanese cavalry and artillery, A. M. Fleming of Cape Town, South Africa, has returned to Seattle more than pleased with the results of his investigations, and it is probable that he will shortly place an order in Portland for 5000 head. These will be shipped to the Orient, ostensibly for the use of private parties, but in reality, it is said, for the purpose of refilling the depleted ranks of the cavalry and artillery arms of the imperial Japanese army. Mr. Fleming has left an agent in Portland who will attend to the purchase of the stock in case an order is secured from the Japanese government—or from private individuals in the Orient.

Prior to coming here he sent an agent to Australia and one to the Argentine Republic for the purpose of examining the horses in those countries. He says it is his intention to secure 10,000 horses to ship to the Orient. It now seems probable that half this number will be bought here and the balance in one of the other two countries. Mr. Fleming stated last night that while he was greatly pleased with the looks of American stock, the prices were a trifle higher than he at first anticipated, and this fact may result in the order being cut somewhat. When seen at the Hotel Butler last night Mr. Fleming said:

The horses that I saw while in the south pleased me greatly, and, after returning to Japan, which I will do on the Tremont, which sails Thursday, if I secure the order I anticipate getting, it is probable that I will communicate with my buyer here and have the big shipment forwarded from the Pacific Coast.

The price is a little high I find, but the quality of the stock is excellent, and that is the principal thing. While I will not say that I am an agent of the Japanese government in this matter, I am expecting to secure orders in Japan for the stock, and if the horses eventually get into the army, that is none of my business. As I stated when in Seattle a month ago, at the present stage of the game, all the private stock of horses in the empire that are any good have been impressed in the army and still the government wants more. As the horses I have seen here are far superior to those now in the army, it is, of course, possible that the authorities may see fit to impress these I am purchasing, or contemplate purchasing the same as they did the others. The army horses in Japan are, as I stated during my former visit here, in a wretched condition and of inferior stock. The army cannot get too many good horses.—*Seattle Post-Intelligencer.*

Poultry Points.

No one need undertake raising poultry expecting to devote a little time to it. It takes much time.

Turkeys are inclined to roost in trees, but they will roost in an open-front shed, fronting south preferred.

Some use moth balls to keep lice out of the nests and out of the hen house. Put them in cloths and tie where they are needed.

It is believed that gapes and other diseases will do little damage to chicks if they are kept in a thoroughly growing condition.

Few are adapted to raising fancy poultry. If they have had no experience there is a great danger of losing birds capital and courage.

One condition unusually fatal to poultry is damp quarters. Whatever else is lacking their quarters should be dry. The

chicks will droop and die if their feet are wet.

Raising poultry is an exacting business. Those who succeed devote much time to feed, housing and control. The time it requires is more than the money invested.

There is money in the poultry business if thoroughly managed. It does not require much capital, but that capital must be like the nimble sixpence—kept jumping in order to make it pay.

Selling directly to the consumer is the ideal method of marketing both eggs and fowls. First-class prices cannot be obtained from the middle man. When this cannot be done, one has to do the best he can.

Fattening stock should be fed quite often, but regularly, but not more at a time than will be eaten up clean.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm

HAS FOR SALE

Three Sidney Dillon Yearling Colts

from the following mares:

Pansy (dam of King Orry 2:31½, Almontion 2:34½, Lady Pansy Russell 2:36½, and Pansy Russell 2:30) by Cassius M. Clay, Jr. 22, etc.
Guycara 2:18½ by Guy Wilkes 2:15½, dam Biscari (dam of 5 in list) by Director 2:17, second dam Biscari (dam of 6 in list) by Harold, etc.

Russle Russell by Bay Rose 2:20½, out of Oakley Russell by Happy Russell, son of Happy Medium, etc.

Apply to IRA PIERCE,
728 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

At the Tongue's End

STOCK GET JUST ENOUGH AT THE RIGHT TIME.
COMPRESSED PURE-SALT BRICKS.
AND PATENT FEEDERS.

No waste, no neglect, all convenience.
Your dealer has it. Write us for the book.
BELMONT STABLE SUPPLY CO.
PATENTEES - MANUFACTURERS
Brooklyn, N.Y.



INGLESIDE RACE TRACK

Where the Golden Gate Park and San Francisco Driving Clubs will hold a joint meeting Decoration Day for the Benefit of the new Athletic Amphitheater and Speed Track.

Fruit Shipments Begun.

The California deciduous fruit season opened April 30th, with the shipment of a box of Sacramento Valley cherries on that date. The first box, which was grown near Vacaville, Solano county, was closely followed by a box of cherries grown near Sacramento and others grown in the Winters district in Yolo county and in the Newcastle district of Placer county. Following these, shipments were made from various fruit districts of the Sacramento Valley.

Notwithstanding the fact that ripe California cherries are usually shipped earlier in the season, sometimes as early as March, the initial shipments brought very fancy prices. The first box was sold in Chicago for \$25, \$3.12 a pound. The second sale was made in New York and the figure was \$21. The third sale, made in the city of Philadelphia, at auction, was a record breaker, eight pounds of cherries bringing the remarkable price of \$70.

These shipments marked the beginning of California's fruit season. Carload shipments from Sacramento Valley districts began May 13th, when a carload of cherries was shipped from Vacaville.

The fruit crop of California will probably be slightly below the average in quantity this year. The Sacramento Valley fruit districts, which provide the bulk of California deciduous fruits, report heavy crops of pears, but slight shortage in most other fruits. Apricots are already ripening.

How Oleomargarine Failed.

When the oleomargarine bill was before Congress it was claimed by those who fought against it that the attempt to tax it was nothing more nor less than an effort to throttle a promising industry in the interest of the farmers. Its defendants claimed, on the other hand, that they had no objection to the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine as such, but decidedly objected to its being colored in imitation of butter without being labeled as an imitation. To the credit of the national law makers, he it said, the bill was passed, which provided that oleomargarine colored to imitate butter should be taxed at 10 cents a pound and when not colored at 1.4 cent a pound. The justness of the law as passed is shown by the report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to the effect that at the close of the fiscal year after the law went into effect, no manufacturer or dealer had qualified, as the law directed, to manufacture or market colored oleomargarine and pay the tax. This is conclusive evidence that the claim made while the bill was before Congress that the consumer would rather have oleomargarine than butter was false. A few more victories like this and both farmers and consumers will be on the road to moderate prosperity; the one because he obtained a fair price for his product, the other because he is not, unknowingly, filling his stomach with adulterated foods.

Most sheep south of the Caucasus mountains in Asia are black (in reality dark brown) with now and then a white or yellowish one in the flock. They are cared for by shepherds, and it is interesting to notice the confidence which the sheep have in their shepherds. Here the sheep are not driven, they are led, the shepherd walking ahead of his flock, which follows closely in his footsteps. Here the sheep know their shepherd. Here the shepherd leads his flock to the pasture. As we saw the shepherd walking slowly and carefully, followed by the meek-eyed sheep with implicit obedience, we understood better than ever before the Biblical references to the relation of the shepherd to his sheep. Here we are in a land where the oriental customs have changed but little in the last 2000 years.—Chas. E. Bessey, of the University of Nebraska.

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association RACE MEETING Santa Rosa

AUGUST 17, 18, 19 and 20, 1904.

WEEK BEFORE THE STATE FAIR.

GUARANTEED STAKES ENTRIES TO CLOSE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1st

PROGRAMME:

Horses to be Named with Entry.

WEDNESDAY—First Day.

SANTA ROSA DAY.

1. 2:24 Class Trotting..... \$ 500
2. Santa Rosa Stakes, (2:20 Class Pacing)..... 1500
3. 2:10 Class Pacing..... 600

THURSDAY—Second Day.

4. Two-Year-Olds, Pacing..... \$ 300
5. 2:16 Class Trotting..... 500
6. 2:25 Class Pacing..... 500
7. Three-Year-Old Trotting (2:30 Class)..... 400

FRIDAY—Third Day.

8. Three-Year-Olds, Pacing..... \$ 400
9. 2:13 Class Trotting..... 600
10. 2:14 Class Pacing..... 500

SATURDAY—Fourth Day.

EXCURSION DAY.

11. Two-Year-Olds, Trotting..... \$ 300
12. Sonoma County Stakes (2:19 Class Trotting)..... 1500
13. Free-for-All Pacing..... 600
14. Special for Local Horses (Entries to this Race to close August 17th)

Nominators in any race that should fail to fill may, on June 15th, transfer their Entry in such Race to any other of the above Classes that filled in which their horse was eligible on June 1, 1904.

N. B.—It is not the intention of the management to give any special races (except for local horses) at this meeting, and if you want to start your horses they must be entered in the regular advertised events.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close Wednesday, June 1, 1904, when horses are to be named and to be eligible to the class in which they are entered.

Stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off.

Stakes will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Five per cent of the amount of the Stake will be deducted from each money won.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided, 66 2/3 per cent to the first and 33 1/3 per cent to the second.

A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys (in colt stakes first and third moneys); but in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the hour or date of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry. Right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of the weather, or other sufficient cause.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to start any heat after

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP.

Persons desirous of making entries in these Stakes, and who have not as yet joined the P. C. T. H. B. A., should make application for membership to the Secretary by June 1, 1904.

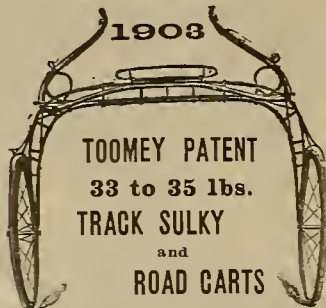
Send all communications to the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

NEW MODEL

1903



THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

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THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN IMPROVED

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Most Complete Book
of the kind published.

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36 Geary St., San Francisco.

DOC WILLIAMS' BOARDING AND TRAINING STABLE

Eight Avenue, near Fulton Street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Colt broke and trained to trot and satisfaction
guaranteed. Terms reasonable. Phone: Page 1324

AMERICAN OR KENTUCKY GAITED SADDLE HORSES

THE AMERICAN

SADDLE HORSE BREEDING FARM

has recently been established at San Diego, California
for the purpose of introducing the

Kentucky Type of Gaited Saddle Horse.

While our representative was in the East in search of
brood mares he found and purchased a few fine gaited
Mares and Geldings which were sent out with the
breeding stock. THESE ARE OFFERED FOR SALE
and several of them will be brought to

SAN FRANCISCO ON MAY 25th

and will be exhibited at the stables of the San Francisco Riding Club, through the courtesy
of the manager, Mr. Edward S. Jones.

The American Saddle Horse Breeding Farm,
American Park, Pacific Beach P. O.
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA.



Take It In Time

If you have the remedy on hand, and are ready to
act promptly, you will find that there is nothing in
the form of Spavins, Splints, Curbs, Windpuffs and
Bunches which will not yield promptly and perma-
nently to

Quinn's Ointment

It has saved thousands of good horses from the peddler's
cart and the broken-down horse market. Mr. C. B. Dick-
ens, of Minneapolis, Minn., who conducts one of the largest livery stables in the Northwest,
writes as follows: I have been using Quinn's Ointment for some time and with the greatest
success. I take pleasure in recommending it to my friends. No horseman should be with-
out it in his stable. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches it has no equal.
Price \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write us for circulars,
testimonials, etc. Sent free for the asking.

W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, ESQ.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion

GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1904

FEE - - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

Manager, WALTER SEALY.



PETIGRU 2:10¹/₂

2:11¹/₄ and Lemonee 2:15¹/₄ PETIGRU record was made in a winning race of six heats. His dams for three generations are in the great broodmare list. For individuality and racehorse qualities he cannot be surpassed. **FEE \$50.**

Son of Kingward by Onward (sire of 11 in 2:10) and Lemonade (dam of Bessie Wilton 2:09¹/₄, Petigru 2:10¹/₂, Lady Wilton 2:11¹/₄, etc.). PETIGRU record was made in a winning race of six heats. His dams for three generations are in the great broodmare list. For individuality and racehorse qualities he cannot be surpassed. **FEE \$50.**



CORONADO 2:18¹/₄

2:05¹/₄ and Sidney Dillon (-ire of Lon Dillon 1:58¹/₄, world's champion trotter). CORONADO is one of the handsomest of the sons of McKinney. He won five races out of seven starts. **FEE \$40.**

By the great McKinney 2:11¹/₄ (sire of 8 in 2:10 and 37 in 2:15); dam Johanna Treat (three-year-old trial 2:17) by Thos Rysdyk; second dam by Venture, sire of dams of Directum 2:05¹/₄ and Sidney Dillon (-ire of Lon Dillon 1:58¹/₄, world's champion trotter). CORONADO is one of the handsomest of the sons of McKinney. He won five races out of seven starts. **FEE \$40.**



SILVER COIN 2:11¹/₄

Sired by the great Steinway (sire of 4 in 2:10); dam, the fast race mare Jenny Mac 2:09 by McKinney 2:11¹/₄. SILVER COIN has every qualification for a great sire of speed. He has extreme speed, great gameness and endurance, and is a magnificent individual. **FEE \$40.**

Send for card containing tabulated pedigrees and full particulars of above Stallions. Address

W. G. DURFEE,
Box 96, University P. O., Los Angeles, Cal.

SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¹/₄

Reg. No. 33657.

The Greatest Race Horse and the Fastest Stallion that was ever Owned or Stood for Public Service in California.

FEE \$75 FOR THE SEASON WITH RETURN PRIVILEGE

—AND—

LECCO 2:09³/₄ REG. No. 25885

One of the Handsomest, Fastest and Best Bred Stallions on the Pacific Coast. Has trotted a half in 1:00. The only Stallion in the world whose dam has produced two trotters with records better than 2:10.

FEE \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with Return Privilege.

These two great Stallions will make the Season of 1904, February 1st to July 1st, at the

PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.

Best care given to mares. For terms, description, tabulated pedigrees, summaries of races of both horses and any other information address

ED MILLS, Pleasanton, Cal.

SIDNEY DILLON 2:31:57

Sire of LOU DILLON 1:58¹/₄ (the Fastest Trotter and Greatest Record Breaker in the world), Dolly Dillon 2:06¹/₄ (the fastest mare of 1901), B. S. Dillon 2:16¹/₄ and Captivity 2:28¹/₄.

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM
SANTA ROSA, CAL.

SIDNEY DILLON was sired by Sidney 2:19¹/₄; dam Venus (dam of Adonis 2:11¹/₄, Leah 2:24¹/₄, Cupid 2:18 and Juno, the dam of Mercury 2:21 and Ida 2:30) by Venture 2:27¹/₄, sire of dam of Directum 2:05¹/₄. SIDNEY DILLON is a model of symmetry and imparts his grand individuality, inherent speed and excellent disposition to all his progeny.

Terms for the Season, \$100.

Only a limited number of approved mares taken. Usual return privilege. In case horse is sold service fee will be returned if mares have not proven in foal. Season ends July 1, 1904. Pasturage \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For particulars regarding shipment of mares, etc., address

FRANK TURNER,

Supt. Santa Rosa Stock Farm,

Santa Rosa, Cal.

Or IRA PIERCE, 728 Montgomery St., S. F.



NEERNUT 19810 Record 2:12¹/₄ (Sixth Heat) 2:14

NEERNUT has proven a great sire. His colts are all fast. He now has eighteen colts with race records, matinee records or public trials from 2:09¹/₄ to 2:30. Neernut and his colts are of the very best disposition and have good size, looks, feet, legs and style. We can show as fine a lot of colts as can be found in California. Neernut is by Albert W. 1133 (son of Electioneer), dam Clytie II by Narwood. He will make the Season at my place in Santa Ana

Terms: SINGLE LEAP, \$25; SEASON (with return privilege) \$40. To insure a living foal, \$60. He is a sure foal getter. Address

GEO. W. FORD, Santa Ana, Cal.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Record 2:20.

THE LEADING SIRE ON THE COAST.

Sire of DON DERBY 2:04¹/₄, MUCH BETTER 2:07¹/₄, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08¹/₄, DIABLO 2:09¹/₄, OWYHEE 2:11, etc.

\$50 the Season.

Terms: Cash at the time of service. All bills to be paid before the animal is removed.

Pasturage, \$5 per month. Hay and grain, \$10 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the Farm should be shipped to Danville Station S. P. R., via Martinez. Correspondence will receive prompt attention and should be addressed to

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,
DANVILLE, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, CAL.

LIMONERO

RECORD (3) 2:15¹/₄

REG. No. 33389

(A Great Sire of Beauty and Early Speed)

By PIEDMONT 904 (sire of 6 in 2:20 list and of dams of Fanny Wilcox 2:10¹/₄, Alta Vela 2:11¹/₄, etc., etc.); dam LULANEER (dam of Limonero 2:15¹/₄, Lion 2:19¹/₄) by Electioneer 125.

LIMONERO 2:15¹/₄, bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, is one of the best Stallions standing for service in California. He is a magnificent dark bay horse with no marks, and in breeding, class and individuality ranks with any of them. He gets big young and browns that are sure to be good race horses and high class roadsters. A number of his youngsters are to be seen at the Los Angeles track. LIMONERO 2:15¹/₄ got his record as a three-year-old in the fourth heat of a six heat race for a \$5000 purse which he won at Lexington, heating the great Expressive, B. B. P., Baron Dillon, Axinite and Futurity. LIMONERO 2:15¹/₄ will make the Season of 1904 at the

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES.

Fee \$25 FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF GOOD MARES. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares should be shipped to University Station, Los Angeles Co., Cal., in care of

HARRISON G. ARMS,

Owner.

J. H. WILLIAMS,

University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Fastest Trotting Son of McKinney KINNEY LOU 2:07³/₄

(Winner of \$11,450 in 1903) Will Make the Season of 1904, to a Limited Number Approved Mares, at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

Service Fee, \$100.

SEASON ENDS JUNE 1, 1904.

KINNEY LOU was one of the great race winners of 1903 on the Grand Circuit, and is a high class race horse, game as a pebble and perfectly gaited. He is from race-winning and producing families on both sides. His dam, Mary Lou 2:17, being a great race mare and own sister to the well known race horses Shylock 2:15¹/₄ and Ned Winslow 2:12¹/₄. Mary Lou is by Tom Benton out of Brown Jenny (dam of 3 in list) by Dave Hill Jr., next dam by Black Hawk 786. Kinney Lou's oldest colts are two-year-olds and all have size, good color, and are natural trotters with good dispositions.

For further particulars and card containing tabulated pedigree, address

BUDD DOBLE, 1030 Pacific Ave., Alameda, Cal.
or San Jose, Cal.

NUTWOOD-DIRECTOR AND WILKES STALLION

NEAREST

Reg. No. 35562. Record 2:22 1-2.

Sire of ALONE 2:09¹/₄, champion 4 y.o. of 1903 (half mile 59¹/₄), OUR LADY (trial 2:20¹/₄), and full brother to JOHN A. McKERRON 2:04¹/₄ (the fastest trotter of the Wilkes family).

Seas of Stables of T. W. Barstow on the Alameda near Race Track San Jose, Cal.

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16¹/₄, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04¹/₄, Who Is It 2:10¹/₄, Stanton Wilkes 2:10¹/₄, Claudius 2:13¹/₄, George B. 2:12¹/₄, Boh Ingersoll 2:12¹/₄, Tidal Wave 2:13¹/₄, and 21 other standard performers.

Dam INGAR, the greatest producing daughter of Director (dam of John A. McKerron 2:04¹/₄, Nearest 2:22¹/₄ and Thursday 2:24) by the old champion Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05¹/₄, Direct 2:05¹/₄, Direction 2:10¹/₄, etc.; second dam Annie Titus (dam of Annie C. 2:25) by Echo 462 sire of Echora 2:22¹/₄ (dam of Direct 2:05¹/₄) and 16 others in list; third dam Tiffany mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:22¹/₄, sire of Our Dick 2:10¹/₄, Homestake 2:14¹/₄ and others) by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont.

NEAREST is a dark bay, 15.8 hands and weighs 1200 pounds; well formed and of kind disposition. In his blood lines are represented the greatest strains of the American trotter.

Terms, \$40 for the Season. Usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage at \$4 per month. No wire fences. Every precaution taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability assumed. All bills to be settled before mares are removed. For further particulars address

Telephone: Red 1431.

T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

NUSHAGAK 25939

Sire of Aristo (3) 2:17¹/₄, winner of Occident and Stanford Stakes of 1902 (trial 2:11 at 4 years) Black Jack 2:28¹/₄ (trial 2:22); The Boquet (4 y.o. trial 2:17¹/₄); Majella 2:29 (4 y.o. trial 2:13¹/₄).

Sired by Sahle Wilkes 2:18, sire of 38 in 2:30. Dam, Fidelia (dam of Fidelite 2:28¹/₄, dam of Mary Celeste 2:17¹/₄) by Director 2:17; second dam by Reavis Blackbird 2:22; third dam by Lancelot, son of McCracken's Blackhawk. **FEE \$50 for the Season, limited to 40 outside mares.**

PRINCE ANSEL 2:20 1-2

Sired by Dexter Prince (sire of Eleata 2:08¹/₄, James L. 2:09¹/₄, Edith 2:10, etc.); dam Woodflower (dam of Seyler 2:15¹/₄) by Ansel 2:20, son of Electioneer; second dam Mayflower 2:30¹/₄ (dam of Manzanita 2:16, Wildflower (2) 2:21 and 8 producing daughters) by St. Clair 16675. Prince Ansel's oldest colts are now 3 years old. He has only 3 at that age, and the only one that has ever had a shoe on is in training at Pleasanton and can heat 2:30 easily. **FEE \$30 for the Season.**

The above horses will make the Season at WALNUT GROVE STOCK FARM.

Good pasturage at \$3 per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

ALEX. BROWN, Owner, Walnut Grove, Sacramento Co., Cal.

IDIRECT 2:12 1-2

(Officially Timed in Race in 2:08¹/₄)

SIRE, DIRECT 2:05¹/₄, sire of 54 in the list, including Directly 2:03¹/₄, Direct Hal 2:04¹/₄, Bonnie Direct 2:05¹/₄, Prince Direct 2:07, Directum Kelly 2:08¹/₄, Trilby Direct 2:08¹/₄, King Direct 2:09¹/₄, Ray Direct 2:10, etc.

DAM, FRANCISCA (dam of I Direct 2:12¹/₄, Sahle Frances 2:15¹/₄, Guyesca 2:26 and Earl Medium, sire of May Bud 2:18¹/₄, Tom Martin 2:14¹/₄, Kanawah Star 2:14¹/₄, Lney Stokes 2:18¹/₄, Goneril 2:24¹/₄, Pearl Medium 2:29, etc.) by Almost 33.

Second Dam, Frances Breckenridge (dam of Maximus 5:175, sire of 8 in list) by Sentinel 2:30; third dam by Bayard 2:34; fourth dam, Luna by Snigert's Lexington; fifth dam, Eagles by imp. Glencoe.

Will make the Season of 1904 at Dennison's Stables, 19th and E Streets, near Agricultural Park, Sacramento.



Fee \$50.

I DIRECT is one of the best bred and fastest of the sons of the great Direct. He is a splendid individual, stands 15-3 and weighs nearly 1100 pounds; has perfect disposition and is a game racehorse. He will be limited to a dozen mares, as he will be trained for the races on the California Circuit, in which he is already entered.

For cards containing tabulated pedigree and full particulars address

Or MARRY McMAHAN, Owner,

307 Sansome St., San Francisco.

PROF. H. B. FREEMAN, Manager,

19th and E Sts., Sacramento, Cal.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED.

NUTWOOD WILKES.

He is the only Stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12½ respectively. Who is it, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10½. John A. McKerron 2:04½ (2:12½ as a three-year-old) is the fastest trotter of all the famous tribe of George Wilkes.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1904 at the
NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee = \$50

Nutwood Wilkes 22116

IS THE SIRE OF

For the Season
With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

John A. McKerron... 2:04½
Fastest trotter of the Wilk tribe
3-year-old race rec. 2:12½
Who is it... 2:10½
3-year-old race rec. 2:12
Stanton Wilkes... 2:10½
George B... 2:12½
Claudius... 2:13½
Tidal Wave... 2:13½
Bob Ingersoll... 2:14½
Irvington Boy... 2:17½

Verona... 2:18½
Irvington Belle... 2:18½
Echors Wilkes... 2:18½
St. Patrick... 2:20
Rosewood... 2:21
Central Girl... 2:22½
Nearest... 2:22½
Little Branch (3)... 2:23½
Frank Irvington... 2:23½
Mixer... 2:24½
Alix B... 2:24
and 8 more in the list.



But four or five of the grandsons and granddaughters of NUTWOOD WILKES ever started in races. Of these, Alooe 2:09½, fastest four-year-old of 1904, is by a son (Nearest 2:23½), and Caroline L. (t) 2:13½, Iloilo 2:15 and Miss George 2:25 (second to Ben F. in 2:10 and timed, separately, in a race in 2:09) are out of his daughters. Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale. For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.



For the
**ATHLETE,
Absorbine, Jr.**

is invaluable in removing soreness and restoring that pliable, elastic condition of the muscles so much desired, also cures strains of the joints and ligaments in a few hours. \$1.00 per bottle of regular dealers or by mail. Write for pamphlet.

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F.,
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

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Ready for framing.
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MARK LEVY
Expert Cutter
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Fine Suits
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PAPER

55-57-59-61 First Street, S. F.

TELEPHONE MAIN 199

THE STANDARD BRED YOUNG STALLION

HIGHLAND

(TRIAL 2:12)

Bred at Highland Stock Farm, Dubuque, Iowa.

will make the Season of 1904 to a limited number of approved mares

AT SAN MATEO, CAL.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON.....\$25.

HIGHLAND is a grand looking young stallion, five years old. His breeding is most fashionable, and his immediate ancestors are producers of race winners with fast records. He is beautifully gaited and has a perfect disposition. Does not pull or want to break at speed, and can be placed at will in a bunch of horses. He is a high-class horse and has better than 2:10 speed. As he is to be raced next year, his owner desires that he be bred to a few high-class mares this season.

HIGHLAND is a coal black horse with one white hind ankle, stands 16 hands high and weighs close to 1200 pounds.

Apply to or address

Or TED HAYES,

D. W. DONNELLY, Agent.

Manager.

SAN MATEO, CAL.

HIGHLAND
(Trial 2:12)

Expresso 29199.....
half brother to
Expressive (3) 2:12½
Advertiser 2:15½
Sire of
Mithra... 2:14½
Adaria... 2:17½
Adella... 2:23
World's cham-
pion yearling
Esther.....
Dam of
Expressive.....
Express (3) 2:12½
Kelly..... 2:27
Alcantara 2:23.....
Sire of
Sir Alcantara... 2:05½
Moth Miller, 2:07
Sufrest... 2:06½
Jessie Pepper.....
Dam of
Iona..... 2:17½
Alpha..... 2:23½
3 producing sons
7 daughters

Electioneer
180 in 2:30
Lula Wilkes
dam of 3 in 1½
Express (thor.)
Colossus (thor.)
Geo Wilkes 2:22
83 in 2:30
Alma Mater
dam of 8 in 2:30
Mamb. Chief 11
sire of 6 in 2:30
Dau. Sidi Hamet

SILVER BEE 2:27 3-4

(RECORD MADE AT TWO YEARS OLD)

Season of 1904 at

VORDEN, SACRAMENTO CO.

FEE: \$30 FOR THE SEASON.

SILVER BEE is a handsome, well developed horse, stands 16 hands high and weighs about 1200 pounds. He is a model of symmetry, fine head and neck, short back, legs and feet like iron, perfect disposition and has great intelligence. No more perfectly gaited trotter stands for service and his record is no measure of his speed, as he can show a 2:30 gait at any time. In his blood lines he represents the most fashionable strains. His grandsire Robert McGregor sired that wonderful horse Crecoos 1:59½, and on his dam's side he carries the blood of the Goldust family, the most beautiful of all trotting tribes, besides that of the sire of Nutwood, the greatest of sires. His only foal to be trained is Glide, one of the handsomest young horses in Sacramento county, that has trotted a trial in 2:22. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes but no liability assumed. All bills to be settled before mares are removed. Address communications to MCKINNON & GREEN, Vorden, Sacramento Co., Cal. or to W. O. (JOE) BOWERS, Capital Hotel, Sacramento.

By SILVER BOW 2:16

(Sire 2 in 2:15, 8 in 2:20)

1st dam BELLE Mc (dam of Worthwood (1) 2:59 and Silver Bee (2) 2:27½) by Essign Goldust Jr.
2d dam LITTLE BELLE (grand-dam of 2 in list) by Belmont (sire of Nutwood 2:18½ and 58 more in 2:30).
3d dam Thoroughbred Mare by Imp. Trustee.

BAYSWATER WILKES 2:25½

Sire of KELLY BRIGGS 2:10½

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S. H. HOY, Winters, Cal.

MONTEREY 2:09 1-4

Reg. No. 31706

By SIDNEY (Grandsire of LOU DILLON 1:58½)

Dam HATTIE (also dam of MONTANA 2:16).

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Ringwood, \$25.

Mahomet, \$20

LONGWORTH 2:19 (Reg. No. 18452), sired by Sidney, grandsire of the champion Lou Dillon 1:58½. Dam, Grey Dale by American Boy Jr., he by American Boy, sire of Williamson's Belmont; second dam by Winfield Scott; third dam, So rel Pol by Sir Henry. LONGWORTH is a very high-class horse in form and disposition; is a very dark bay or brown. He has sired Alfred D. 2:12½, El Moro 2:13½, A. C. 2:15½, Esmeralda 2:18, etc.

RINGWOOD by Sidney; dam, Alma by Dashaway, he by Belmont, son of American Boy. RINGWOOD is a dark bay.

SABLE CZAR by Sable Wilkes, he by Guy Wilkes; dam, Olivette by Whipple's Hambletonian, he by Guy Miller, he by Hambletonian 10; second dam, Belle by Easton's David Hill, he by Black Hawk; third dam, Lady Almack by Almack, he by Monmouth Eclipse, son of American Eclipse. SABLE CZAR is a black horse.

MAHOMET, color white, with bay and blue spots. His sire is Longworth, dam Sonoma Maid, said to be by Arabian horse; second dam by Whipple's Hambletonian.

The above Stallions will make the Season of 1904, ending July 1st. Pasture \$2.50 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars inquire of or correspond with

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SEYMOUR WILKES REG. NO. 0232.

Race Record 2:08 1-2

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And Sire of the Sensational Trotter Monroe 2:12½ and Joe Eviston (3) 2:22

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Alta Vela 22449

RECORD 2:11½

SON OF THE GREAT ELECTIONEER 125

(Sire of Arion (4) 2:07½, Sunol 2:08½, Palo Alto 2:08½, Alta Vela 2:11½, and 9 more in the 2:15 list, etc.) Dam LORITA 2:18½ by Piedmont 904; second dam Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16½, Lortia 2:18½, and dams of 6 in 2:30 list) by St. Clair; third dam Laura, dam of the sire of Occident 2:16½.

Will Make the Season, 1904---Fee \$50---Race Track, San Jose.

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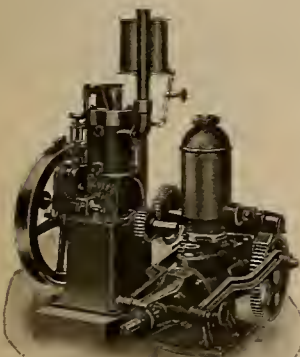
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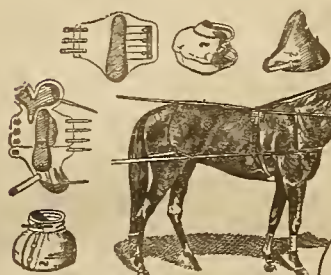


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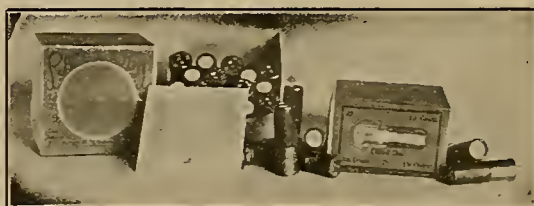
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Won 1st and 2d Professional and 1st Amateur
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Average, 329 out 350 targets. L. B. Flem-
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No. 1. THE OHIO, 2:09 Trot,	-	-	\$5000
No. 2. THE QUEEN CITY, 2:20 Trot	-	-	3000
No. 3. THE BUCKEYE, 2:20 Pace	-	-	2000

CONDITIONS—Entrance 5 per cent and 5 per cent additional from winners of each division of purses. Division of purses: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

PAYMENTS—No. 1, THE OHIO, 2:09 trot, \$50 June 9th, \$50 July 7th, \$70 August 8th, \$80 September 6th. Horses must be eligible June 9th and starters named September 6th. No. 2, THE QUEEN CITY, 2:20 trot, \$30 June 9th, \$50 July 7th, \$40 August 8th, \$30 September 6th. No. 3, THE BUCKEYE, 2:20 pace, \$20 June 9th, \$30 July 7th, \$30 August 8th, \$20 September 6th.

All the above events are in harness, mile heats, best 3 in 5. Rules of the National Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member) will govern, except hoppers will not be barred. Liability of nominator ceases when written declaration of withdrawal is lodged with the Association.

For Entry Blanks and information address

P. M. CAMPBELL, Secretary, Oakley Park, Station O, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Liberal purses to complete program will be duly announced to close Sept. 6th. Horse Review purses for foals of 1901 and 1902 will be raced at the Oakley Grand Circuit Meeting.

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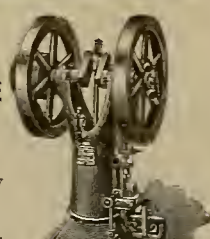


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I will offer this stock at 50% of their value for the next thirty days. This is a great opportunity.

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THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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Terms—One Year \$3, Six Months \$1.75, Three Months \$1
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Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter
addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.
Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and
address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee
of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, June 4, 1904.

Dates of Harness Meetings.

COLORADO.

Pueblo.....June 6 to June 9
Colorado Springs.....June 11 to June 15
Denver.....June 18 to July 5

CALIFORNIA.

Pleasanton.....July 27 to July 30
San Jose (Breeders).....Aug. 3 to Aug. 6
Vallejo.....Aug. 11 to Aug. 13
Santa Rosa (Breeders).....Aug. 17 to Aug. 20
Cal. State Fair, Sacramento.....Aug. 22 to Sept. 3
Hanford.....Oct. 10 to 15
Tulare....." " "

NORTH PACIFIC.

Vancouver, B. C.....July 1-2
Everett.....Aug. 29 to Sept. 3
Vancouver, B. C.....Sept. 3 to Sept. 5
Whatecom.....Sept. 5 to Sept. 10
Salem.....Sept. 12 to Sept. 17
Seattle.....Sept. 19 to Sept. 24
North Yakima.....Sept. 25 to Oct. 1
Victoria, B. C.....Sept. 27 to Oct. 1
New Westminster, B. C.....Oct. 3 to Oct. 8
Spokane.....Oct. 3 to Oct. 8
Walla Walla.....Oct. 10 to Oct. 15
Boise.....Oct. 17 to Oct. 22

GRAND CIRCUIT.

Detroit.....July 25 to July 30
Buffalo.....Aug. 1 to Aug. 6
Empire City.....Aug. 8 to Aug. 13
Brighton Beach.....Aug. 15 to Aug. 20
Readville.....Aug. 22 to Aug. 27
Providence.....Aug. 29 to Sept. 3
Hartford.....Sept. 5 to Sept. 10
Syracuse.....Sept. 12 to Sept. 17
Columbus.....Sept. 19 to Sept. 24
Cincinnati.....Sept. 26 to Oct. 1
Memphis.....Oct. 17 to Oct. 27

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTING BRED.

ALTA VELA 2:11½.....Hans Frelson, San Jose
BAYSWATER WILKES 2:25¼.....S. H. Hoy, Winters
CHARLES DERBY 2:20.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
CORONADO 2:18½.....W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
HIGHLAND (trial 2:12).....Ted Hayes, Santa Mateo
1 DIRECT 2:12½.....Prof. H. B. Freeman, Sacramento
LECCO 2:09¼.....Ed Mills, Pleasanton
LIMONERO.....J. H. Williams, University, Cal
LONGWORTH 2:19.....A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
MAHOMET.....A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
MONTEREY 2:09¼.....P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
NEAREST 2:23¼.....T. W. Barstow, San Jose
NEERNUT 2:12¼.....Geo. W. Ford, Santa Ana
NJS HAGAK 2:59.99.....Alex Brown, Walnut Grove
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16¼.....Martina Carter, Irvington
PETIGRU 2:12¼.....W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
PRINCE ANSEL 2:30¼.....Alex Brown, Walnut Grove
RINGWOOD.....A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
SABLE CZAR.....A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¼.....Ed Mills, Pleasanton
SEYMOUR WILKES.....Thos. Roobe, Lakeview
SIDNEY DILLON 2:31.57.....Frank Turner, Santa Rosa
SILVER COIN 2:11¼.....W. G. Durfee, University, Cal

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS.....The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

THE FUND being raised for the new amphitheater and speed track in Golden Gate Park is growing, and it will not be long until the entire amount needed will be in the hands of Secretary Frank O'Kane. The races held by the Golden Gate and San Francisco Driving Clubs last Monday added quite a sum to the fund, and other entertainments planned to come off during the next few weeks will still further increase the amount. The committees having in hand the raising of the needed \$25,000 have worked like Trojans and deserve great credit for the splendid efforts they have made. The horsemen and all who are interested in outdoor sports of any kind do not propose to rest until the entire subscription has been secured and placed in the hands of the Park Commissioners, who have promised to begin work on the grounds as soon as the money is paid over. There has been no project hatched in years that will do more for the horse interests in San Francisco than the building of

this speed track. It will be a place for amateur trotting and pacing races, polo games, horse shows, etc., and will be so arranged that thousands of people can enjoy these sports. There should be a resolve made by every person identified with the horse business in any way to aid by every means in his power the raising of the sum required to build this new pleasure ground.

CALIFORNIA HAS LOST by death another of her great imported thoroughbred stallions. Last week we chronicled the demise of the great Ormonde and this week we are called upon to announce the death of Sir Modred, one of the greatest sires ever brought to this country. He died at Rancho del Paso on Thursday, June 2d, from the infirmities of old age, having rounded out twenty-seven years. Sir Modred was a bay horse with two small white spots in the forehead, the off hind foot white to fetlock, and a little white on the near hind heel. He was foaled in 1877 and bred by Middle Park Stud Company, New Zealand. His sire was the English stallion Traducer and his dam Idalia by Camhuscan. Sir Modred was a great race horse, a winner at two, three, four and five years of age, his Australasian victories including the Canterbury Derby, Canterbury Cup, Dunedin Cup, Metropolitan Stakes at Sydney, etc. He is full brother to imp. Cheviot, sire of Rey El Santa Anita, and a host of other good winners, and to imp. Idallum and imp. July. Their sire, Traducer, bred in England, was the best stallion that ever stood in New Zealand. From 1867 to 1881 he got nine winners of the Canterbury Derby, the greatest event in that country. Idalia, dam of Sir Modred, produced the high class stake winners Betrayer, Sir Modred, July, Liverpool and Cheviot. In Australia Sir Modred sired the superior stake winner Sir William, and in America Tournament (\$18,773), Sir John (\$31,800), Connoisseur (\$22,192), Moderocia, Dr. Hashrouck (\$43,055), Sir Matthew (\$33,955), Comanche (\$23,210), Dorian, Gloaming (\$25,310), Sir Excess, Grand Prix, Simmons, Mary Stone, Sir Galahad, Masterlode, Lizetta, Marie Lovell, Sir Lancelot, Fatality, Shelly Tuttle, Aurelian, Ballarat (\$22,500), Reginald, Sykeston, Motto, Wheeler, Annie Bishop, Trinculo, Fagin, Manchester, Lucania, King Bors, Manatee, Briar Sweet, Counsellor Wernherg, Sir Guy, Bendoran, Lady Lindsey, McDrine (14 wins), Pupil (Nat. Stallion Stakes, etc.), Tantris, El Mido (27 wins), Hermoso (21 wins), Kenilworth (50 wins to 1904), Klondyke, Passaic, Momentum, Laura Marie, Siroister, Contestant, New York II, Arizona II, Moderator, Duke of Kendal, Serge, Straggler, Sir Voorhies, etc. Sir Modred was purchased in Sidney, Australia, in 1885, for Mr. J. B. Haggin of Rancho del Paso and brought to California that year. The amount of money his American owner has received for the get of this great sire must be very large, and will probably reach a half million dollars.

RED WILKES, one of the greatest of the sons of Geo. Wilkes, died at Shadeland Farm, Pa., April 29th. He was thirty years old and a vigorous mare up to this year, having been bred to several horses this spring. He was bred by Crit Davis and took a record of 2:40 as a four-year-old. His list of standard performers is a long one and will receive quite a number of additions during the next few years as he has left quite a number of youngsters from weanlings to five-year-olds that will be trained for records. Nine of his get took records last year, giving him a total of 120 trotters and 46 pacers in the list. His sons have made a good showing as producers, there being 104 of them that have sired 319 trotters and 257 pacers. His daughters have also produced well, 105 having produced 112 trotters and 44 pacers. Red Wilkes himself is the sire of 24 that have taken records below 2:15, the fastest trotter being Ralph Wilkes 2:06½, and the fastest pacer Ithuriel 2:09½. There are 33 of the 2:15 performers that are out of daughters of Red Wilkes, the most noted trotters being Walnut Hall 2:08½ and Kingmond 2:09, and among the fast pacers are Coleridge 2:05½, Casonda 2:05½, Sally Toler 2:06½, Dr. Medara 2:08, Bert Oliver 2:08½ and others. Red Wilkes was sired by Geo. Wilkes when the latter was 17 years of age. His dam, Queen Dido, was by Mamhrino Chief 11, and his grandam a daughter of Red Jacket, son of the thoroughbred horse Comet. At the close of 1903 he was the greatest living sire of trotters.

BRAVE HEARTS is the title of a volume just issued by Scribner & Sons. It is from the pen of W. A. Fraser and consists of twelve good short stories, in all of which the modern race horse is a feature. The scenes range from the United States and Canada to England and India, and make a thoroughly interesting hook. The publishers' price is \$1.50.

State Board of Agriculture Meets.

At the meeting of the Directors of the State Board of Agriculture, held last Saturday, the following Directors were present: President B. F. Rush, William Land, William Johnston, Charles W. Paine, Thomas Fox, J. W. Wilson, C. E. Howard and James Whitaker.

A report was submitted by Secretary Leon R. Miller which embodied the idea of fitting up the rooms over the Directors' office as reception rooms for the Woman's Council and the various woman's clubs of Sacramento, which, the Secretary stated, had become an important factor in the development of the city and prove a decided aid to the Fair if their sympathies were properly enlisted.

Secretary Miller's report proposed the putting in of an electric fountain in the agricultural implement building as an agreeable feature and the establishment of a children's playground on the outside, where the poultry show was last year, in order to attract and interest the little ones and their parents. In this connection he proposed having donkeys for riding, swings, etc. He said that as yet he had not had time to ascertain if these features could be added at reasonable cost, but he thought the suggestions worthy of consideration.

The matter was referred to Director Land to ascertain the probable cost.

The subject of a chicken exhibit was taken up and was thoroughly discussed, with the result that it was decided to hold one and that the services of Henry Berrar of San Jose should be engaged as judge of this feature.

The suggestion of Director Wilson to the effect that the main floor of the Pavilion be turned into an arena, where prize-winning cattle and horses might be displayed, met with general approval and a committee consisting of Directors Wilson, Land and Paine was appointed to ascertain the cost of constructing the arena.

In elucidating his idea, Director Wilson said that the public had got tired of having the same old exhibits presented to them year after year and he thought that a series of riding tournaments for ladies, bicycle races, displays of fine horses and cattle would be a pleasant innovation and would prove a good drawing card.

The art gallery will not be maintained this year.

Professor W. L. Carlyle of the State Agricultural College of Colorado was engaged to do the judging of stock, and the board again voted to allow the premium list for California cattle exclusively.—Union.

The Luckiest Day of the Year: Thursday, June 9, 1904.

By perusing the advertisement of Oakley Park's early closing events, you will be enabled to avail yourself of an indulgence that will redound to your financial benefit prior to going into winter quarters for 1904. The dates of our Grand Circuit Meeting, September 26th to October 1st, are seasonable for the foregoing comment. The owner or manager for every stable of campaigners may have lost the opportunity of the season to redeem misfortunes by not heeding timely notice of the \$10,000 worth of events fixed for Oakley Park. We fear no contradiction to the statement that Oakley Park's new track is the safest and speediest track outdoors.

Those who enlist on Thursday, June 9th, will combine pleasure and profit. The invitations will be mailed at an early date, and should you not receive yours, it will not be the fault of Oakley Park. In that event address for entry blanks,

P. M. CAMPBELL, Sec'y,
Station O., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Answers to Correspondents.

READER, Stockton.—Will you kindly inform me if St. George, the sire of Constellation, is the same St. George that is the sire of T. G. Ferguson's Bearcatcher?

Answer—St. George, sire of Constellation, was by War Dance out of a mare by imp. Knight of St. George. The sire of Bearcatcher is imp. St. George by Cremorne, dam Strategy by Adventurer.

SUBSCRIBER, San Francisco.—Will you please give pedigree of Lady Emma 2:38½ who was the dam of Emma Nutwood and grandam of Lottery Ticket 2:19½.

Answer—Lady Emma was by Blackhawk 767, dam Newby Mare by Gen Taylor, grandam Rosalie by Williamson's Belmont.

A Fine Blister and Leaves No Blemish.

Bodie, Cal., Jan. 29, 1903.
The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.
I used your medicine's Caustic Balsam on a flacc horse whose legs were swollen from near the knee down to the hoof, the ankles nearly double their natural size. The enlargement was very hard, caused by strain and hitting, making the horse sore but not very lame. I have used it twice about two weeks apart. I can say that I never saw a flacc blister, and the swelling has much subsided, and the hair has come back easily.
HARVEY BOONE.

JOTTINGS.

CALIFORNIA TRAINERS have seven weeks more in which to get their horses ready to step out for the money when the circuit opens at Pleasanton, and from present appearances there will be very few of the trotters or pacers already entered, but will be in shape to score down for the word. The first race of the season will be the 2:20 pace for a stake of \$1000, for which the Pleasanton Race Meeting received twenty-three entries, out of which there will doubtless be a dozen starters. There are at least half a dozen horses among those entered that have beaten 2:15 in their work this year, and two or three that beat 2:10 last year but got no record. Some of the fastest have been sold and taken East and one or two are laid up for repairs to injured tendons or muscles, so that it will be a very difficult matter to predict just what horses will start, to say nothing of the difficulty of picking the winner. I will venture this prediction, however, that the race will be won in slower time than many of the owners are now confident their horses can show.

The selling of Miss Georgie, the fast daughter of McKinney, to Mr. W. A. Clark, Jr., took one of the fastest out of this race, but the nomination was sold to Mr. J. R. Springer of Pleasanton, who has named Billy Red, a green pacer that has never started, in her place. Billy Red has worked a half in 1:02 at Pleasanton and should be up close to first money when the race is over. Capt. Goodall's Rajah, another entry, worked a mile in 2:07½, but failed to win a heat out of four starts. If he should act well he might put in three heats below 2:10, but his stable companion, Uncle John, is a steadier if not a speedier horse, and will, doubtless, carry the colors of the Goodall stable in this race. Little is known up in this neck of the woods of the two Southern California representatives of the Pointer family—Sky Pointer Jr. and Hail Pointer; but as the winning habit is a Pointer family trait, they will bear watching. Henry Dunlap's Harold D. by Dexter Prince has worked a mile in 2:15 at Pleasanton, and must be reckoned with in any race he starts in. Charley Whitehead's mare, The Mrs., has been very close to winners in fast time, but has thus far failed to place a heat to her credit. I believe she started in seven races in 1902, and about the best heat she paced was at Woodland, where she was a pretty fair third to Alone when that mare took her record of 2:09½. There are two or three more of the pacers entered in this race that are accused of 2:10 speed, among them Cavalier by Welcome and Tom Carnal by Diahlo. It will make a good contest, and its an even money bet that it will be a split heat affair.

More interest is manifested over the California Circuit opening this year than has been apparent for several seasons. Pleasanton will certainly have a very successful meeting and the capacity of the town for entertaining visitors will be tested to the utmost. The trains from San Francisco run so that with ordinary promptness in getting the races started and finished, the last heat can be seen every day in time for residents of the metropolis who so desire to take the evening train and reach home by 7:30. There will be more than enough stay in Pleasanton during the entire four days to fill every available bedroom and make the dining-rooms work overtime, and it is hoped that the management will make an extra effort to get the racing program finished every day by 5:30. Nothing induces a patron to stay at home the second day like a long drawn out program on the previous day that compels all those staying until the last heat to miss their dinner or train. The way to get the crowd every day is to carry out the program with promptness.

I guess that Sidney Dillon horse down at Memphis called Stanley Dillon will make good this year. He has been touted a great deal in the papers and due allowance must always be made for the statements of enthusiasts who write for the papers, but the gelding showed the other day that he was somewhat of a trotter and a repeater as well. They had a sort of work-out natienee on the 18th of May, and while the horses were not driven for all there was in them, they were sent along as fast as they could show without being pressed to the last notch. Ed Geers drove Stanley Dillon against trainer Banta's Chase 2:07½. They went two heats and the Dillon horse finished in front both times in 2:13½ and 2:13. If that is not enough to class Stanley Dillon as a coming 2:10 performer for his sire then coming events cast no shadows. On the same day trainer James drove Rohizola in a bunch of five trotters and won both heats, the time being 2:15½ and 2:16. The event of the day, however, was the workout between Ed

Geers' Walter Direct and Banta's Bessie Drake 2:11½. They say the Direct horse made her look like an out-classed road horse as he stepped the miles in 2:10½ and 2:08½. It will surprise some of the boys who can't wait to know that Geers does not propose to start Walter Direct this year, but will reserve him for the slow classes next season. "Everything comes to him who waits" seems to be Geers' motto and the fact that he wins the races and gets the money is evidence that the old proverb fits his style of beauty pretty well.

The secretary of a race meeting has to listen to many complaints and kicks during the season, many of which are righteous ones, although there is quite a proportion that are of the mule variety—made from a hereditary tendency and not because there is any cause for them. I knew of once instance where a man who trained trotters was kicking vigorously because at one meeting there was not a class for his horse. He wrote to all the secretaries on the circuit calling attention to the fact that his horse had been excluded from the program offered at a certain meeting and asking that a class be opened to which he would be eligible. Nearly every secretary thereupon arranged to provide a class for this horse and when the entries were opened the name of the horse or his trainer did not appear. He had heard of another horse in his class having worked a fast half and was afraid to meet him. Had the purses arranged to suit this individual been given for a different class they would have received a larger list of entries and made a better race. Moral: Never put yourself out to provide races for kickers, but make up your program for the good actors.

The State Board of Agriculture is considering the advisability of giving a horse show in the pavilion during the State Fair. It should prove a big success if properly managed and not drawn out during too many evenings. A gentleman who owns quite a number of show horses told me he would like to exhibit at Sacramento, but could not spare two weeks of his time to do so. Several cattle breeders have expressed the same opinion. If the State Fair would return to the old plan of a one week exhibit, it would receive the endorsement of all exhibitors, and pay a bigger profit.

There is a probability of trotting racing under saddle being revived this year at the matinees, and it would be a great thing for the sport. Mr. Billings and Mr. Devereux of Cleveland are both practicing a little at the old time game and I believe both have ridden miles under 2:25 this year. There is probably not a person interested in trotting, but is familiar with the old picture of Budd Doble astride his great trotter Dexter finishing a mile in 2:18, and it would be a nice thing if Mr. Doble could be induced to repeat the scene this year, using Kinney Lou or some other well known trotter. If the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association could announce that on a given date at its San Jose meeting Budd Doble would try to beat the record of 2:18 he made with Dexter in 1866, I believe the sign "standing room only" would have to be hung out. It might be that Mr. Doble would not consent to making the trial, as he has not been any saddle miles for many years, but I believe it would be easy for him and Kinney Lou to set a new mark that it would take a good many years to reduce.

Speaking of Kinney Lou, every horseman that visits San Jose comes back filled with enthusiasm over his looks and his gait. Mr. Doble exercises him regularly and once in a while lets him step a hundred yards or so at a fair rate of speed. On my last visit to the Garden City, he clucked to him at the last end of a two-mile jog, just to let me see Kinney Lou's action, as I had never before seen the great trotter in harness. I have seen some trotters that I call good gaited but never one that had any better gait than this son of McKinney and Mary Lou. His action is as near perfection as that of any living trotter. It is smooth, regular, just quick enough and long enough to get over the ground fast without that extra effort that so many horses seem to be making when at speed. His driving power is tremendous. Doble says he seems to have more power in reserve no matter how fast he is asked to go. Croseus may have to establish that 1:59½ to be the champion stallion next year if Kinney Lou starts to beat 2:02½. A fine lot of mares have been sent to his court this season.

Hartford, Conn., June 18, 1903.
Dr. S. A. Tuttle, Dear Sir:—Please send me a copy of your 100 page book. I have used a number of bottles of your liniment on a mare of mine which has a weak tendon behind and is inclined to stumble at times which is much to my annoyance. Will you please state for a case of this kind how the liniment should be used to obtain the best results?
About three months ago I suffered everything with neuralgia in the face. I went to the dentist and then to our family physician, but obtained no results, and as a last effort I thought of a bottle of Tuttle's I had in the closet. It seems like a fairy tale, but it is an actual fact that I was relieved within five minutes from all pain, and have not had a return of it since. That bottle was just worth \$500 to me at that time.
Very truly, F. E. KING.

The Boston Sale.

Through the kindness of Mr. Geo. W. Kingsbury, proprietor of the Lick House in this city, who was in Boston when the horses belonging to the estate of the late J. Malcolm Forbes were sold, we have received an account of the sale which shows that good prices were paid for nearly every horse put up. Although Nancy Hanks brought but \$4000, this is a pretty fair price for an eighteen-year-old mare, no matter how fast she has trotted or how many standard trotters she has produced.

Naturally the greatest interest centred in Bingen and everybody was expecting a big price. It was known that \$25,000 had been offered by J. M. Johnson and it was reported that several men were willing to pay a substantial advance over this to secure the great stallion. Mr. Johnson, therefore, did not hesitate a moment when the first bid was called and offered \$10,000. The bidding grew lively at once, the second bid being \$16,000. Then came \$20,000 and \$30,000 bids in quick succession, and Mr. Johnson stepped in with a bid of \$31,000. Above that he would not go, for the next bid was by Mr. Parker and the grand horse was knocked down to him at \$32,000.

Arthur H. Parker, the purchaser of Bingen, is a young man who, within the past five years, has been collecting a first-class stable at his farm in Bedford. He has a magnificent estate with every opportunity for breeding race horses. There is a half-mile track on the estate. Mr. Parker has been an exhibitor at the Boston Horse Show for several years. He has devoted much attention for some time to breeding, and the purchase of Bingen indicates that Mr. Parker has an ambition to make his farm the home of some notables. He is the owner of the stallion Alliewood.

Nancy Hanks' yearling filly by Bingen sold for \$3600; her three-year-old Markala by Peter the Great brought \$3800, and her four-year-old Lord Roberts by Arion brought \$4000. Vice Commodore, a three-year-old by Bingen out of Narion (daughter of Arion and Nancy Hanks) was sold for \$6900, and Albia, a yearling by Bingen out of the same mare sold for \$3300. Narion herself sold for but \$1300, showing that buyers nowadays, those that pay the big prices, would rather buy good prospects than try to breed them. Susie J. 2:06½ was knocked down to a bid of \$2300, made by Francis Parker. Zambia 2:20, a mare that Mr. A. B. Spreckels bred was sold for \$1950. She is by Cupid out of Gallata by Stamboul, second dam old Jenny, the dam of Hulda 2:08½, etc. Mr. Forbes intended to race this mare this year and believed she would get a mark below 2:10. She was not bred last year, but raised a filly by Arion which sold for \$475.

Margaret Bathgate 2:11½, by Silent Brook, was one of the sought after ones in the sale. She brought \$4500. Totara, that took a two-year-old record of 2:17½ last year, by Bingen out of Nowaday (3) 2:14½ by Lookaway, sold for \$3600, and Tonga, a five-year-old mare by Bingen out of the dam of Nico 2:08½ brought \$3200.

On the second day the horses of the late Geo. S. Wellman of Boston was sold. There were three, all California bred. The first was Rowellan, three-year-old record 2:15½, five-year-old record 2:09½. Rowellan is a sixteen hands bay gelding by Adbell, dam Rowena by Azmoor, and was bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm. Chas. A. McCarthy got him for \$3550 after some spirited bidding. The next two were bred by Geo. A. Davis of Pleasanton and sold last year at the Blue Ribbon sale. They were Happy Madison, a trotter, by James Madison, and Reybel, pacing mare by Rey Direct out of Mabel (dam of Directly 2:03½) by Naubuc. Happy Madison brought \$2275 and was purchased by Mr. McCarthy, the same gentleman that bought Rowellan. Reybel brought the biggest price of the day. There were many bidders but A. H. Merrill of Danvers got her at \$5400.

A large consignment from Village Farm was sold at a good average, although there were no very high prices paid, \$625 being the top price for a black mare by Athanio 2:10. A two-year-old colt by Chimes brought \$500 and a two-year-old colt by Dare Devil the same price.

No Equal—Recommended to All Horsemen.

Hemlock, W. Va., Feb. 18, 1904.

Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Enosburg Falls, Vt.
Dear Sir:—I have been using Kendall's Spanish Cure on my horses for several years and find no equal for sprains, bruises and spavins to which draft horses are subject. I heartily recommend it to horsemen. Please send me a copy of your "Treatise on the horse and his diseases."
Very truly yours,
J. J. ZICKFOOSE.

Dates for three-day meetings under the auspices of the League of Amateur Driving Clubs have practically been decided on for the coming season. The ball is started rolling at Cleveland, Aug. 30 to Sept. 1, on one of which days the \$5000 gold cup will be raced for. Syracuse comes next on Sept. 6, 7, 8, which is during the New York State Fair, and then comes Pittsburg on Sept. 13 to 15. Columbus, O., is undecided whether to take the week ahead of Cleveland or after Pittsburg.

Good Racing at Ingleside Track.

The best racing that the local driving clubs have furnished San Franciscans for a long time was seen at the Ingleside race track on Monday last, Memorial Day, when the Golden Gate Park and the San Francisco driving clubs united in a program for the benefit of the fund being raised to build a new speedway and athletic amphitheatre in Golden Gate Park. The track was in had condition, and a very strong wind was blowing, otherwise heats below 2:15 would have been paced, but the sport was good, and the large crowd present saw some very exciting and close finishes. A rule these clubs should make and enforce is one that would prohibit any horse not out on time from starting in any heat. The delays were too numerous and dragged the program out until nearly dusk when the day's sport should have ended at 5 o'clock.

The first race went to J. Corcoran's Mission Boy in straight heats, the horse being driven by James O'Kane with excellent judgment.

The second race was quite an exciting one. A big gray pacer called Doc and owned by Frank Schmitz, brother to San Francisco's Mayor, was the winner of this race, and but for the splendid drive given him by Dan Lieginger would have lost the race to Homeway, a son of Strathway, that was not in condition for a split heat race, but made an excellent showing in trainer Miller's hands. The second heat of this race was so close that many thought Homeway had won, but the judges doubtless placed them right.

The 2:40 class was won by a diminutive little hopped pacing mare called Gracie McKinney by McKinney. She was driven by a youth of about seventeen, son of her owner, John Lawlor. Young Lawlor has given this mare all her training and drove her well. She lost the second heat through a break, but landed the other two very handily.

There was quite a plunge on the chestnut mare Flora G., owned by M. M. Donnelly of this city, that started in the 2:20 class. Dan Lieginger landed her winner in the first heat, but her condition told on her and she lost the next two to Clara L., the favorite.

The handicap race was not pulled off until so late that a majority of the crowd had started for home. It was on the European plan, the horses getting the word from a standing start. Arthur F. was scratch horse, Billy F. back ten yards, Clara L. fifty yards, and Harry Hurst one hundred and thirty yards. The last named should have won as he seemed to outclass the others more than his handicap, but he got off so badly that he was out of it from the start although he made up a lot of ground and showed some of his great speed. He has a record of 2:14½ made at Portland last year and has worked miles at the San Jose track this year in 2:12½.

A running race was on the program but it looked so bad to the judges that they declared all bets off.

The starting was done by Mr. T. J. Crowley, one of the Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, who did very well considering the hard task he had. When there are one or two drivers in every race who do not understand the rules of racing it is no easy task to get them to score down to a fair start, but in nearly every instance Mr. Crowley succeeded in getting them off well lined up.

John Lawlor, Elias Williams and Joseph Windrow acted as judges, while the time was taken by L. E. Clawson and Fred Vetter. Thomas F. Bannan was marshal and Jack Holland assistant marshal.

First race.	
T. Corcoran's Mission Boy.....	(J. O'Kane) 1 1
V. Verilhac's Little Victor.....	(V. Verilhac) 2 3
J. J. Donovan's Jim.....	(J. J. Donovan) 3 2
J. W. McTigue's Mike.....	(J. W. McTigue) 4 5
A. Anderson's Robin.....	(A. Anderson) 5 4
Time—0:39, 1:17, 1:56½, 2:39¼.	

Second race.	
Frank Schmitz's Doc.....	(D. Lieginger) 1 1
H. Schottler's Dynamite.....	(J. Garrity) 2 3
G. Lindauer's Homeway.....	(G. Lindauer) 4 2
F. W. Thompson's Ruth S.....	(J. W. Ramage) 3 4
J. Holland's Prince B.....	(L. Richardson) 5 5
Time—0:35, 1:11, 1:46, 2:24½.	
0:35, 1:10½, 1:44½, 2:24½.	

Third race, handicap.	
Arthur Jacob's Arthur F. (scratch).....	1
J. Pastene's Billy F. (10 yards).....	2
S. Sprague's Clara L. (50 yards).....	3
V. Verilhac's Harry Hurst (130 yards).....	4
* Disqualified for fouling and placed last.	
Time—0:43½, 1:17½, 1:56½, 2:34½.	

Fourth race—	
John Lawlor's Gracie McKinney.....	(J. Lawlor) 1 2 1
H. Schottler's Lee Roy.....	(W. Todd) 4 1 2
F. Lauterwasser, Jr.'s Broom Corn.....	(F. Lauterwasser, Jr.) 2 6 3
John Garrity's Harry B.....	(J. Garrity) 6 3 4
E. Ferrari's Lulu S.....	(E. Ferrari) 3 5 6
E. A. Buck's Zulu Lass.....	(E. A. Buck) 5 4 5
Time—0:37, 1:14½, 1:51½, 2:32.	
0:38, 1:14½, 1:51½, 2:35.	
0:37½, 1:14, 1:50½, 2:30½.	

Fifth race, running, three-eighths of a mile—Won by J. O'Connor's Brown Jim, H. Danz's Pajamas second, William Harney's Silver Dick third. Time—0:40½.

Sixth race.	
S. Sprague's Clara L.....	(S. Sprague) 3 1 1
M. M. Donnelly's Flora G.....	(D. Lieginger) 1 2 2
J. Doran's Della McCarthy.....	(J. Doran) 2 3 3
J. O'Kane's Sandow.....	(J. O'Kane) 4 4 4
J. Pastene's Billy F.....	(J. Pastene) 5 5 w
Time—0:35, 1:09, 1:52½, 2:21½.	
0:35½, 1:10½, 1:54½, 2:23.	
0:35½, 1:10½, 1:54½, 2:24.	

Big Entry Lists for Spokane.

The North Pacific Circuit, which opens (so far as the big stakes and mile tracks are concerned) with the Oregon State Fair's meeting at Salem, will furnish some great harness racing for the lovers of this sport. Last week we printed the lists of entries received by the associations at Salem, North Yakima, Walla Walla and Seattle, and this week we give the big list received for the Spokane Inter-State meeting. The California horses are numerous in these lists and will doubtless give a good account of themselves. As the majority of them will have raced on the California Circuit before going north, our northern friends will be able to get a line on them and have some idea of just how fast their horses must trot or pace to win first money. The list of entries for Spokane is as follows:

Inter-State Fair Stake, 2:17 Pacers, \$1200.
L Hudson, Lacy, Wash., blk m Monowhip by Woodman-unknown.
C P Webb, Portland, Ore., blk g Prince Tom by Tom V-Duroc Prince.
J L McCarthy, Portland, Ore., b g Cavalier by Welcome-Steinway.
Van De Vanter Stock Farm, Seattle, Wash., b g Adamant by Altamont-Adirondack.
J G Morgan, Seattle, Wash., br m Chehalis Maid by Chehalis-Silas Wright.
E J Dyer, Spokane, Wash., b g Jack Wilmot by Dr Bunnell-Katherine W.; blk h Merry Monarch by McKinney-Altamont.
N K West, La Grande, Ore., b m Hallie Hinges by Pricemont-Antrim.
Robert Niles, Fair Grounds, Ore., ch m Derbertha by Charles Derby-Bertha.
M J Zahner, Fair Grounds, Ore., b m Maud W by Waldstein-Grand Moor.
M K Thompson, Albany, Ore., br h George D by Del Norte-Altamont.
L B Lindsey, Spokane, Wash., b m Queen B by Count Sagna.
J D Springer, Pleasanton, Cal., b g Billy Red by Glenelg-Ingraham.
Silva & Wright, Sacramento, Cal., b m Economizer by Charles Derby-Echo.
F R Garnsey, Santa Ana, Cal., br g Sunny Jim by Ketchum-Christmas.
Sanford & Donohue, Los Angeles, Cal., b m Norda by Mercury-Brown Hal.
J H Vance, Los Angeles, Cal., g g Henry N by Raymond-A W Richmond.
Marcia M Pender, Salem, Ore., blk m Annigito by Antrim-Blackwood.
Dr M A Nels, Walla Walla, b g Major Del by Del Norte-Billy Reed.
Thos H Brents, Walla Walla, blk m Miladi B by Chehalis-Antelope.
B M Turner, Dayton, Wash., b m Annie Turner by Glenelg-unknown.
Jas McCormack, Tacoma, b h Garven Wilkes by Bezan-Red Wilkes.
H H Helman, Portland, b h Byron Lace by Lovelace-Wallace.
Bolster Stake for 2:10 Pacers, \$700.
John Lance, Cheney, Wash., ch g Sam Bowers by Joe Simpson-Hambletonian Mambrino.
J P Turner, Dayton, Wash., br g Vision by Vanquish-unknown.
E J Dyer, Spokane, b g Jack Wilmot by Dr. Bunnell-Katherine W.
Woodland Farm Company, Granite Falls, Wash., b g Buford by Wilkeswood-Harkaway.
M B Lynch, Walla Walla, Wash., h g Francisco by Caution-Antelope.
J Snyder, Hanford, Cal., br h Jonesa Basler by Robert Basler-Hanford Medium.
Jesse Brown, Invervale, Ore., b h Pathmark by Pathmont-Tyalt.
L B Lindsey, Spokane, Wash., h g Le Roi by Altamont-Ophir.
Silva & Wright, Sacramento, Cal., b m Polka Dot by Mendocino-Antelope; br g Kelly Briggs by Bayswater Wilkes-Algona.
Sanford & Donohue, Los Angeles, Cal., br h Zolock by McKinney-Gossiper.
J H Vance, Los Angeles, Cal., blk h Highball by Silkwood-Star Sultan.
James Erwin, Walla Walla, b m Ollie M. by Westfield-Caution.
Gus Lafontaine, Pendleton, b g Hassalo by Westfield-Altamont.
N K West, La Grande, h m Hallie Hinges by Pricemont-Antrim.
G L Taft, Spokane, br g Starkey by Chehalis-Osceola Chief.
Idaho Stake for 3-year-old Pacers, \$350.
William Hogoboom, Walla Walla, Wash., b f Bessie R by Francisco-Beduin.
Vac De Vanter Stock Farm, Seattle, Wash., br g Jules Redel by Westfield-Coeur d'Alene.
A L Richardson, La Grande, Ore., blk c Phalto Norte by Nel Norte-Blacksmith.
H C Davis, Portland, Ore., b c Sunny Jim by Ladies-Altamont.
J R Kennedy, b m Meta Hall Cloud by Hall Cloud-unknown.
J E Reeves, Cornelius, Ore., b c Alto Lace by Lovelace-Altao.
G J Rohse, Portland, Ore., ch g Free Love by Lovelace-Planter.
H H Helman, Portland, Ore., b f Loveless b Love lace-Rockwood.
Greater Spokane Stake for 2:20 Trotters, \$1200.
E J Dyer, Spokane, Wash., b g Roy Benton by Benton Boy-Antee; blk h Gyr Falcon by Zombro-Altamont.
Robert Burress, Red Bluff, Cal., b g Golden Gate by Bay Bird-Western.

F R Garnsey, Santa Ana, Cal., b m Alcacia by Red Cloak-Alcazar; b h Murray M by Hambletonian Wilkes-Dawn.

Mrs Emily Ward, Los Angeles, Cal., b m Lady Madison by James Madison-Nephew.

A C Froom, Portland, Ore., blk m Lady Jones by Captain Jones-Director.

J L Cagle, Meyers Falls, Wash., blk h Ringman by Licena-Kansas Wilkes.

J H Vance, Los Angeles, h m Una K by McKinney-Gen Grant.

W G Durfee, Los Angeles, h m Reta H by McKinney-Prompter; blk h Monocrat by Woodman-Nora D.

Montana Stake for 2:30 Trotters, \$500.

E J Dyer, Spokane, blk h Gyr Falcon by Zombro-Altamont.

M B Lynch, Walla Walla, b m Kitty Clover by Pricemont-Caution.

N K West, La Grande, blk m Lena Andwies by McKinney-Venture; Satin Royal ch s by Bunner N B-Minnie M.

J L Cagle, Meyers Falls, Wash., blk h Ringman by Licena-Kansas Wilkes.

C H Thompson, Salt Lake, Amarea (not given.)

Aug Erickson, Portland, b m Alma Mack by McKinney-Altamont.

J D Springer, Boise, Idaho, br m Sonoma Girl by Linwood W-Antee.

W G Durfee, Los Angeles, br m Reta H by McKinney-Prompter; blk h Monocrat by Woodman-Nora D.

Kootenai Stake for 2:25 Pacers, \$500.

E J Dyer, Spokane, blk h Merry Monarch by McKinney-Deta.

Mills & McCormick, Medical Lake, Wash., b h Helena S, by Hilcan-C F Clay.

F G Kassemeyer, Cour de Alene, Idaho, ch g Dr Luhn by King Altamont-Prompter.

Wm Hogoboom, Walla Walla, b h Teddy by Diablo-Elmorice.

Walter Cadman, Walla Walla, blk m Lady Cad by Del Norte-Caution.

Jas McCormick, Tacoma, b s Garvin Wilkes by Bezan-Red Wilkes.

L Hudson, Lacey, Wash., b m Monorship, by Woodman-unknown.

J D Springer, Boise Idaho, ch h Miss Idaho by Nutwood Wilkes-Eorest Clay Jr.

E E Smith, Salem, Ore., ch h Prince Charles by Derby-Dorlisky.

Prince Direct a Great Pole Horse.

C. K. G. Billings, firemaster among the amateur reinsmen, added the pony pacer Prince Direct 2:07, to his stable during the Cleveland sale last month, paying \$2000 for him.

Mr. Billings said that the purchase was made with the idea of driving the Prince to the pole with Hontas Crook 2:07. They will undoubtedly make the greatest pair of small horses ever put together, and with their true way of going—neither of them knows how to make a break—it should not be much trouble for them to set a new double team record for pacers with amateur driver. Prince Direct has been fully tested as a pole horse, as last fall he was hooked with Direct Hal during the Memphis meeting, and Geers drove the pair a mile in 2:05½ at the first time of asking. At the finish of the journey the Prince was right up in the collar and pulling the whole load, Direct Hal breaking just before the wire was reached. In case Hontas Crook should for any reason prove an unsatisfactory mate for Prince Direct, the black horse can be hitched with another fast pacer in the Billings string which is even nearer his own size. This is Home Circle 2:07, a record made to wagon last year. Dr. Monical 2:08½, of the Billings stable, is also on the small order, but it is not thought he would make as reliable a pole horse as either Hontas Crook or Home Circle.—H. T. White in Chicago Tribune.

Oakley Park.

P. M. Campbell, secretary of Oakley Park, announces the early closing events for the Grand Circuit meeting. Three stakes for \$10,000 are on the program, for 2:09 and 2:20 trotters and 2:20 pacers. The usual conditions prevail, while bopples are not barred. Entries to these stakes close Thursday, June 9. They are The Ohio, 2:09 trotting, \$5000; The Queen City, 2:20 trotting, \$3000; The Buckeye, 2:20 pacing, \$2000.

Payments are as follows: The Ohio, 2:09 trot, \$50 June 9th, \$50 July 7th, \$70 August 8th, \$80 September 6th. Horses must be eligible June 9th and starters named September 6th.

The Queen City, 2:20 trot, \$20 June 9th, \$30 July 7th, \$30 August 8th, \$30 September 6th.

The Buckeye, 2:20 pace, \$20 June 9th, \$30 July 7th, \$30 August 8th, \$20 September 6th.

All the above entries are in harness, mile heats, best three in five. Liability of nominator ceases when written declaration of withdrawal is lodged with the association.

Entrance five per cent and five per cent additional from winners of each division of purses. Division of purses 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Liberal purses to complete program will be duly announced to close September 6th.

Notes and News.

Henry Hellman moved his string of horses from Portland to Salem this week.

Vallejo received an average of over fourteen entries to seven stakes which closed on May 16th.

Sir Albert S. 2:03½ is jogging sound and has been a mile in 2:25. Doc Tanner is training him.

The San Jose track is in fine shape for training and the horses working there are all doing well.

Ed Geere worked his horse Alexander a mile in 2:11 last week and will start him in the M. & M. at Detroit.

Fred H. Chase & Co. will have a sale of draft and work horses at 1732 Market street, next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Three purses for Solano county horses will be given at the Vallejo race meeting, classes and conditions of which will be announced soon.

Jo Bowers, proprietor of the Capital Hotel at Sacramento, claims the name Silveretta for a chestnut filly by his good horse Silver Bee.

An eastern association advertises two per cent to enter and eight per cent additional from money winners. This ought to be popular with owners.

Miss Georgie by McKinney worked a mile over the Denver track in 2:12 this week. She is acting nicely and will be a winner when the Denver races start.

Robert Christie of 1801 J street, Sacramento, claims the name Joy Bells for a bay colt foaled April 23, 1903, by Monbells 2:23½, dam Malden 2:23 by Electioneer.

Doc, the gray pacer of unknown breeding that Dan Leiginger drove to victory for his owner Frank Schmitz, of this city, at Ingleside last Saturday has a gold tipped tooth.

Golden Gate, the bay gelding by Bay Bird that William Brown is training at Pleasanton, worked two good miles last week, trotting one beat in 2:15 and repeating in 2:14½.

The 2:13 trot baying failed to fill at the Vallejo meeting, Manager Thos. Smith has opened a \$500 stake for 2:12 class trotters, to close June 20th, two weeks from Monday next.

Don't forget the annual meeting of the members of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association which is called for Monday, June 13th. A new Board of Directors is to be elected.

Thursday, June 9th, is the day for closing the Oakley Park stakes—The Ohio 2:09 trot, \$5000; The Queen City 2:20 trot, \$3000; and The Buckeye pace, \$2000. See the advertisement in this issue.

James Thompson, who is now at the Glenville track, will race some of his horses over the half mile tracks in Ohio before the Grand Circuit opens. He will not start on the big ring before the Buffalo meeting.

Not since the boom days in trotting horses have prices averaged better than they did at Boston last week. Seventy-six head sold for \$116,450 an average of \$1532.50 per head. These were the Forbes borses.

Entries for the State Fair, Pleasanton and Breeders Santa Rosa meeting will probably be ready for publication next week. At this writing there is a prospect that nearly all the classes advertised have filled well.

Ray Mead of 1842 Fifteenth avenue, this city, is driving a very handsome four-year-old by Falrose out of a mare by Alexander Button that is one of the best looking roadsters in the city and one of the best mannered.

Mr. R. W. Peterson's trotter R. W. P. by Linwood W. worked a mile over the Santa Rosa track one day this week in 2:18, last quarter in 32 seconds. R. W. P. is entered in the 2:19 and 2:24 trotting events at the Santa Rosa meeting of the Breeders Association.

Black saddle horses are in great demand for the Knights Templar Conclave which meets in San Francisco in September. Any one of the BREEDER'S readers who owns a handsome black charger that is "gentle to ride" can find a purchaser among the knights.

C. A. Duffee has sold the two-year-old Covey by Mendocino 2:19½, dam Rose McKinney (dam of Almaden 2:22½) by McKinney, to Dr. De Foe, the well known veterinarian of San Jose. Covey is a fine looking large two-year-old and a better bred one is hard to find.

The Rural Spirit says that the business men of Salem are anxious to offer \$2000 for a free for all trot to be decided at the Oregon State Fair this year. This would bring together the best trotters on the Coast and would be a great drawing card. Who will be the winner?

Thirty head of colts and fillies from the Meek Estate farm, all by Welcome and William Harold, will be sold by Fred H. Chase & Co. of this city on the evening of June 28th.

About the most pleasant Saturday trip an admirer of harness horses can make is a ride to Pleasanton, on the 7:30 train from this city, a few hours spent watching the fast work at the famous track and a good dinner at the Rose Hotel.

Mr. A. L. Dowler and Thos. Bonner have purchased the Santa Rosa stables at 11th and Market streets from Dan McCarthy, and will conduct the same under the firm name of Thos. Bonner & Co.

Mr. A. B. Spreckels has sold to Budd Doble a black mare by Cupid 2:18, dam by McKinney 2:11½, that is one of the best pacing prospects on the Coast. Sandy Smith has educated this mare at the Aptos Farm and would have been mighty bappy had he been allowed to take her on the circuit this year as he believes she would have won all the money.

Flora G., the chestnut mare that won the first heat of the 2:20 class at Ingleside, stepping the mile in 2:21½, driven by Dan Leiginger, is a great prospect for a 2:10 mare. Good judges reckoned the track as ten seconds slow, as it was deep in sand the entire length, and the wind blew almost a gale during the races. Flora G. is by El Echo, a son of Ecbo.

F. Gomet of this city reports that Miss Gomet by Seymour Wilkes 2:08½, has a fine filly foal by Alta Vela 2:11½, and Mamie Wilkes by Guy Wilkes a colt by the same horse. Both foals are very much like their sire, even to the left white ankle behind. They are strong handsome youngsters and represent the Electioneer-Wilkes cross, one of the most popular with up-to-date breeders.

The Kentucky Farmer and Breeder offered \$12,000 in cash prizes to those of its paid in advance subscribers who would guess nearest to the three first horses in Brooklyn Handicap. Over ten thousand guesses were made and six of them picked the first three as they finished. E. L. Hale of New York was awarded the first prize \$2666, whose selection was received May 20th, six days before the race was run.



Linwood W. 2:20 by Guy Wilkes

Cbas. W. Fox of 1303 Steiner street, this city, has sold the very handsome pacing horse Sable Le Grande 2:17½ by Sable Wilkes, dam Theo by Le Grande, to Mrs. S. Kraus of this city. Mrs. Kraus purchased Sable for a road horse, but he is showing so much speed and looks to be in such good shape that she may turn him over to a trainer and have him raced. He is certainly one of the finest roadsters in San Francisco.

M. M. Donnelly, the well known horse shoer of this city, who sold the stallion Young Salisbury to Mr. John Teddy of Ohaupo, Australia, has received a letter from Mr. Teddy, giving an account of a two-mile handicap won by Young Salisbury at Auckland recently. The horse finished forty yards in front of his nearest competitor, pulled up to almost a walk. The time was 5:24 for the two miles. He was trained by Mr. Price, owner of the champion pacer Ribbonwood.

Mission Boy, the bay gelding by Sultan Jr. that won the first race at Ingleside track on Decoration Day, is offered for sale by his owner, Mr. T. H. Corcoran of 1201 Valencia street. Mission Boy stands sixteen hands and an inch high, weighs over eleven hundred pounds, and is a handsome horse. He is stylish in action, and a good driver. His easy win of the 2:30 pace at Ingleside Monday was a very creditable performance as he was not trained for this race. He can beat 2:20 on a good track any day.

A stock company formed of Woodland farmers and stock breeders, has purchased of Dunham, Fletcher & Coleman of Wayne, Illinois, the four-year-old Belgian stallion Mastie, paying \$2500 for him. Mastie was imported from Belgium in 1903 by the Illinois firm and shown at the big show in Chicago in September, where he took second prize in a class where there were over forty competitors. He is a light bay with black points and those who have seen him since he reached Woodland say that he is one of the best foreign Belgians ever brought to California.

At the present writing there is every prospect of a big list of entries having been received by the Breeders for their Santa Rosa meeting and by the State Fair and Pleasanton for the harness races advertised to close June 1st. We shall know all about it next week.

The stallion season is about over and has been a very good one for most owners. Breeding has fallen off on the big farms, but the small owners have become more numerous. This is better for all concerned.

Neither of the three-year-old stakes offered by the Vallejo Race Meeting filled, and were declared off. The big demand for colt races that was voiced by breeders does not seem to materialize when entries close.

Kenney, the bike man, is very busy these days getting the old eulikes fixed up for the circuit races, or selling new ones. He knows how to make them run true so that tires will not wear out so often. Better see him about yours.

The Driving Club members over in Pueblo, Colorado, are dead game sports. They had a race there the other day in which seven owners put up \$150 each and raced for the entire amount. Mr. Sol Bergerman won with his horse Jo Jo in three straight heats. The best time was 2:33.

Geo. T. Beckers is getting some high class mares for his great stallion Zombro at Cleveland. Zombro is the only horse in Mr. Beckers' stable that was not affected by the change in climate from Los Angeles to Glenville. The American Sportsman refers to Zombro as one of the grandest individual stallions living.

The thoroughbred stallion Del Norte by imp Green back, a trotting bred stallion by Altamont, a fine jack, and one hundred mares with mule colts, seventy head of two and three year old mules and a hundred head of horses, one, two, three and four years old are offered for sale to close an estate. For particulars address Mrs. D. Burris, Santa Rosa, Cal.

If you want a pair of sulky wheels made, the kind that will go through the circuit and stand the wear of all sorts of tracks, see Kenney, the bikeman at 531 Valencia street. He made a pair for Jerry Driscoll of Watsonville this week. He also sold a No. 30 McMurray cart to Mr. F. H. Gay, of San Francisco, who is driving a handsome two-year-old colt to it.

Says the Salinas Journal: There is a movement on foot to form a trotting horse association or club for the purpose of giving a race meeting at Salinas this fall. It is pretty well settled that our agricultural association will not undertake the job of pulling off a race meeting but will content themselves with giving an agricultural exhibit, and perhaps a pavilion display, at the same time that the racing club gives its meeting.

The Pueblo, Colorado, papers are claiming a world's record for a yearling pacer that paced a quarter at the track there Decoration Day in 35½ seconds, a 2:23 gait. As the pacing filly Belle Acton by Sheldand Onward paced to a yearling record of 2:20½ for a mile in 1892, and Rosedale by Sidney took a yearling record of 2:22 in 1893, the quarter by the Pueblo pacer is not fast enough to smash any records, even though there were any recognized ones at that distance, which there are not.

Catalogues will soon be out for the Meek Estate Sale. There are thirty head of yearlings, two-year-olds, and three-year-olds all by Welcome 2:10½ and William Harold 2:13. Here is an opportunity to get something good at your own price. The Meek Estate is closing out its horse breeding department and this is the final sale. The mares were all sold last year. Send to Fred H. Chase & Co., 1732 Market street, San Francisco for a catalogue. The sale will take place June 28th in the evening by electric light.

While no regular trotting meeting will be held at Cleveland this summer, "Marque" says that Messrs. Devereux and Tanner are arranging for a gala day some time in August. Every stunt on the record-breaking repertoire will be attempted including a try at the saddle record, the pacing and trotting team records, the world's record to sulky, etc., etc. An admission fee will be charged and several professional races given so as to make the records legal. The funds accruing will be used for the benefit of the track.

Announcement has authoritatively been made, says Trotter and Pacer, of a change in the Grand Circuit dates, by which the Blue Ribbon meeting at Detroit has been set back from the week of July 18th to that of July 25th. As is probably well understood, this change has been made to avoid a vacant week, occasioned by the decision of the Cleveland Driving Park Association to abandon its meeting in consequence of Gov. Herrick's veto of the pool-selling bill in that State. As soon as this determination was definitely reached, President Campau and Secretary Snyder of the Detroit Association proceeded to secure the consent to a postponement of their meeting from the horsemen who had made engagements in events already closed, and this was very easily obtained, as a week's lay-up after the circuit had opened was obviously an inconvenient and expensive thing for everybody. The readjustment of Detroit's dates will enable horsemen to give their pupils the advantage of racing experience at two good meetings prior to the more serious work of the big line, as Columbus, O., will hold the week of July 11th, and Windsor, Ont., the following week, with meetings at which very good purses are offered, and then the caravan will move to Detroit. This should be a very convenient and satisfactory arrangement all around.

EASTERN GOSSIP.

[Culled From Our Exchanges.]

Ed Geers thinks that Onward Silver 2:05½ can trot to a record of 2:04 or better.

Dolly Dillon 2:06½, now in Austria, is in the steeple of the former Buffalo trainer, George Bodimer.

Don Derby 2:04½ beat Nathan Streus 2:05½ a neck in a fast brush over the New York speedway last week.

At this time of year one too-fast move is apt to ruin a horse's chances. Time to ride fast is when out for the money.

Bonnie Russell, an M. & M. starter last year, is showing lots of speed for Harry Benedict, et the Lexington, Ky., track.

Winfield Stratton 2:06½ will be sent down the line this summer in greater fettle than ever. He is doing easy miles around 2:12.

P. P. Johnston, president of the National Trotting Association, denies that he owns or controls the Kentucky Breeder and Farmer.

Magnus Flaws, the Chicago catalogue and pedigree compiler, has been elected Secretary of the Gerfield Park Matinee Club in that city.

Millard Sanders is working at Memphis a full brother to the pacer Al Bock 2:08½, that is said to be equally as fast as his brother.

Trainer John Kelly, who is now located at the Empire City track, will get the stallion Idolita 2:09½ ready for the late races this fall.

James Hanley has decided to start Prince Alert in no races this season and the hopped champion will be restricted to contests with Fether Time.

Frank Reynolds and George Dustin, two well known Eastern trainers, have purchased the half mile track at Unity, Me., and will train there this season.

Andy Welsh bought Vice-Commodore at the Boston sale for \$6,900. It is understood that James Hanley, of Providence, takes a half interest in the colt.

Omer Singmaster of the draft horse importing firm of Charles F. Singmaster & Sons, Keota, Ia., sailed on the 17th inst for Europe to buy stock for the Maplehurst stud.

On account of her dickey leg—the near hind one—Millard Sanders is going very slowly with Anzella 2:06½, but expects to have her ready to race late this season. She is looking superbly.

E. E. Smathers will make his first start with his \$40,000 gelding Meior Delmar 1:59½ at the Grand Circuit meeting in Buffalo. He will start to wagon to beat 2:03½, his wagon record at Lexington, last fall.

Careful investigation shows that out of over a million horses in Iowa there are but twenty docked carriage horses. Of this number two came from Illinois, four from Minnesota, two from Canada and one from Missouri.

The stallion Crescent Route 2:08½ will be returned to Ed Allen, at Lexington, as soon as his present stud duties are over. It is believed this son of Cresceus will be able to go a mile better than 2:06. He may be raced late in the fall.

An episode of the Cleveland sale which caused much amusement to onlookers was afforded by a lame buyer who bid off a trotter and then proceeded to pay up by sitting down and quietly producing the green backs from a cavity in his wooden leg.

Ilive, the Highwood mare that showed so good in her two-year-old form, is one of the best gaited trotters at the Memphis track. She was very erratic last year, but now she is going square, does not pull a pound and a mile in 2:15 is easy for her.

Three well known knights of the sulky are already out of the contention. Dick Benson is sick at Kansas City with pneumonia, Frank Loomis was thrown out of a road cart at Denver and damaged in the hip, and Lon McDonald is laid up at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., from an operation for appendicitis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 25—Lou Dillon, trotting queen, made her second appearance in public this year to-day during the harness racing at Billings Park, and stepped the easiest sort of a mile in 2:09½ without trouble. Meior C. 2:04, King Direct 2:09½ and Baron Grattan worked a heat together, the latter leading to the wire by a narrow margin in 2:07½.

They are predicting that the 2:10 trots this season will be the greatest ever seen in the Grand Circuit. Judge Green 2:10½, John Taylor 2:10½, Gov. Strong 2:09½, Rowellan 2:09½, Norrie 2:10, Topsy 2:09½, Authores 2:09½, Grace Kellar 2:10½, Allabrieve 2:10½, Uncle William 2:10½, Kamares 2:10½, Ide Highwood 2:09½, Queen Wilkes 2:10½, Robert Mac 2:10½, Judge Cullen 2:10½ and Mery D. 2:10½ are among the eligibles that will make it interesting.

The New York Driving Club has reduced their dues to \$50 a year.

It is said that an effort—fortunately frustrated—was recently made to poison Kremlin 2:07½ and other horses at Allen Farm, Pittsfield, Mass.

Eight thousand dollars was the amount that A. R. Peacock, Pittsburg, Pa., paid the Fiss, Doerr & Carroll Company for three coaches last week.

"There's one thing about my husband's new automobile that I can't help liking." "I didn't know he had one." "Oh, yes; he's had it two weeks, and whenever he invites me to ride in it, it takes him so long to get it to go that it's too late to start out, so of course we never have to walk back."

Millard Sanders worked John H. Shults' two creek Axworthy colts, Tom Axworthy and Ben Axworthy, miles at Memphis in 2:15 and 2:17½, respectively, going the last half in 1:05 in each instance. Axworthy cost Mr. Shults but \$500, and is the cheapest, as well as the best, sire he has ever had at his breeding farm.

Governor Herrick's recent edict against speculation at Ohio trots has driven not only Cleveland, but Sandusky, out of the field. The latter town has long held banner meetings, and had claimed dates for the season, July 13-15th. It is hoped that something may be served up as a relief measure in the Buckeye State, but the outlook is very unfavorable at present.

Andrew McDowell, who marked Alix 2:03½ and Azote 2:04½, won the Spring International event at Vienna last month with the former Grand Circuit mare Belle Kuser 2:08. She was raced by Scott Hudson last season. McDowell sold her on an order to parties abroad and went over to drive her in her foreign engagements. It was her second win on foreign soil.

At a meeting of the directors of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Toledo recently, a difficult question to decide precipitated itself. A lady road driver, owner of fast ones and skilled in the manipulation of the reins, applied for membership. It was finally decided that to be an ideal "gentlemen's club" it could not well refuse the fair owner, and so she was elected to membership.

George Spear, who is at Louisville with the Smathers horses, will ship to Detroit, June 1st. Jolly Bachelor, who will represent the stable in the M. & M., has been a mile in 2:18½. Neither Billy Buch 2:07½ nor Lord Derby 2:05½ have been asked to step any fast miles. The fastest mile to the credit of the stables being a mile in 2:17½ by John M. 2:09. All of the horses are working satisfactorily.

About 350 animals went under the hammer at the Blue Ribbon sale, the total sales aggregating \$110,000. The sale did not come up to previous events at the Fasig-Tipton mart in point of high class horses and high prices, but animals of medium quality brought good figures—in some cases remarkably good. The inference seems to be that high class horses are in greater demand than ever and are being held by their owners, while animals of fair quality are bringing good money, their new owners hoping to make stars of them.

Secretary P. M. Campbell announces in this issue the program of the early closing events to be contested for at the Grand Circuit meeting at Oakley Park, Cincinnati, the week of September 26th to October 1st. The stakes are three in number, consisting of The Ohio, \$5000, for 2:09 trotters; The Queen City, \$3000, for 2:20 trotters, and The Buckeye, \$2000, for 2:20 pacers. All three races are to be best three in five, and entries close Thursday, June 9th. Liberal purses, completing the week's program, will be announced in due time.

Will the Buffalo idea prevail? Here it is: Instead of the old stereotyped subdivision of 50, 25, 15 and 10 percent of the purse, according to the summary of the race, every heat will be a race, in which the winners get 60, 25 and 15 percent. The winner of the first heat gets 60 percent of the purse, and goes to the barn, the winner of the second heat gets 25 percent of the stake and retires, and the winner of the third heat 15 percent and the race is finished. Under this system of division of moneys there is no incentive to lay up heats.

Crusader, sire of the fourth dam of Cresceus 2:02½, was a thoroughbred son of Sir Archy. Kosciusko, a full brother of Crusader, got Woodford, sire of the great broodmare Woodhine, the dam of Wedgewood 2:19 and Woodford Mambrino 2:21½. Saxe Weimer, a full brother of Crusader and Kosciusko, got Nance, the second dam of the great broodmare Dolly, dam of Onward 2:25½, Director 2:17, etc. The second dam of Ben Franklin, sire of the dem Dolly, was also by this same Saxe Weimer. The second dam of Hamlin's Almont Jr. 2:26 was by Boner's Saxe Weimer, a son of Saxe Weimer. "Blood will tell."

A Useful Book Free.

To supply the demand for their useful veterinary book of thirty-two pages entitled "The Horse: His Disease and Treatment," the Wells Medicine Co. of Lafayette, Ind., have been compelled to issue an additional edition of 50,000 copies. All our readers can have one of these books by merely sending their name and address to the above firm. This firm is the manufacturer of Craft's celebrated "Distemper and Cough Cure" which is used by all our leading stock farms and racing stables, and which has behind it the most complete array of testimonials from leading breeders and horsemen of any remedy in existence. Write for this book and mention BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Strike!—If they don't give you Jackson's Naps Soda when you ask for it.

Another View of the Cresceus Case.

[Chicago Horseman.]

Criticism on the action of the officials of the American Trotting Association in allowing the records made at Wichita, Kansas, last fall on the same day that Cresceus performed has been based on such misinterpretation of the rules, or rather such utter ignorance of them, that it is possible that the general public may become confused as to the construction of these rules. This is the more apt to be the case from the fact that the critics pose as having a complete knowledge of racing and all that pertains thereto and because of this latter fact the criticisms are the more astounding. That the public may have a thorough understanding of the case it is well to bear in mind that the officials of the American Trotting Association and the American Register Association have adopted rules for the especial safe guarding of all records made against time. At one time the fad of securing time records was so prevalent that records were made under conditions which aroused suspicion as to their correctness, and it was the idea of surrounding all such time performances with conditions so stringent as to allow no question as to their correctness that special rules in relation to time records were made. Race records, as a rule, have given the associations comparatively little trouble. In fact, the latter are more apt to be slow rather than too fast. But suppression of time is little practiced as compared with other deys. As a matter of fact more liberty is given promoters of race meetings in regard to records made in races than is the case in regard to time records. That there is not the incentive to fraud in the latter case has been recognized by turf authorities ever since the inception of racing, and it is expressed in rule four of the American Association, which reads as follows:

Rule 4—The hour for closing the entries for all purses or premiums offered by any of the associated courses shall be 11 o'clock P. M., except for stakes and purses for horses to be named at the post, the entries to which shall close one hour before the time fixed for the race.

It is possible under this rule to name horses just previous to the race, and records made under these conditions will be recognized just as much as though they had been made a week, a month or six months previous. Again the definition of what constitutes a public race is simple and much more liberal than the conditions surrounding events especially against time. This is defined as follows:

Rule 118—Any contest between horses for purse, premium, stake or wager, or involving admission fees, on any course and in the presence of judges and timers, shall constitute a public race.

The definition of a public race and the rules regarding performances against time are as different as the space which they occupy in the manual. The rules to what constitutes a public race is brief, while the rules guarding time records are numerous and explicit. Time made in a public race is accepted by the Register Association with little question while time records can be made only at "regular meetings," and regular meetings are defined at length. Entries in a public race can be made at any time up to the hour of the race, while performances against time have to be made under certain rules. The question is of such importance that the rules regulating time performances are given in full, that all who are interested in the subject may study and digest them at their leisure.

Rule 126—Must be made at a regular meeting of a society in membership with the National Trotting Association or American Trotting Association, said performances to be conducted by the regular appointed Judges and Timers for the day, strictly in accordance with the rules of said National or American Trotting Association, adopted by the members.

Rule 127—No animal shall be permitted to start against time ending a heat or trial by another animal, nor until the result of a heat or trial shall have been duly announced.

Rule 128—Time shall be taken by three Timers engaged in the stand during the performance.

Rule 129—There shall be three Judges in the stand during such performances, who shall not act as official timers.

Rule 130—No performance against time shall be earlier than ten o'clock A. M.

Rule 131—There shall be no performance against time at a postponed or continued meeting, unless such postponement or continuance is made in accordance with the rules of the National or American Trotting Association to which the member belongs.

Rule 132—In performances against time the animal must start to equal or beat a specified time and a losing performance shall not count time a record or a bar.

Rule 133—A regular meeting is hereby construed to mean a meeting advertised in at least one newspaper not less than one week before the commencement of said meeting, and at which meeting no less than two regular events are advertised for each day.

These rules are so explicit that further comment on them seems superfluous. After a reading of them and a comparison of what constitutes a public race and what is required for a performance against time it would seem apparent to the merest novice that the criticisms against the officials of the trotting associations who are striving diligently to safeguard the good name of the sport in every manner possible are based on a most superficial knowledge of these rules, despite the statement of one critic that he has secured eminent legal counsel in the matter. Legal criticism is of little value when it is founded on a wrong construction of the rules. That the officials who formulated the rules of the American Association were wise when they took special pains to safeguard time records is evident from those who profess to be in full accord with the best interests of the sport, who make their living out of it, and who, if there professions are to be believed, are well versed in the rules governing such sport.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.
April 1-Nov. 1—Trout season open.
May 1-Sept. 1—Close season for shrimps.
June 11—Saturday Contest No. 7. Class Series. Stow lake.
2:30 P. M.
June 12—Sunday Contest No. 7. Class Series. Stow lake. 10 A. M.
July 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.
Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.
Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.
Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.
Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

June 5—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
June 5—College City Gun Club. Blue rocks. North Berkeley.
June 12—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
June 12—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.
June 19—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
June 26—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mill Valley.
July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.
Nov. 1-July 15—Deer season closed.
Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.
Feb. 15-Oct. 15—Closed season for quail, ducks, etc.

Bench Shows.

June 3, 4—Ladies Kennel Association of Massachusetts. Braintree, Mass. Lelia M. Speed, Secretary.
June 11—Wissahicon Kennel Club. Wissahicon, Pa. J. Sergeant Price Jr., Secretary.
June 22, 23—Ladies Kennel Association of America. Minneola, L. I. Miss Gertrude De Coppet, Secretary, New York City.
June 25—Long Island Kennel Club. Brighton Beach Race Track, Coney Island. Jos. M. Dale, Secretary.
Sept. 12, 13—Newport Bench Show. Newport, R. I. F. M. Ware, Secretary.
Sept. 23, 29—Valley Fair Kennel Club. Initial show. Brattleboro, Vt. H. C. Rice, Secretary.
Oct. 4, 7—Danbury Agricultural Society. Danbury, Conn. Jas Mortimer, Superintendent.
Oct. 5, 8—Spokane Kennel Club. Spokane, Wash. W. K. L.
Oct. 10—Brunswick Fur Club. Foxhound show. Barre, Mass. B. S. Turpin, Secretary.
Oct. 18, 21—Frederick Agricultural Society. Frederick, Md. Roger McSherry, Secretary.
Nov. 8, 11—World's Fair Dog Show, St. Louis, Mo. F. D. Cohnru, Chief of L. S. Dept., St. Louis, Mo.
Nov. 16, 19—Boston Terrier Club. Specialty show. Boston, Mass. Walter E. Stone, Secretary.
Nov. 22, 25—Philadelphia Dog Show Association. Philadelphia, Pa. J. Sergeant Price, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Aug. 22—Nebraska Field Trials Association. 3d annual trials. O'Neill, Neb. M. H. McCarthy, Secretary.
Aug. 30—Iowa Field Trials Club. S. D. George Cooper, Secretary, Des Moines, Ia.
Sept. 9—Manitoba Field Trials Club. 18th annual trials. Carman, Man. Eric Hamber, Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.
Oct. 31—Monongahela Field Trials Club. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.
Nov. 7—Independent Field Trials Club. 6th annual trials. H. S. Humphrey, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.
Nov. 14—Illinois Field Trials Association. 6th annual trials. Robinson, Ills. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.
—Indiana Kennel Club. Field trials. Clay City, Ind. C. F. Young, Secretary, Clay City, Ind.
Dec. 3—Continental Field Trials Club. 10th annual trials. Thomasville, N. C. John White, Secretary, Hempstead, L. I.

L. K. A. Show.

The premium list of the first show to be held by the Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts, writes Lelia McAlister Speed, the secretary, on the grounds of the New England Kennel Club at Braintree, Massachusetts, provides for 301 classes, giving all the more popular breeds extended classification and divided winner classes. As the show is sure to reach the two point grade, it would seem to afford an excellent opportunity to put one's dog so much nearer the coveted champion title. The prizes this time will be handsome ribbons with suitable lettering, and a handsome rosette for winners. A bronze medal will be given for the best team in every breed. But this is not half the story, for the ladies have been delayed with specials, both cash and material, so that it has been difficult to ballot them with due regard to impartiality. Those breeds which do not seem to have many friends have been taken care of by the association, so that no winner will return home empty-handed. A number of specials were promised in addition to those announced in the premium list. The entry fee will be one dollar. The lovely grounds of the New England Kennel Club lend themselves admirably to this sort of outdoor function. There is the pretty clubhouse and verandas which overlook the show, and here luncheon will be provided each day. The dogs will be benched under the trees and in case of bad weather, they will be housed in the kennels of the N. E. K. C. A special train will leave Boston for the grounds, which are eight miles from the city, and return at 5 P. M. The show will be a two day affair this week, June 3d and 4th.

The judges will be: Mrs. Charles Whitney, Milton, Mass., Yorkshire and Maltese Terriers; Miss Anna H. Whitney, Lancaster, Mass., St. Bernards, Great Danes, Newfoundland, Pugs; Mr. C. F. Sullivan, Boston, Mass., Boston Terriers; Mr. George S. Thomas, Hamilton, Mass., Bulldogs, Fox Terriers, Airedale Terriers, Irish Terriers, Toy Terriers, Toy Spaniels, Pomeranians; Mr. James Mortimer, Hempstead, L. I., all other breeds.

A. K. C. Rejects W. K. L. Overtures.

At the American Kennel Club regular quarterly meeting in New York on May 20, 1904, during an executive session of the Delegates, Mr. A. P. Vredenburg in the chair, the following action was taken in respect to the propositions submitted by the Pacific Kennel League, now the Western Kennel League. Mr. Vredenburg reported that the following resolution had been adopted by the American Kennel Club: Resolved, That the Chairman of the Executive Committee, here in session, now reports to the Chairman of the Board of Delegates the following result of the executive session: That the minutes of the Pacific Advisory Board be spread on the minutes of the regular meeting, and that the Secretary of the American Kennel Club be instructed to write to the Pacific Kennel League, through the Pacific Advisory Committee, that the American Kennel Club must decline the proposition from the Pacific Kennel League to join the American Kennel Club, for the reasons stated in the minutes of the Pacific Advisory Board; also, that if the Pacific Kennel League will submit a proposition in conformity with the recommendations contained in the minutes of the Pacific Advisory Board, the American Kennel Club will be glad to entertain it. Report accepted.

Copy of the adjourned meeting of the Pacific Advisory Board, held March 15, 1904, follows:

Present: De Ruyter, chairman; Carlton, Harley, Norman.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

The secretary read a letter from Norman J. Stewart, replying to the invitation of this committee. The letter being marked confidential and containing a statement of his inability to attend the meeting and giving reasons therefor, was ordered filed, without being spread on the minutes of the committee.

On motion the unfinished business of the previous meeting was taken up.

It was moved and seconded that the "conditions" submitted by the Pacific Kennel League be considered and discussed seriatim. Carried.

Condition No. 1.—That the American Kennel Club recognize all wins hitherto made by the dogs under Pacific Kennel League rules, including those wins made under the Canadian Kennel Club rules in British Columbia, which have been recognized by the Pacific Kennel League.

Voted that the committee recommend the rejection of this condition.

Condition No. 2.—That the Pacific Advisory Board shall consist of one delegate from each club, which is a member of the Pacific Kennel League, together with the members of the said Board now acting under the authority of the American Kennel Club.

Moved that this committee be made representative and elective in the following manner: That any show-giving club on the Coast, a member of the American Kennel Club, shall have the power to request this committee to nominate to the American Kennel Club for appointment to this committee, any delegate, a resident of San Francisco, that they may select, and this committee shall nominate such delegate so designated to it. Seconded and carried.

Condition No. 3.—That the Pacific Advisory Board of the American Kennel Club, as above organized, be empowered with full authority to arbitrate and regulate the internal affairs of the Pacific Coast Clubs; that its findings in the event of an appeal being taken by an exhibitor, be absolute and final.

Moved that this committee cannot recommend that it be endowed with the right to interfere in the internal affairs of any club. This committee already possesses the power to regulate and decide disputes between clubs and clubs or between clubs and exhibitors, but the committee cannot recommend that its decisions be made absolutely final, without allowing the recourse of an appeal to the parent body. Seconded and carried.

Condition No. 4.—That each club be empowered to elect its own member to such Advisory Board, and that each member of the Pacific Kennel League shall be entitled to one representative on such board, to be elected as herein provided.

Moved that this condition being apparently in conflict with condition No. 2, the committee repeats its recommendation under that condition with the understanding, that no club, not being a member of the American Kennel Club, can be represented on the committee. Seconded and carried.

Moved and seconded that the secretary be instructed to transmit with the least possible delay to the American Kennel Club, the foregoing recommendations as the result of the mature deliberations and consideration of this committee. Carried. Meeting adjourned. J. P. Norman, secretary.

We are advised by Mr. Norman J. Stewart, Secretary of the Western Kennel League, that the W. K. L. rules as published in the issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of the 28th inst., and also in the American Field, were incorrect and "that when the rules are finally approved of and adopted" copies will be given out for press publication. We published the rules as we got them (unofficially) and without comment. If there were inaccuracies, and the rules published have not been yet adopted or finally approved, the W. K. L. is to be congratulated for there is opportunity for a number of changes that will be of benefit to exhibitors and Coast dogdom under W. K. L. administration.

The Big Basin Opens for Campers This Season.

The many outing parties who intend to camp in the Big Basin this summer will be interested in knowing that the commissioners of the Big Basin park have just issued a set of rules to protect the State's new pleasure ground in Santa Cruz county that has been opened this season to the general public. Dangers from fire and the ravages of vandalism are always possible. The commissioners have chosen to warn in mild terms the people that visit the Big Basin park and have appealed to them to co-operate in the preservation of the venerable forest that has existed for thousands of years. The defacement of trees by carving upon them initials and the placing or painting of advertisements on trees or rocks in the park will be regarded as a serious misdemeanor to be dealt with severely, says the San Jose Mercury.

The committee on rules consists of William H. Mills and H. F. Kron. One paragraph reminds all persons that the park belongs to the State and that they, therefore, have an interest in its preservation. "It is the desire of the commission," so it is set forth, "that all visitors shall be granted the utmost freedom consistent with the preservation of the park in its natural state and its protection from fire. It is also highly desirable that the birds and animals found in the park shall be treated with such indifference and kindness as to accustom them to the presence of man, to the end that a condition of semi-domestication shall ensue."

Thousands of visitors will be in the Big Basin park during the summer. A stage line is already in operation from Boulder Creek. A road is in construction from Santa Cruz. This is the first open season. Visitors will come from all sections. The rules for the guidance of the public are here published for general information, as follows:

1. The park will be open to visitors, who shall be subject to the rules governing the park, and to such direction as may be given by the warden.
2. No visitor will be allowed to carry firearms within the limits of the park.
3. No dogs will be permitted within the park limits.
4. Permission to camp in the park may be obtained from the warden, but such permission will carry with it such location only as may be designated by the warden, and camps may be maintained only under the rules prescribed by that officer. No visitor shall be permitted to build any fire except in the camping ground described in his permit.
5. All campers will be required to preserve the prescribed sanitary regulations around camp grounds.
6. When horses are kept at the camps their owners must make such disposition of the straw and offal as the warden of the park may require.
7. Visitors are requested to register their names with the warden.
8. The privilege of fishing in the streams of the park will be granted under the direction of the warden.
9. Dead limbs of fallen timber may be used for fuel for domestic purposes and for camp fires.
10. The defacement of trees by carving the names of visitors, or otherwise, and the placing of painting upon rocks, trees or other prominent objects, of advertisements, will be regarded as a serious misdemeanor. The commission earnestly solicits the co-operation of those who entertain sentiments of veneration for the forest in the enforcement of this rule.

Trimming Dogs.

The intimations given below are not in the way of suggestions but to inform and are given away by the English Stock-Keeper:

Unfortunately for the good name of the dog world, the gentle art of illegitimately improving the appearance of dogs is largely practiced by members of both the exhibiting and non-exhibiting communities. Some of the "improvements" to which the animals are subjected are unquestionably of a most reprehensible character, whilst others, though prohibited by the letter of the law which govern dog shows, are by comparison quite trivial offenses. Still, the very mildest form of improvement is calculated to mislead the uninitiated, and consequently would be purchasers not blessed by much experience should use every endeavor to discover if any trimming has been resorted to before they conclude a bargain with a stranger of whom they know nothing. At the same time is a subject of very great regret to many practical dog owners that the framers of the anti-trimming regulations used no effort to classify the offenses in such a way that the importance of each would be realized by the public. For instance, no reasonable man could possibly regard as equally objectionable malpractices the dyeing of a dog's coat and the rubbing of a few drops of oil on the jacket; yet both operations are disallowed by the laws of dog shows, and each is liable to be visited by the severest penalties.

Among the common offenses in the dyeing line is the disguising of superfluous hairs by the application of walnut juice or other coloring matter the shade of which assimilates with that of the coat. Red-colored dogs, such as Irish Terriers, are bathed in water which is tinged with permanganate of potash in order to produce the tint desired; objectionable tan hairs in Black and Tan Terriers are concealed beneath a coating of lunar caustic; and in the case of Toy breeds the art of the illicit animal painter is practiced freely. Such practices cannot be too strongly condemned; and on the face of it it is absurd to regard the application of a few drops of brilliantine or oil to the hair of a long coated dog as a serious offense. The coats of dogs, just as the hair of human beings, are apt to become dry and dull at times, and, if neglected, will become completely out of order, and yet if we are to follow the laws of dog shows implicitly, the owner who takes such a simple precaution is as culpable as the man who wilfully stains the jacket of his dog.

For all kinds of weather there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain or in a lemonade.

Pacific Coast Tournament.

Nearly one hundred shooters altogether participated in the two days' initial blue rock tournament of the Pacific Coast Trap Shooters' Association; of these 86 men faced the traps on the first day, last Sunday. The first target was broken by Dr. W. S. George of Antioch, President of the Association. Besides local sportsmen there were present shooters from Fresno, Hanford, Antioch, Vallejo, Santa Rosa, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, San Jose, Watsonville, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Martinez, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Pinole, Windsor, etc.

Weather conditions on the first day were excellent, on Monday afternoon, however, a brisk west wind made the "white flyers" take erratic flights that played havoc with a number of ambitious scores. The general average of shooting was good, in a number of instances some remarkably clever scores were shot, notably so, three 20 straight by C. C. Nauman on Monday shooting from the 18 yard mark, and a straight 20 at 16 yards in the team shoot. The high average men the first day were J. W. Bradrick 108 out of 120; Edg. J. Forster 107, C. C. Nauman 107, W. H. Varlen 106, M. O. Feudner 106, R. C. Reed 105, A. J. Webb 104. For both days, the high average men were: C. C. Nauman 219 out of 240, A. J. Webb and J. W. Bradrick 211 each, W. H. Varlen 208 and R. C. Reed 207.

All contestants started at the 16 yard mark on Sunday and shot through three 20 target events, subsequently a distance handicap prevailed as follows: Each day was divided into two sections of 60 targets each, beginning with the second section on Sunday afternoon the handicaps were: 90% average, 20 yards; 85% to 89% inclusive, 18 yards; 80% to 84% inclusive, 16 yards; less than 80%, 14 yards. Regular events were shot Sergeant system, five men up, three expert traps; unknown traps, unknown angles. The money division was under the "Rose system."

The program for each day consisted of six 20 target races, \$1 entrance, \$10 added, 5 moneys. Side pool, \$1 entrance, 4 moneys, high guns, optional. Targets 2 cents, deducted from all events.

In the first event, J. J. Ryan of Hanford and Clarence Ashlin of San Francisco scored straight, first moneys were \$2.50 each. Tenshooters with 19 breaks received \$2.00 each; nine 18's paid \$1.50 each; eleven 17's received \$1.00 apiece; 16 breaks paid 50 cents each to 15 shooters. Side pool first money to Ryan was \$13.60; eight 19's received \$2.55 each. Eight 19's in the second race got \$2.10 each; nine 18's \$1.65 apiece; eight 17's \$1.25 each; fifteen 16's 85 cents each and twelve 15's 40 cents each. Side pool purse paid seven 19's \$4.70 each.

Event three paid one straight, G. Stone of Fresno, \$3.50; two 19's won \$2.80 each; 18 breaks paid ten shooters \$2.10 each; the 17 men, 17 of them, won \$1.40 each; 16 breaks paid 14 shooters 70 cents each. Side pools paid Stone \$13.20; Fanning, 19 breaks, \$9.90 and nine 18's \$1.20 each. There were 85 entries in each of the foregoing events.

The winners in the fourth event were "Pop" Carr of Monterey (14 yards), S. Slusser (18 yards), S. Holdscaw of Fresno (14 yards), straight scores, \$3 each. Three 19's, \$2.40 each; \$1.80 apiece for eight 18's; 17 breaks paid sixteen shooters \$1.20 each; the 16's, thirteen in number won 60 cents each. In the side pool two 19's, Bradrick and Barker, won \$9.45 each and three 18's won \$2.70 each.

One straight in the fifth event, E. J. Forster received \$3.60; for 19 breaks, W. J. Golcher won \$2.90; 18 breaks paid six men \$2.15 each; the 17's, seventeen of them won \$1.45 each; 90 cents apiece went to eleven 16's. The side pool, first money, \$10.60, was won by Golcher, 19 breaks; four 18's won \$4.05 each.

The winners in the sixth race were: W. J. Golcher, C. A. Haight, Ed Donohoe and E. J. Forster, 19 breaks, \$2.10 each; eleven 18's, \$1.65 each; twelve 17's, \$1.25 each; the 16's, nine of them won 85 cents each and eleven 15's, 40 cents apiece. Side pool, Golcher (19 breaks), \$11.20, first money; Dr. Hutton, Bradrick, Green and Feudner (18), \$4.20 each. There were 80 entries in event four and 78 in events five and six.

In the first race Monday the winners were: C. C. Nauman (18 yards), C. Sylvester (16 yards), Dr. Petris (16 yards), Hesse (14 yards) and W. S. Wattles (14 yards), straight scores, \$2.35 each; 19 breaks paid four shooters \$1.85 each; 18 paid seven \$1.35 each; 17 paid twelve 90 cents apiece, 16 paid 45 cents to eight men each. First two moneys in the side pool paid Nauman and Petris \$10.15 each, three 19's received \$2.90 each.

Second event: M. O. Feudner and D. Daniels, 19 breaks, \$2.60 each; 18 paid eight men \$2.15 each; seven 17's \$1.55 each; eight 16's \$1.05 each and five 15's 55 cents each. In the side pool Feudner and Daniels received \$9.45 each and five 18's \$1.60 apiece.

For event three, first money \$3.40 was won by G. Sylvester, 19 breaks, six 18's received \$2.70 each; four 17's \$2.00 each; seven 16's paid \$1.35 each; ten 15's 65 cents each. G. Sylvester won first side pool money \$10.80, four 18's received \$4.05 each.

Fourth event: Nauman (18 yards) R. C. Reed (16 yards) 20 straight, \$2.80 each; 19 breaks \$2.20 apiece to three shooters; 18's \$1.65 each to eight entries; 17's six \$1.10 each; 16's seven 55 cents each. Side pool: Nauman and Reed, \$5.95 each; Varlen, Bradrick and Sears (19) \$1.70 each.

Fifth event: Nauman (18 yards) straight, \$2.90; three 19's \$2.30 each; 18's \$1.75 each; 17's \$1.15 each; 16's 60 cents apiece. Side pool: Nauman \$6.80, C. A. Haight, G. Sylvester and W. Sears \$3.40 each.

Sixth event: Nauman (18 yards) straight, \$3.50; one 19 \$2.80; 18's, seven \$2.10 each; 17's, six \$1.40 each; 16's, nine 70 cents each. Side pool: Nauman \$6.80, G. Sylvester \$5.10, Forster and Bradrick \$2.55 each. There were 59 entries in the first three events on Monday and 44 entries in the last three regular events.

Eight five-men teams entered the team contest on Sunday for the Union Gun Club trophy. Golden

Gate Gun Club No. 1, composed of Nauman (20), Wehh (20), Reed (20), Klevesahl (18) and Feudner (17) won on a total of 95 out of 100.

On Monday the "Cinch Brothers," Feudner (18), Nauman (20) and Wehh (19) won the Union Gun Club trophy for three-men teams with a score of 57 out of 60, nine teams competed. The team shooting for both days was particularly good. The concluding event of the tournament was a shoot for the Bekeart trophy of which mention is made on another page.

The smooth running of the tournament was due to the efforts of Managers Thos. L. Lewis and Edg. J. Forster, assisted by Mr. W. S. Wattles, chairman of the reception committee.

The entries, distance handicaps, scores and team shoots for both days are given in the following summary:

May 29—First, second and third events, 20 targets each, 16 yards—

George, Dr. W. S.	9	12	15-36
Daniels, D.	18	17	17-52
Mitchell, C. T.	15	12	14-41
McCutchan, J. B.	18	18	13-47
Jacobson, E.	15	12	13-47
Feudner, M. O.	18	17	18-53
Price, W.	10	14	11-35
Forster, Edg.	16	18	16-50
Potter, J.	15	13	18-46
Golcher, W. J.	18	15	14-47
Lowrey, J.	19	17	12-52
Moore, J.	15	16	8-39
Kincannon, L.	15	15	15-45
Hall, J. C.	14	14	13-41
Sylvester, C.	17	16	18-51
Fanning, F. E.	19	15	18-53
Stone, F.	15	13	13-40
Fuller, R.	17	16	17-50
Sears, W.	15	19	13-47
Roberts, W.	14	14	12-40
Nauman, C. C.	18	19	18-55
Gamble, J.	17	19	8-44
Varlen, W. H.	19	19	12-39
Reed, R. C.	19	19	18-54
Klevesahl, E.	18	14	17-49
Hesse, F. J.	16	14	17-47
Ryan, J. J.	20	16	16-52
Hansen, W.	19	18	16-53
Hutton, Dr.	18	18	17-50
Klevesahl, E.	15	15	15-48
McMahan, C. C.	13	12	12-37
Carr, C.	16	14	15-45
Green, J.	16	14	17-47
Albright, J.	16	15	11-42
Varlen, W. H.	19	18	18-55
Sylvester, C.	19	19	17-52
Iverson, M. J.	19	18	15-52
Hoyt, H. T.	17	16	17-50
Barker, Dr. A. M.	16	15	16-47
Lion, Chick.	15	15	13-43
Bradrick, J. W.	17	19	17-53
Archer, W. S.	16	18	13-43
Karney, J. J.	19	14	13-51
Hauer, J. B.	14	16	13-43
Payne, Dr. C. C.	17	16	17-50
Grimm, J.	16	12	16-44
Johns, J.	10	12	8-34
Donohoe, Ed.	17	12	17-52
"Slade", J.	18	13	16-52
Muller, A. C.	13	15	15-43
Slusser, S.	18	16	17-51
Knick, J.	9	6	4-19
Bekeart, Phil B.	15	16	17-41
Burton, J.	16	11	11-32
Laing, J.	12	17	12-39
Work, W. A.	19	16	16-51
Holdscaw, S.	18	15	12-45
Matthews, J.	15	13	9-37
Clark, W.	9	9	9-27
Boysen, J.	12	12	12-34
Franklin, J.	16	11	10-31
Masterson, J.	8	13	13-34
Dechow, J.	8	12	9-29
Frankel, J.	16	10	8-34
Stone, G.	16	16	16-48
Haight, C. A.	16	16	17-52
Forster, E. J.	19	16	16-50
Hodapp, F. A.	16	9	11-36
Burns, J.	16	12	11-39
Anderson, J.	15	16	18-49
Flickinger (U. M. C.)	17	17	17-51
Baum, B.	14	10	17-51
Cole, C.	15	19	17-51
Brus, J.	15	14	16-45
Ashlin, C.	20	15	16-51
Magistrini, L.	13	17	17-47
Clark, M. A.	14	16	6-36
Drake, J.	17	14	16-47
Hirschel, J.	15	15	15-48
O'Hara, J.	10	10	7-27
Lewis, T. L.	13	15	16-44
Pisan, J.	17	16	17-50
Murdock, W. E.	19	17	16-52
Swarts, J.	14	11	11-34
Shields, A. M.	18	14	12-45
Gill, J.	14	14	14-44

Fourth, fifth and sixth events, 20 targets each, distance handicap—

McCutchan, J. B.	Yds.	14	15	14-54
Mitchell, C. T.	14	17	15	15-47
Burton, J.	14	8	14	10-32
Jacobson, E.	14	12	17	14-43
Gamble, J.	14	15	17	18-50
Hutton, Dr.	16	11	12	12-35
Stone, F. J.	16	17	17	18-50
Payne, Dr. C. C.	16	16	16	16-48
Barber, Geo.	16	8	9	11-28
Bekeart, Phil B.	16	15	15	13-44
"Slade", J.	18	11	12	16-39
Fanning, F. E.	18	16	17	18-51
Bradrick, J. W.	18	19	19	17-53
Daniels, D.	18	13	16	17-46
Barney, T. A.	18	14	12	14-40
Nauman, C. C.	20	18	17	17-52
Reed, R. C.	20	18	17	16-51
Webb, J.	20	16	16	16-48
Varlen, W. H.	20	16	17	18-51
Sylvester, C.	20	16	17	17-52
Price, W.	14	13	15	11-39
Hesse, F. J.	14	18	11	14-43
Hauer, J. B.	14	17	11	15-44
Golcher, W. J.	14	17	19	10-55
Laing, J.	14	15	13	15-42
Grimm, J.	14	17	18	18-53
Muller, A. C.	14	16	14	15-45
Barker, Dr.	14	19	18	16-53
Roberts, W.	14	16	16	15-47
Sears, W.	14	17	16	15-48
Lowrey, J.	16	17	17	17-51
Hoyt, H. T.	16	17	17	12-33
Stoll, G.	16	18	7	16-51
Haight, C. A.	16	18	16	10-53
Anderson, J.	16	17	17	16-50
Kincannon, L.	14	14	17	17-48
Moore, J.	14	14	14	14-40
McMahan, C. C.	14	17	15	13-45
Carr, C.	14	20	16	14-50
Albright, J.	11	14	12	15-41
Iverson, M. J.	18	18	17	17-52
Feudner, M. O.	18	17	18	18-53
Donohoe, Ed.	18	17	18	18-53
Work, W. A.	18	12	16	16-44
Slusser, S.	18	20	18	15-63
Frankel, J.	18	14	12	13-39
Matthews, J.	14	12	13	12-37
Holdscaw, S.	14	20	18	17-55
Frahm, J.	14	16	10	13-38
Lewis, T. L.	14	10	11	7-28

Magistrini, L.	14	15	15	17-47
Clark, W.	14	15	15	14-41
Hirschel, J.	14	13	16	11-40
O'Hara, J.	14	16	14	13-44
Potter, J.	14	13	17	15-45
Hoyt, H. T.	16	17	17	17-51
Drake, J.	16	14	14	18-46
Klevesahl, E.	16	17	17	18-49
Klevesahl, H.	16	16	18	13-45
Pisan, J.	16	16	13	15-44
Ryan, J. J.	16	14	13	12-39
Cate, J.	18	14	17	16-47
Karney, J. J.	18	14	13	17-44
Sylvester, C.	18	14	17	18-50
Hansen, W.	18	17	17	16-50
Grimm, J.	14	13	17	17-47
Hodapp, F. A.	14	14	12	18-44
Masterson, J.	14	16	15	14-45
Shields, A. M.	14	13	13	18-49
Wattles, W. S.	16	15	14	15-44
Herring, J.	16	16	15	18-49
Swarts, J.	16	13	8	12-33
Forster, Edg.	16	18	20	19-57
Burns, J.	16	17	10	17-44
Gill, J.	16	13	13	13-40
Ashlin, C.	18	17	12	16-45
Flickinger (U. M. C.)	18	15	14	16-45
Sweeney, J.	18	14	17	12-43
Monday, J.	16	19	19	16-44

Five men team shoot for Union Gun Club Trophy, 20 targets per man, high teams to win, entrance \$5, four moneys, 16 yards.

Golden Gate team No. 1—Feudner 17, Nauman 20, Wehh 20, Reed 20, E. Klevesahl 18; total, 95. Trophy and 40% of purse.

Union team No. 1—Bradrick 18, Iverson 17, Daniels 18, G. Sylvester 19, Haight 18; total, 90. 30% of purse.

Hercules team—Moore 15, C. Sylvester 18, Hansen 19, Kincannon 18, Lowrey 17; total, 87. 20% of purse.

Watsonville team—Barker 15, Green 16, Varlen 20, Carr 19, Work 16; total, 86. 10% of purse.

Golden Gate team No. 2—Potter 16, H. Klevesahl 14, E. J. Forster 17, Wattles 18, Gamble 18; total, 83.

Fresno team—Fanning 17, G. Stone 18, F. Stone 16, Holdscaw 14, Ryan 14; total, 79.

Union team No. 2—McCutchan 17, Jacobson 14, Herring 16, Hoyt 15, Lewis 13; total, 75.

Vallejo team—Magistrini 12, Drake 17, Clark 16, O'Hara 15, Hirschel 11; total, 71.

May 30—First, second and third events, 20 targets each, distance handicap—

U. M. C.	Yds.	14	18	18	15-51
Jacobson.	14.	13	14	10-37	
"Slade".	14.	17	16	14-47	
Price.	14.	14	12	13-41	
Hauer.	14.	14	13	16-43	
Feudner, M. O.	18.	18	19	15-52	
Nauman.	18.	20	17	15-52	
Reed.	18.	18	16	15-49	
Varlen.	18.	19	17	15-51	
Barker, Dr.	18.	17	18	16-51	
Kincannon.	16.	18	18	17-53	
Carr.	16.	15	18	15-48	
Sylvester, C.	16.	20	17	15-52	
Lowrey.	16.	16	16	18-50	
Petris, Dr.	16.	20	15	18-58	
Daniels.	14.	18	19	14-51	
Sylvester, G.	14.	17	16	19-52	
Hall, J. C.	14.	11	12	9-32	
Moore.	14.	15	14	13-41	
Ryan.	14.	12	15	14-41	
Burton.	14.	10	12	10-32	
Fanning.	14.	17	17	15-49	
Holdscaw.	14.	18	17	18-53	
Lewis.	14.	15	10	9-34	
Frahm.	14.	18	12	12-42	
Slusser.	18.	16	13	13-42	
Green.	14.	15	11	11-37	
Hoyt.	18.	17	14	16-43	
Klevesahl.	18.	17	8	16-41	
Iverson.	18.	18	18	15-51	
Hesse.	14.	20	17	15-52	
Laing.	14.	16	14	13-41	
Potter.	14.	17	15	18-50	
Bruns.	14.	17	13	12-42	
Georgie, Dr.	14.	14	9	9-33	
Golcher, W. J.	20.	14	13	10-37	
Forster.	20.	16	14	17-47	
Bradrick.	20.	16	16	16-44	
Frankel.	14.	11	11	11-33	
Hutton, Dr.	14.	13	14	15-45	
Johnson.	14.	13	16	16-46	
Cato.	14.	15	14	13-42	
Wattles.	14.	20	13	17-50	
Stone, F.	16.	14	16	13-43	
Webb.	16.	19	18	18-53	
Harris.	16.	19	18	18-50	
Hansen, W.	16.	16	14	18-49	
Young.	16.	12	12	14-38	
Roberts.	16.	16	10	11-37	
Murdock.	16.	17	14	13-42	
Juster, C. C.	16.	17	12	16-47	
Worley, C. S.	16.	12	9	9-30	
Stone, G.	18.	17	13	12-42	
Halght.	18.	16	15	14-43	
Work.	14.	15	18	15-49	
Klevesahl, H.	14.	8	17	12-37	
Karney.	14.	10	15	17-51	
Shubert.	14.	10	16	18-51	
Harpham, Lee	14.	14	16	14-41	

Saars.....	18..	19	19	16-54
Karney.....	18..	18	15	15-48
Ashlin.....	18..	14	9	15-49
Shields.....	18..	15	17	15-47

Three men team shoot for Golden Gate Gun Club trophy, 20 targets per man entrance \$3, four moneys, high teams to win, 16 yards—

Golden Gate team No. 1—Feudner 18, Nauman 20, Webb 19; total, 57. Trophy and 40% of purse.

Union team No. 1—Iverson 18, G. Sylvester 20, Daniels 18; total, 56. 30% of purse.

Union team No. 2—Bradrick 18, Dr. Petries 17, Gamble 20; total, 55. 20% of purse.

Golden Gate team No. 2—E. Klevesahl 17, Reed 17, Forster 19; total, 53. 10% of purse.

Watsonville team—Green 18, Carr 14, Varien 19; total, 51.

Hercules team—Hanson 14, C. Sylvester 17, Kincaunon 19; total, 50.

Fresno team—Stone 18, Fanning 16, Wattles 13; total, 47.

Union team No. 3—Shields 18, Walpert 13, Barney 12; total, 43.

College City team—Chick 12, Juster 16, Hutton 12; total, 40.

At the conclusion of the blue rock tournament last Monday a contest for the Phil B. Bekeart perpetual challenge trophy took place that was worth going a long way to see. Eight shooters participated: C. C. Nauman, the winner at the prior shoot, A. J. Webb, W. H. Varien, R. C. Reed, J. W. Bradrick, Fred J. Stone of Fresno, M. J. Iverson and George Sylvester.

The shooters shot 25 targets at a time. In the first section three straights were made by Varien, Reed and Iverson, who each shot in great form, centering every target nicely. Bradrick missed his eleventh bird, a left quarterer from No. 3 trap. Webb surprised himself and everybody else by losing his third bird. Nauman fell down on two birds in succession, five and sixth, and then missed his tenth, this was the second surprise of the first section of targets. Stone seemed to be entirely out of form, missing his first two, then the ninth and tenth, twelfth and again losing his eye on the twenty-first. Sylvester, tho' shooting in good style, slipped the twelfth and twentieth targets, much to his chagrin.

After the first round, the spectators looked for a warm race, but 13 targets were missed out 200, and that is pretty good trap shooting at 16 yards, unknown traps, unknown angles.

In the second section of 25 targets, Bradrick seemed to have struck his stride until his eighteenth, he then closed with 24 breaks. Varien could not find his twenty-fourth bird, he also ended the section with 24 breaks. Webb missed his 13th and last target and ended with 23 to his credit. Reed lost four birds in the round beginning with his third target. Nauman added two goose eggs to his score in this round, missing the eighteenth and twentieth targets. This falling off, after shooting three straights, in the regular events, at eighteen yards was disappointing to many of the spectators. Stone could not line 'em up and ended with 18 breaks. Iverson also struck a bad gait losing four out of his twenty-five. Sylvester also followed with a quartette of goose eggs. The average in the second twenty-five targets fell almost 100%, for 25 out of the 800 shot at were not found—not so bad when the totals for the round are scanned, however.

When the squad lined up for the third round, the respective positions were: Varien 49, Bradrick 48, Webb 47, Reed and Iverson 46 each, Nauman 45, Sylvester 44 and Stone 37. This left the race in nature of a guess for the leaders were shooting in excellent form. Varien failed to connect with his thirteenth target—unlucky number it was. Bradrick seemed to go to pieces in this round as he missed four targets, the tenth, twentieth, twenty-second and twenty-fourth. Webb proved the comments of some of the veterans by shooting a straight in apparently easy form. Reed shot himself out of the race, ending with 18 out of his string. Nauman lost three birds in the round. Stone followed with a score of 18. Iverson lost only his tenth disc. Sylvester lost three targets.

Results in the third round left practically three men in the race. They were Varien 73, Webb 72 and Iverson 70; Bradrick trailed the leaders with 69. When the last round began the interest among those present was intense. Varien had developed surprising form, although he always was a steady shot. Webb was cool and unconcerned and looked like a winner. Iverson was shooting a steady gait. Bradrick was a new shooter here, and showed class to a great degree. A breakdown of the leaders would put two new Richmonds in the field.

Webb missed his first bird, this left Varien two birds ahead. Bradrick missed his third (and later his sixteenth) when Varien missed his fourth target and then his ninth, he and Webb were high men and even, both shot straight until the finish. Iverson missed his twenty-third bird and Sylvester shot a straight score. Varien was out of shells when he was up to shoot his last shot, placing a borrowed shell in his "pump" he fired and scored. The match ended with Webb and Varien tied on 96 breaks. It was at first agreed to shoot off the tie, the many shooters present arguing, and truly, that the trophy was put up under perpetual challenge conditions, and that if it were left under the ban of dual ownership it would tend to and for the time being prevent what has always been a strongly contested race. It was finally agreed to divide the purse by the two high guns, and the high score of either in the next race to count for the win.

It is to be regretted that the trophy is at present tied up. A number of shooters have suggested that the two winners shoot a 100 bird race for the trophy in the near future, for a match between Varien and Webb would certainly be a good one.

As it was the Bekeart trophy shoot last Monday was the liveliest 100 target shoot that ever took place at Ingleside.

The scores in sections of 25 made by each of the contestants follows:

Varien, W. H.....	25	24	24	23-95
Webb, A. J.....	24	23	25	24-66
Iverson, M. J.....	25	21	24	24-94
Bradrick, J. W.....	24	24	21	23-92
Nauman, C. C.....	23	23	22	25-82
Sylvester, G.....	23	21	22	25-91
Reed, R. C.....	24	21	18	22-83
Stone, F. J.....	19	18	23	18-78

AT THE TRAPS.

The California Wing Club live bird shoot for June will take place at Ingleside to-morrow.

The Alameda Gun Club members will shoot blue rocks to-morrow on the club trap grounds at the foot of High street. Shooters from this city and elsewhere are cordially invited to shoot with the Alameda sportsmen.

The College City Gun Club blue rock regular club shoot for June is scheduled for to-morrow at the North Berkeley trap grounds.

Hip Justins, a popular and well known sportsman, formerly of this city but now located in Los Angeles, made his appearance on Sportsman's Row this week. Mr. Justins attended the Sacramento shoot and stopped over en route to Los Angeles. Mr. Justins has won hosts of friends, social and business, since he made Southern California his headquarters.

B. T. Harrison, a Martinez trap shooter, offers to raffle an L. C. Smith gun and leather case. Tickets, of which there will be issued 100, are \$1 apiece and the winning card will be determined by terminal numbers in the June Mexican lottery drawing. Thos. L. Lewis, 86 First street, will furnish further particulars.

Trade Notes.

The following summary of shooting averages are interesting to trap shooters generally:

Spirit Lake, Ia., May 11th, 12th and 13th, Fred Gilbert, first general average, 616 out of 650, shooting Du Pont Smokeless. First amateur average, C. M. Powers of Decatur, Ill., 581 out of 650, shooting "E. C." Second amateur average, Ed O'Brien of Florence, Kansas, 570 out of 650, using "Schultze" powder.

Vicksburg, Miss., May 17th and 18th, Harold Money and Chas. G. Spencer, first general average, 385 out of 400, shooting "New E. C." First amateur average, E. Brady of Memphis, Tenn., 380 out of 400, shooting Du Pont Smokeless. Second amateur average, J. A. Skannall of Shreveport, La., 379 out of 400, shooting Du Pont Smokeless.

Toledo, Ohio, May 18th and 19th, George Volk of Toledo, first general average and first amateur average, 295 out of 320 targets, shooting Hazard Smokeless. Second general average, R. L. Trimble of Covington, Ky., 290 out of 320 targets, shooting Du Pont Smokeless. Third general average, Max Hensler of Battle Creek, Mich., 285 out of 320, shooting Du Pont. Second amateur, F. E. Foltz, 282 out of 320, shooting Du Pont. Third amateur average, Kenton Johnson, 281 out of 320, shooting Hazard.

The Savage 22 caliber single shot rifle has just been placed on the market by the Savage Arms Company, Utica, N. Y. It shoots the C. B., short, long and long rifle cartridges and, as with all Savage rifles, has some new mechanical features. It is an excellent



little gun to take into camp or away on your vacation as a companion piece to your big game rifle. It goes nicely into your pack and is well worth the price for which it sells—namely \$4. The same "Savage Quality" all through.

Parker Bros., the oldest makers of shotguns in the United States, feel justly proud of the victory recently won by Mr. Edgar J. Nalle. Mr. Nalle, shooting the Parker gun at 30 yards rise at the State shoot at Houston, Texas, May 3d and 4th, won the diamond medal, emblematic of the live bird championship of the State of Texas, with a straight score of 20 live birds, shooting at 30 yards rise. As live bird shooting is the most severe test that a shotgun can be put to, Parker Bros., the renowned makers of the famous "Old Reliable," have reason to feel proud of the performance of Mr. Nalle, shooting the Parker gun.

At the Houston shoot above referred to, Mr. M. E. Atchison of Giddings, Texas, won the high average May 2d to 6th inclusive, heating out the whole field of amateurs and professionals. Mr. Atchison is a strong advocate of the Parker gun, and loud in its praises of its merits.

At Junction City shoot on May 6th, for the Kansas State Championship, 20 live birds, Mr. S. L. Paxton, with the Parker gun, of Great Bend, Kansas, carried off the honors, and was high man, winning the State Championship. This is another State Championship won by the Parker gun in the same week, making two State Championships at live birds. Live bird shooting is the severest test of a shotgun, and the Parker heads the list.

A sweeping U. M. C. victory. The initial shoot of the Pacific Coast Trap Shooters' Association was held at Ingleside, May 29 and 30, 1904. There were 94 contestants; of this number 79 used U. M. C. paper shells exclusively, 15 used U. M. C. and various makes.

A notable feature of the tournament was the repetition of straight scores of 20 targets made by many

contestants. The Golden Gate Gun Club five-men team, consisting of Messrs Nauman, Webb, Feudner, Reed and Klevesahl made a total of 95 out of 100, and won the Union Gun Club trophies, using the U. M. C. "Magic" shells. The Golden Gate Gun Club three-men team, consisting of Messrs. Nauman, Feudner and Webb made a total of 57 out of 60, winning the Golden Gate Gun Club trophy, using U. M. C. "Magic" shells.

C. C. Nauman, of San Francisco, Cal., shooting from the 18 yard mark made a continuous run of 85 breaks, thereby making the longest straight run of the two days' shoot, using U. M. C. "Magic" shells.

The first day highest average was made by Mr. J. W. Bradrick, of San Francisco, Cal. The second day highest average was made by Mr. C. C. Nauman, of San Francisco. The highest average for the two days was made by C. C. Nauman. Both shooters used U. M. C. "Magic" shells.

In the extra event, the contest for the Bekeart trophy at 100 birds, eight shooters entered, six of whom used U. M. C. "Magic" shells; the shoot resulted in a tie between W. H. Varian, of Pacific Grove, and A. H. Webb, of Emeryville, scoring 96 out of 100 birds, each using U. M. C. "Magic" shells.

The contestant at this open-to-all tournament came from all parts of the State, and the remarkable showing made is conclusive of the wide and deserved popularity of the U. M. C. goods, demonstrating that no purely local causes contended in any way to this most successful use of the above ammunition.

At the live bird shoot of the Kimball-Upson Tournament, held at Sacramento, Cal., on Saturday, May 23, '04, there were 35 contestants, 13 of whom used U. M. C. "Magic" shells. The second and third days of this tournament were devoted to blue rock shooting. There were 74 contestants, 32 of whom used U. M. C. "Acme," "Magic" and "Monarch" shells. Mr. Glen W. Gibson of Williams, Cal., was the second high average with 83%. He also made the remarkable run of 77 straight breaks in pool shooting, using the U. M. C. "Magic" shells.

Shooters of Winchester goods, as usual, carried off the honors at the seventh annual Northern California Trap Shooting Tournament. Of the 78 shooters that faced the traps at this tournament, 57 shot the Winchester "Leader" shells and 28 used the Winchester "pump" gun. The live bird championship medal, emblematic of the champion live bird shot of Northern California, which was shot for on the first day of the tournament, May 25th, was tied for on straight scores by F. J. Rushtaller, Jr., of Sacramento, D. L. Gray of Shingle Springs, D. Barrett of Lincoln and J. W. Humble of Gridley. In the shoot off Mr. Rushtaller, shooting a Winchester "pump" gun and Winchester "Leader" shells, won. Three of the four above named gentlemen who tied on this medal shot the "Leader" shell. The Kimball-Upson Co. Trophy, shot for on the second day of the tournament, May 29th, was captured by J. W. Humble of Gridley after shooting off a tie with "Jones." Mr. Humble shot a Smith gun and "Leader" shells. The first prize in the big merchandise event of the first day, which was a Winchester "Trap" grade "pump" gun donated by the Kimball-Upson Co., was captured by M. E. Phillips of Colusa shooting a Smith gun and the "Leader" shells. Mr. Phillips made the only twenty straight in this event. Of the remaining twenty-three prizes in the merchandise event, nineteen were won by shooters using Winchester "Leader" shells. The inanimate championship medal, emblematic of the champion target shot of Northern California, shot for on the closing day of the tournament, May 30th, was won by O. Hellman of Dunsmuir with a Winchester "pump" gun and Winchester "Leader" shells. Mr. Hellman made the only twenty straight in this event. The first prize in the merchandise event of the last day, which was an L. C. Smith Hammerless gun, donated by the Kimball-Upson Co., was captured by F. Burgi of Willows, with a Winchester "pump" gun and the "Leader" shells. Of the remaining twenty-two prizes in the merchandise event, seventeen were won by shooters who shot the "Leader" shells. The team trophy (five men to the team) was won by Gridley with the score of 68 out of the possible 75. This team was composed of J. E. Haugh, J. W. Humble, A. Johnson, G. Thomason and H. Hazelbrush. Three of the five men on this team shot the "Leader" shells. The high average medal of the tournament was captured by O. Hellman of Dunsmuir with a Winchester "pump" gun and Winchester "Leader" shells. Mr. Chas. Baird, the armless "pump" gun shooter, gave exhibitions of shooting each day of the tournament. On the first day he scored 21 out of 25 at single targets and 6 out of 10 at doubles. On the second day he scored 23 out of 25 at single targets and 7 out of 10 at doubles, and on the closing day he scored 22 out of 25 at singles and 7 out of 10 at doubles. Mr. Baird's work with the "pump" gun is wonderful. He is the only known armless shooter in the world. Through an accident in a thrashing machine some ten years ago he lost his right arm close to the shoulder and his left arm above the elbow. His Winchester "pump" gun is especially equipped with straps, metal framework, trigger pulling lever, etc., to fit his requirements and the way he operates the gun and shoots is a most wonderful exhibition.

An American duchess is among the titled patrons of the British Ladies' Kennel Association. The list of ladies who have consented to act as vice-presidents for that association is as follows: H. H. Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein, H. H. Princess Dolgorouki, the Duchess of Marlborough, the Duchess of Newcastle, the Duchess of Sutherland, the Countess of Galloway, the Countess of Shaftesbury, the Countess of Londale, the Lady Algernon Gordon Lennox, Lady Gordon Cathcart, and the Hon. Mrs. Alwyn Greville.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet.



The Law is Constitutional.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The Supreme Court of the United States in an opinion by Justice White to-day upheld the constitutionality of the margarine law.

Leo W. McRay used the Government in the Southern District of Ohio to recover \$50 paid by him as a penalty for the sale of a fifty-pound package of colored oleo-margarine containing a stamp-tax of three-quarters of a cent a pound instead of 10 cents a pound. McRay's counsel argued first, that, although the "oleo," was colored to look like butter, the color was obtained by the use of butter which was by itself artificially colored, but the use of which as an ingredient in the manufacture of "oleo" was authorized by law; and, second, that the tax of 10 cents a pound was prohibited and confiscatory and an attempted federal usurpation of the police powers of the States.

The court said that the tax contemplated the finished product and not the details of manufacture. If the "oleo" was colored it should have the higher tax

validity of the law and the tax. The Chief Justice and Justices Brown and Peckham dissented.

To Meet at Sacramento.

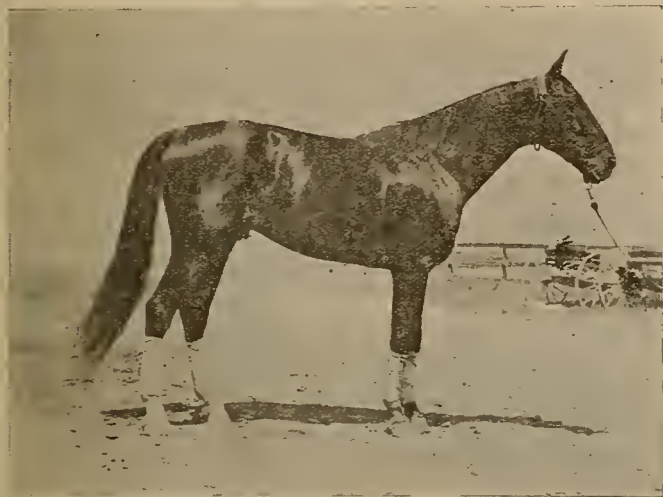
The California Promotion Committee has called a meeting of the executive officers of all the commercial organizations of California to be held on Saturday June 18th, at Sacramento, in the Senate Chamber.

There are in California more than 140 organizations engaged in development work, and as the officers have been urged by the California Promotion Committee to attend this meeting, it is expected that a large attendance will be present.

The object of the meeting is to bring together all those engaged in development work for the exchange of ideas, and for bringing about a more effective means of advertising the State. Governor Pardee and other leading men will address the meeting. Subsequent meetings will be held in various parts of the State.

Col. Marzen Retires.

Col. Marzen of Lovelock contemplates disposing of his Nevada holdings, which will probably mean the dispersal of a herd all too rarely found in the West. He will make his home in California.



YOUNG SALISBURY BY JUDGE SALISBURY.

An American Trotter that has been winning races in Australia.

and if uncolored the lower tax, regardless of how obtained. As to the amount of the tax, the court said that it was settled that the court could not consider the amount of any tax fixed by Congress, this being purely a political function.

The court therefore affirmed the judgment of the lower court, upholding the

The *Livestock and Dairy Journal* commenting upon this fact says that it is not surprising that after a life of activity Mr. Marzen should look with longing eyes toward that Golden State which first attracted him, and decide to retire from business. He will no doubt retain that interest in the establishment of a standard of Shorthorn and Hereford excellence which has been so fascinating to him.

It takes time to establish a herd and get everything in order, unless a man has large capital. Take a walk through a dairyman's stable or pen and see there twenty, thirty or even forty good milk cows, all well trained and filling the milk pails with rich milk and commence to figure out what it would cost to buy such a herd. Several animals for their butter products alone will be worth to their owners \$100 or more while others are worthless and to a poor man it seems impossible to get such a herd together to call his own, but it is one of the easy things in dairying, only of course it will take time and much judgment in the way of breeding.

A factory is to be started in Fresno which will grind dry alfalfa in such a manner that it will be reduced to an almost powdered form and then sacked and put on the market to feed to all kinds of stock. With it will be mixed the necessary ingredients to make the feed substantial enough to take the place of other stock foods.



NORICE BY CHAS. DERBY.

A California mare that has struck a winning gait in New Zealand.

Acting under the terms of the irrigation reclamation law, the Secretary of the Interior has set apart \$8,100,000 of the reclamation fund in connection with the following projects. For the Yuma project on the Colorado river, covering about 85,000 acres in Arizona and California, \$3,000,000. The Belle Fourche project in South Dakota, 60,000 acres, \$2,100,000. The Malleur project in Oregon, 75,000 acres, \$2,000,000. The Fort Buford project on the Yellowstone river, \$1,200,000. This appropriation will leave only about \$6,000,000 of the reclamation fund of \$27,000,000 to be disposed of.

The dairy output of California increased \$2,212,596 in 1903 as compared with 1902. Counties that produced 1,000,000 pounds of butter or more in 1902-3, were as follows: Humboldt, 3,935,786; Marin, 3,922,318; Sonoma, 2,540,489; Los Angeles, 1,996,438; San Luis Obispo, 1,369,186; Sacramento, 1,241,897; Fresno, 1,293,168; Stanislaus, 1,162,561; Tulare, 1,090,448.

A calf is at its best for veal when from 6 to 10 weeks old, and it has been raised by its mother. In some States there is a law against selling veal less than six weeks old. Hogs may be used at any age, but are more profitable when killed at from 8 to 12 months old.

The Black Minorca is not liked by some because of the black legs, but it makes a very fine table fowl and the black pin feathers they have may easily be seen. They have a fine velvety, white pink skin that is much liked by many.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

For meat purposes the market calls for an animal which will, first of all, dress without excessive offal or waste.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

FOR SALE.

Account of Closing an Estate.

Stallion Del Norte by imp. Greenback, Trotting Stallion by Altamont, One Fine Large Jack, 100 Mares with Mule Colts, 100 head of Horses, One, Two, Three & Four Years old, 70 head of Mules, Two & Three Years old.

For particulars address

MRS. D. BURRIS,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

FOR SALE.

PAIR OF WELL MATCHED, STANDARD-bred coal black Mares; stand 15.3, weigh 1300 lbs.; well broke, both single and double, and afraid of nothing. Can pole together better than three minutes, and can trot singly in 2:30. Sired by St. Nicholas, son of Sidney, dams full sisters by Charles Derby. For further particulars as regards price, etc., apply to

ADOLPH DOBRGENSKY,
Prop. Vendome Stables, Newman, Cal.

Annual Meeting

OF THE MEMBERS OF THE

PACIFIC COAST

Trotting Horse Breeders Association

will be held at the office of the Association, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, on

MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1904,

at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.

\$500-STAKE-\$500 FOR 2:12 CLASS TROTTERS.

The Vallejo Race Meeting has opened a stake of \$500 for 2:12 Trotters, the 2:13 class having failed to fill and been declared off.

Entries Close Monday, June 20, 1904.

Same Conditions as Stakes which Closed May 16th.

THOS. SMITH, President and Manager,
VALLEJO, CAL.

AUCTION SALE OF 30--HEAD--30

Yearlings, Two-Year-Olds and Three-Year-Olds

By Welcome 2:10 1-2 and Wm. Harold 2:13 1-4

PROPERTY OF THE MEEK ESTATE

AT 1732 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO,

Thursday Evening, June 28, 1904

BY ELECTRIC LIGHT. SALE BEGINS AT 8 O'CLOCK SHARP. Send for Catalogues.

FRED H. CHASE & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers



WILL NOT SCAR OR BLEMISH.

GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

is the safest and most effective lotion or blister for ailments of

HORSES and CATTLE

and supersedes all cautery or firing. It is prepared exclusively by J. E. Gombault, ex-Veterinary Surgeon to the French Government Stud.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Gombault's Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

A Shorthorn Milk "Pedigree."

Mr. Robert Ashburner, of Lakeville, Sonoma county, writes for the *Dairy and Produce Review* as follows: A man wants to breed cattle for special dairy purposes, of a kind that will keep in better condition than special dairy-bred cattle generally do, i. e., easier kept, thinks that the dairy-bred Shorthorn will come nearer to his ideal breed than any other, provided he can buy just what he wants to make a right beginning with, which will not be an easy matter. Most people know that Shorthorns that have been bred for dairy purposes are not easily found, and then it is not often that a breeder will sell his best cows at any reasonable price, if at any price, but as hulls bred in a herd of that kind are mostly for sale for breeding purposes, it is upon the whole easier to get a hull bred that way than to buy first-class cows of the same breeding.

We hear a good deal nowadays about tabulated Shorthorn pedigrees, on paper. I give one on milk bucket performance as follows:

A hull calf has for its dam a young cow that gives fifty-five pounds of milk a day, and a half sister out of the same cow gives fully as much. The dam of these two cows, and the grandam of the hull calf, gives regularly when fresh sixty to sixty-five pounds of milk a day, when grass is good, and her dam gave in thirty days—May 10 to June 9, 1893—1503 pounds of milk, and a poor, sandy land pasture and a little grain, about seven or eight pounds of bran and barley a day. By a judicious increase in the grain ration I think her milk might have been increased about 100 pounds for the thirty days. The dam and grandam of this cow did not give as much milk, but I have no record of the quantity they gave, but it was five gallons a day or over, but the next dam, the sixth from the hull calf above mentioned, gave twenty-eight quarts of strained milk a day, after she came into my possession in 1871. That is as far as I know, of my own personal knowledge, but I was informed by responsible parties that the next two dams, the seventh and the eighth, were very good cows and also great milkers. The ninth dam was bred by Mr. Robert Ball, England, and imported by Mr. George Vail of New York, some fifty years ago. Mr. Vail was a great stickler for milking qualities and imported cattle from the herd of Thomas Bates, of Kirklevington, as early as 1835.

As regards the hulls used, they have all been out of cows that were good milkers, giving six to seven gallons of milk a day. The sire of the calf has two half sisters out of the same cow; one gave fifty-five pounds of milk a day and the other one forty-five pounds a day in September, when there were no green feed, and another half sister, all out of the same cow, made nine and nine-tenths pounds of butter, when a two-year-old, in a seven days' test at the State Fair in 1895.

All animals referred to above are, or were, good shaped beef cows, say 1300 to 1400 pounds live weight, without any extra feeding for beef purposes. The hulls used have also been good beef animals, two of them that were out of cows that gave six or seven gallons of milk a day, respectively, being winners of Sweepstakes premiums at the State and other fairs, while other hulls used were out of cows that gave six gallons of milk or more a day when newly calved and for some time after. In regard to the quality of the milk, the only tests I have had made were made at Sacramento, when some of the dams referred to above, as well as some others, tested 4% fat, while three old cows in another year tested as low as 3.50%, but that was no fair test considering the circumstances under which it was made; there seemed to be more than usual to excite the cows that year. One of the cows that was giving over fifty pounds of milk a day before leaving home gave over thirty pounds a day by the time

the testing had fairly got under way, and it is generally the case when a cow gives less milk, through some exciting cause, her milk is poorer in cream, so that the loss counts in both ways.

In an experiment conducted by Mr. E. C. Salisbury, who is making a study of bacteria in their relation to cleanliness in the dairy, a dipper was thoroughly scalded by steaming and then allowed to dry. With this as a standard, says *Farmer's Guide*, the following results were obtained: After wiping with a new, clean cloth, there were three and a half times as many bacteria on the dipper as when the dipper was allowed to dry without wiping. When wiped with a slightly dirty towel, there were 295 times as many as when unwiped, while with a soiled towel, there were 3,932 times as many as when allowed to dry without wiping. Professor Van Norman says: "While the vessel allowed to dry is not as bright as the one wiped with the towel, its sanitary condition will be better if left unwiped. Since the keeping quality of milk depends on excluding the bacteria and keeping the milk cool so that those which get in, in spite of care, can not grow rapidly, it is evident that care and attention in the proper cleaning of vessels is an important factor in quality of milk."

From Vienna, in Austria, comes the news of an invention which is exploited by several factories there. They are said to use up daily 20,000 quarts of skimmed milk to make substitutes for marble, ivory, celluloid, hard rubber, etc. The milk otherwise almost valueless is treated with formalin and other substances, which process causes it to form into a white, easily handled stone which is unaffected by either fire or water. It is entirely elastic, and can easily be cut. All sorts of articles for use and ornament are made of this substance, among others paper boxes, billiard balls, cigar holders, knife handles and many other articles.

While there is considerable difference of opinion as to the advisability of grinding grain for some farm animals, it is generally conceded that it pays to grind for the dairy herd. A cow giving a large flow of milk needs all her energy to secrete her milk and to digest the large amount of feed which must be used for that purpose. It is for this reason important to make the process of digestion as easy and rapid as possible. A good grinder, with suitable power to run it, should be part of the equipment of every well conducted dairy farm.—*Missouri Experiment Station.*

Prof. W. H. Henry in his observations among a lot of Wisconsin farmers tells that out of fifty who supplied a local creamery with milk, twenty-six read a farm paper with a dairy department, the others did not. The reading dairymen made an average of \$51 per cow and the others \$16. Reading and studying is not very hard work, but it surely seems to pay from the above figures. The trouble with our farmers is that they work too much, but don't work intelligently, but if that State will keep on turning out over 600 students from its agricultural college each year, a change is sure to come.—*Dairy and Produce Review.*

Broilers for city market are quickly obtained by breeding some of the lighter fowls. A Mediterranean will mature quicker than an American or Asiatic. For early winter broilers the Leghorn is strongly favored by some breeders.

The color of feed influences the color of the yolk of eggs. Yellow corn makes yellow yolks and white corn produces yolks of a lighter color. Breeders of white poultry are of the opinion that feed affects the color of the feathers and quills.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE PUREST LARD
IS THE BEST LARD

GOLDEN GATE LEAF LARD

Is

One Hundred Per Cent Pure

Represents:

Protection to Health;

Sound Economy.

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS.

WESTERN MEAT COMPANY

Packers and Exporters, SAN FRANCISCO, U. S. A.

A New Clod Masher.

J. H. Backus of this place is operating a clod masher in his orchard that is a very unique implement. It was constructed by his father-in-law, T. C. Estee, and consists of two round drums or rollers of about two feet diameter, in a frame. The front roller is studded with three-inch iron spikes which stab or break the clods, while the rear roller has a fluted or ridged surface, which completes the work, leaving the ground well pulverized and in fine condition. The draft is light and those who have seen it in operation pronounce it a success.—*Sutter Farmer.*

The breed of a fowl determines its usefulness along certain lines. For broilers some of the best and most satisfactory results have been obtained from Leghorn crosses. Leghorn crossed on the common mongrel has produced good broilers.

The meat of poultry is darker in summer when the fowls run out and get all the green food they want. In this way they obtain considerable iron in soluble form.

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

SHORTHORNS AND SHIRES—
Quinto Herd of Shorthorns.
41 premiums California State Fair, 1903.
Young stock for sale.
Send for catalogue.
Also
Several fine Shire Stallions, foals of 1902.
Est. of W. H. HOWARD,
306 Sansome St., San Francisco.

HOLSTEINS—Winners of every 7 days' butter contest at State Fair 1899 1st & 2d for aged cows, 4-yr., 3-yr. and 2-yr.-olds; 21 Jerseys and Durhams competing. 5th year my Holsteins have beaten Jersey for butter. Stock for sale; also pigs. F. H. Burke, 30 Montgomery St., S. F.

JERSEYS, HOLSTEINS AND DURHAMS.
Dairy Stock specially. Hogs, Poultry. Established 1876. William Niles & Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

COMPRESSED PURE-SALT BRICKS
AND **PATENT FEEDERS**
Handy No Waste No Neglect.
5¢ a month.
Refined Dairy Salt tells.
ASK YOUR DEALER.
WE'LL SEND BOOK FREE.
BELMONT STABLE SUPPLY CO.
PATENTEES—MANUFACTURERS—
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

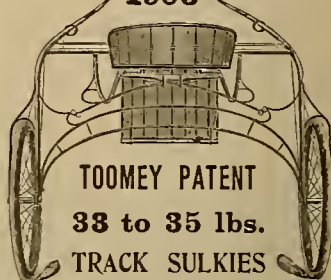
THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN IMPROVED STALLION SERVICE BOOKS

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100 Pages. Price \$1, postpaid.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
36 Geary St., San Francisco.

NEW MODEL 1903



TOOMEY PATENT
38 to 35 lbs.
TRACK SULKIES
—AND—
BEST ROAD CART MADE.
O'BRIEN & SONS
Cor. Golden Gate Ave. and Polk St.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm HAS FOR SALE

Three Sidney Dillon Yearling Colts

from the following mares:

Pansy (dam of King Orry 2:21½, Almontion 2:24½, Lady Pansy Russell 2:26½, and Pansy Russell 2:30) by Cassius M. Clay, Jr. 22, etc.
Guyana 2:18½ by Guy Wilkes 2:15½, dam Biscari (dam of 5 in list) by Director 2:17, second dam Biscari (dam of 6 in list) by Harold, etc.
Russie Russell by Bay Rose 2:20½, out of Oakley Russell by Happy Russell, son of Happy Medium, etc.
Apply to
IRA PIERCE,
728 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

Bay Filly MAY LOGAN 53905

By DIABLO, dam EFFIE LOGAN.

Foaled July 8, 1903. MAY LOGAN is

Full Sister to Sir Albert S. 2:03 3-4

and at this early age gives promise of great speed. Entered in Breeders Futurity Stakes, \$6000 guaranteed. For particulars inquire of

CAREY MONTGOMERY,
DAVISVILLE, CAL.

FOR SALE.

MY ENTIRE STOCK OF STANDARD-BRED Trotting and Pacing Horses. Single drivers and double teams. Some excellent prospects for stake winners entered in the Occident, Stanford and Breeders Futurity stakes. A fine carriage team, also the great broodmare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13½, General Vallejo 2:20¼, Sweet Rose 2:28 (trial 2:21) and Little Mac (3) 2:27). The driving horses and colts can be seen at my stable in Vallejo, and the broodmares, etc., at the race track. Apply to or address

THOMAS SMITH, Vallejo, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Mission Boy Bay gelding by Sultan Jr.; stands 16½ hands and weighs over 1100 lbs. A handsome, high-class, gentleman's roadster; stylish action, gentle, and good driver. Winner (without preparation) of the 2:30 pace at the matinee Decoration Day. Address

T. H. CORCORAN,
1201 Valencia St., San Francisco.

Fast Pacer For Sale.

THE PACING GELDING, AL SANDY 2:19¼ by Wayland W., dam Rapid Ann by Overland. Can pace three heats better than 2:17. Can brush very fast on the road. Excellent prospect to race. He is one of the best road horses in the city. Gentle and intelligent. Safe for lady to drive. For price and further particulars address S. WATSON, 335 Douglas street, San Francisco

For Sale. COAL BLACK FILLY BY A son of Directum 2:05¼; is very handsome and stylish. Would make a very fine saddle animal. Broke to drive. Apply to J. H. RAYKES, San Leandro.

Horses will drink several times a day, while being worked. This argues that they should have it, if it is convenient.

It is claimed that crops of hemp will drive all weeds off from land, and trials will be made in Nebraska this year to see if it cannot also be made profitable for rope and twine.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has issued an order, prohibiting the importation of hay and straw from Continental Europe, on account of the danger of the introduction of foot and mouth disease.

The old theory that sour swill is necessary to the welfare of hogs is being abandoned. They eat it and seem to relish it. But the best results are from clean, sweet, wholesome food, in clean places.

It is growing quite common to haul the cream to the creamery, instead of the milk. It takes a heavy wagon and a good team to haul much milk to and from the skimming station. Hand separators are being largely used, and the milk left at home.

While a good deal may be told about a milk cow from her general appearance, the final test is at the pail. One may judge something of a horse by his appearance, but the test is on the track. Fill the pail, and test the milk, is the only safe way to tell what a cow is worth.

The United States Department of Agriculture has issued Bulletin No. 190 on the disposal of animals dying of contagious diseases. It says: "The most effective means of disposing of such bodies are, deep burying with the free use of lime, and burning. We advise the latter method in all cases of death from black-leg, glanders, anthrax or hog cholera. It is almost no trouble to burn a hog, a few sticks of wood and a quart of coal oil being sufficient to start the carcass to consuming itself. A horse or steer can be rolled upon four or five old fence posts to make a draught under it and then with an old ax cut holes to allow the pouring of coal oil into the abdominal cavity and lungs. Two gallons will be as much as necessary in ordinary sized animals. Let the body lay an hour to allow the oil to penetrate, throw on a few arm loads of old boards or any kind of wood, also a few bundles of corn stalks or some straw. Sprinkle with another half-gallon of oil and fire."

When a horse is shod, the wear of the old shoes should be carefully noted, that the new shoes may be set so as to counteract any defect.

DOC WILLIAMS'
BOARDING AND TRAINING STABLE
Eleventh Avenue, near Fulton Street,
SAN FRANCISCO.
Colts broke and trained to trot and satisfaction guaranteed. Terms reasonable. Phone: Page 1324

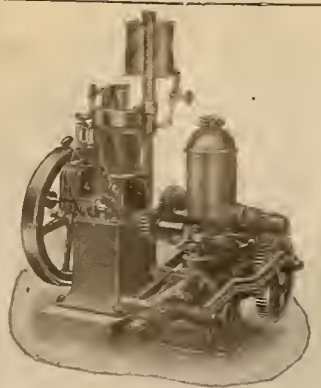
CALIFORNIA NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY

Through Picturesque California.
The Ideal Route for
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One day's ride from San Francisco will take you to some of the finest Trout Streams in the State. Along the line and within easy distance are many of the best Springs and Summer Resorts in the State. The Company maintains a Fish Hatchery and annually stocks the many streams reached by its road. One million Trout Fry were planted last year in these streams.
Black Bass Fishing can be enjoyed in Russian River near Guerneville, Guerneville Park and Camp Vacation, in season.
The best Striped Bass Fishing waters on the Coast reached by the Tiburon Ferry.

VACATION FOR 1904
Issued annually by the Company, is now ready. This is the standard publication on the Coast for information regarding Mineral Springs, Resorts, Country Homes and Farms where summer boarders are taken, and Select Camping Spots. Beautifully illustrated, 150 pp. and can be had in response to mail request or at ticket offices.
TICKET OFFICES—650 Market Street (Chronicle Bldg.) and Tiburon Ferry, foot of Market Street.
GENERAL OFFICE—Mutual Life Ins. Bldg., cor. Sansome and California Sts., San Francisco.

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This Combination consists of a Hercules 1 1/2 H.P. Engine; a 5x5 in. brass lined double acting suction and force pump with machine cut gears; engine and pump are set on wood platform and securely bolted, making engine and pump self-contained. Equipment includes gasoline tank, gasoline and water pipes and connections, sparking magnet, spark coil, oiler and wrench; capacity, 1,000 to 1,500 gallons per hour raised 75 ft.; net weight 800 lbs.; shipping weight 980 lbs.

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NUTWOOD WILKES.

He is the only Stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1/4 respectively. Who is it, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10 1/4. John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4 (2:12 1/4 as a three-year-old) is the fastest trotter of all the famous tribe of George Wilkes.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1904 at the
NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee = \$50

Nutwood Wilkes 22116
IS THE SIRE OF

John A. McKerron.....2:04 1/4	Verona.....2:18 1/4
Fastest trotter of the Wilkes tribe	Irvington Belle.....2:18 1/4
3-year-old race rec. 2:12 1/4	Echora Wilkes.....2:18 1/4
Who is it.....2:10 1/4	St. Patrick.....2:30
3-year-old race rec. 2:12	Rosewood.....2:31
Stanton Wilkes.....2:10 1/4	Central Girl.....2:32 1/4
George B.....2:12 1/4	Nearest.....2:32 1/4
Claudius.....2:13 1/4	Little Branch (3).....2:32 1/4
Tidal Wave.....2:13 1/4	Frank Irvington.....2:33 1/4
Bob Ingersoll.....2:14 1/4	Mixer.....2:34 1/4
Irvington Boy.....2:17 1/4	Alix B.....2:34
	and 8 more in the list.

But—our or five of the grandsons and granddaughters of NUTWOOD WILKES ever started in races. Of these, Alone 2:09 1/4, fastest four-year-old of 1904, is a son (Nearest 2:23 1/4), and Caroline L. (t) 2:13 1/4, Hullo 2:15 and Miss George 2:25 (second to Ben F. in 2:10 and timed, separately, in a race in 2:09) are out of his daughters. Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale. For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

Before sending your horse to the sale remove the blenishes with

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HIGHLAND

(TRIAL 2:12)

Bred at Highland Stock Farm, Dubuque, Iowa.
will make the Season of 1904 to a limited number of approved mares

AT SAN MATEO, CAL.
TERMS FOR THE SEASON.....\$25.

HIGHLAND is a grand looking young stallion, five years old. His breeding is most fashionable, and his immediate ancestors are producers of race winners with fast records. He is beautifully gaited and has a perfect disposition. Does not pull or want to break at speed, and can be placed at will in a bunch of horses. He is a high-class horse and has better than 2:10 speed. As he is to be raced next year, his owner desires that he be bred to a few high-class mares this season.

HIGHLAND is a coal black horse with one white hind ankle, stands 16 hands high and weighs close to 1200 pounds.
Apply to or address
Or TED HAYES, D. W. DONNELLY, Agent.
Manager. SAN MATEO, CAL.

HIGHLAND (Trial 2:12)

Expresso 2:10 1/2.....	half brother to Expressive (3).....2:12 1/4
Alpha 2:23 1/4.....	Dam of
Aegon.....2:18 1/4	(Sire Aegon Star 2:11 1/4)
Algy.....2:10 1/2	Acclion.....2:20
Lady Acacia, dam of Precursor.....2:24 1/4	

Advertiser 2:15 1/4.....	Sire of
Nithra.....2:14 1/4	Adaria.....2:17 1/4
Adbell.....2:23	World's champion yearling
Esther.....2:27	Dam of
Expressive.....2:12 1/4	(3) 2:12 1/4
Express.....2:21	Kelly.....2:27
Alcantara 2:23.....	Sire of
Sir Alcantara.....2:06 1/4	Moth Miller 2:07
Safiret.....2:06 1/4	Jessie Pepper.....
Dam of	Iona.....2:17 1/4
Alpha.....2:23 1/4	3 producing sons 7 " daughters

Electoneer 160 in 2:30	Lula Wilkes dam of 3 in 115
Express (thor.)	Coliseum (thor.)
Geo Wilkes 2:22 83 in 2:30	Alma Mater dam of 8 in 2:30
Mamb. Chief 11 sire of 6 in 2:30	Dan. Sidi Hamet



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Reductions made for two or more mares.

Manager, WALTER SEALY.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Record 2:20.

THE LEADING SIRE ON THE COAST.

Sire of DON DERBY 2:04½, MUCH BETTER 2:07½, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08½, DIABLO 2:09½, OWYHEE 2:11, etc.

\$50 the Season.

Terms: Cash at the time of service. All bills to be paid before the animal is removed.

Pasturage, \$5 per month. Hay and grain \$10 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the Farm should be shipped to Danville Station S. P. R. R., via Martinez. Correspondence will receive prompt attention and should be addressed to

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM, DANVILLE, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, CAL

LIMONERO

RECORD (3) 2:15½

REG. No. 33389

(A Great Sire of Beauty and Early Speed)

By PIEDMONT 904 (sire of 6 in 2:20 list and of dams of Fanny Wilcox 2:10½, Alta Vela 2:11½, etc., etc.); dam LULANEER (dam of Limonero 2:15½, Bion 2:19½) by Electioneer 125.

LIMONERO 2:15½, bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, is one of the best Stallions standing for service in California. He is a magnificent dark bay horse with no marks, and in breeding, class and individuality ranks with any of them. He gets big bays and browns that are sure to be good race horses and high class roadsters. A number of his youngsters are to be seen at the Los Angeles track. LIMONERO 2:15½ got his record as a three-year-old in the fourth heat of a six-heat race for a \$5000 purse which he won at Lexington, beating the great Expressive, B. B. P., Baron Dillon, Azinite and Futurity. LIMONERO 2:15½ will make the Season of 1904 at the

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Fee \$25 FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF GOOD MARES. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares should be shipped to University Station, Los Angeles Co., Cal., in care of

HARRISON G. ARMS,
Owner.

J. H. WILLIAMS,
University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

NUSHAGAK 25939

Sire of Aristo (3) 2:17½, winner of Occident and Stanford Stakes of 1902 (trial 2:11 at 4 years) Black Jack 2:28½ (trial 2:32); The Bonnet (4 y. o. trial 2:17½); Majella 2:29 (4 y. o. trial 2:13½). Sired by Sable Wilkes 2:18, sire of 35 in 2:30. Dam, Fidelia (dam of Fidette 2:28½, dam of Mary Celesta 2:17½) by Director 2:17; second dam by Reavis Blackbird 2:22; third dam by Lancet, son of McCracken's Blackhawk. **FEE \$50** for the Season, limited to 40 outside mares.

PRINCE ANSEL 2-year-old record 2:20 1-2

Sired by Dexter Prince (sire of Eleata 2:08½, James L. 2:09½, Edith 2:10, etc.); dam Woodflower (dam of Seyler 2:15½) by Ansel 2:20, son of Electioneer; second dam Mayflower 2:30½ (dam of Manzanita 2:16, Wildflower 2:21 and 5 producing daughters) by St. Clair 1675. Prince Ansel's oldest colts are now 3 years old. He has only 3 at that age, and the only one that has ever had a shoe on is in training at Pleasanton and can beat 2:30 easily. **FEE \$30** for the Season.

Tha above horses will make the Season at WALNUT GROVE STOCK FARM.

Good pasturage at \$3 per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

ALEX. BROWN, Owner, Walnut Grove, Sacramento Co., Cal.



I DIRECT 2:12 1-2

(Officially Timed in Race in 2:08½)

SIRE, DIRECT 2:05½, sire of 54 in the list, including Directly 2:03½, Direct Hal 2:04½, Bonnie Direct 2:05½, Prince Direct 2:07, Directum Kelly 2:08½, Trilby Direct 2:08½, King Direct 2:09½, Rey Direct 2:10, etc., etc.

DAM, FRANCOISCA (dam of I Direct 2:12½, Sable Frances 2:15½, Gaycessa 2:26 and Earl Medium, sire of May Bud 2:13½, Tom Martin 2:14½, Kanawah Star 2:14½, Lucy Stokes 2:18½, Goneril 2:34½, Pearl Medium 2:39, etc.) by Almont 33.

Second Dam, Frances Breckenridge (dam of Maxims 5:15, sire of 8 in list) by Sentinel 280; third dam by Bayard 58; fourth dam, Luna by Swigert's Lexington; fifth dam, Eagles by imp. Glencoe.

Will make the Season of 1904 at Dennison's Stables, 19th and E streets, near Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

Fee \$50. I DIRECT is one of the best bred and fastest of the sons of the great Direct. He is a splendid individual, stands 15-3 and weighs nearly 1100 pounds; has perfect disposition and is a game racehorse. He will be limited to a dozen mares, as he will be trained for the races on the California Circuit, in which he is already entered.

For cards containing tabulated pedigree and full particulars address

OR MABRY MCMAHAN Owner,
207 Sansome St., San Francisco.

PROF. H. B. FREEMAN, Manager,
19th and E Sts., Sacramento, Cal

Alta Vela 22449

RECORD 2:11½

SON OF THE GREAT ELECTIONEER 125

(Sire of Arion (4) 2:07½, Snool 2:08½, Palo Alto 2:09½, Alta Vela 2:11½, and 9 more in the 2:15 list, etc.) Dam LORITA 2:18½ by Piedmont 904; second dam Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:18½, Lorida 2:18½, and dams of 6 in 2:30 list) by St. Clair; third dam Laura, dam of the sire of Occident 2:16½.

Will Make the Season, 1904---Fee \$50---Race Track, San Jose.

ALTA VELA is the Best Son of Electioneer on this Coast. Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges. Bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare. Address

HANS FRELSON,
Races Track, San Jose Cal.

MONTEREY 2:09 1-4

Reg. No. 31706

By SIDNEY (Grandsire of LOU DILLON 1:58½)

Dam HATTIE (also dam of MONTANA 2:16).

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1904 AT

SAN LORENZO SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, TUESDAYS. MILPITAS WEDNESDAYS, THURS. DAYS AND FRIDAYS.

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SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¼

Reg. No. 33657.

The Greatest Race Horse and the Fastest Stallion that was ever Owned or Stood for Public Service in California.

FEE \$75 FOR THE SEASON WITH RETURN PRIVILEGE

—AND—

LECCO 2:09¾ REG. No. 25885

One of the Handsomest, Fastest and Best Bred Stallions on the Pacific Coast. Has trotted a half in 1:00½. The only Stallion in the world whose dam has produced two trotters with records better than 2:10.

FEE \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with Return Privilege.

These two great Stallions will make the Season of 1904, February 1st to July 1st, at the

PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.

Best care given to mares. For terms, description, tabulated pedigrees, summaries of races of both horses and any other information address

ED MILLS, Pleasanton, Cal.

SIDNEY DILLON 23157

Sire of LOU DILLON 1:58½ (the Fastest Trotter and Greatest Record Breaker in the world), Dolly Dillon 2:06½ (the fastest mare of 1901), B. S. Dillon 2:16½ and Captivity 2:28½.

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM
SANTA ROSA, CAL.

SIDNEY DILLON was sired by Sidney 2:19½; dam Venns (dam of Adonis 2:11½, Leah 2:24½, Cupid 2:18 and Juno, the dam of Mercury 2:21 and Ida 2:30) by Venture 2:27½, sire of dam of Directum 2:05½. SIDNEY DILLON is a model of symmetry, inherent speed and excellent disposition to all his progeny.

Terms for the Season, \$100.

Only a limited number of approved mares taken. Usual return privilege. In case horse is sold service fee will be returned if mares have not proven in foal. Season ends July 1, 1904. Pasturage \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For particulars regarding shipment of mares, etc., address

FRANK TURNER,
Supt. Santa Rosa Stock Farm,
Santa Rosa, Cal.
Or IRA PIERCE, 723 Montgomery St., S. F.



NEERNUT 19810

Record 2:12¼ (Sixth Heat) 2:14

Sire of Neeretta 2:09 1-4

NEERNUT has proven a great sire. His colts are all fast. He now has eighteen colts with race records, matinas records or public trials from 2:09½ to 2:30. Neernut and his colts are of the very best disposition and have good size, looks, feet, legs and style. We can show as fine a lot of colts as can be found in California. Neernut is by Albert W. 11333 (son of Electioneer), dam Clytie II by Nutwood. He will make the Season at my place in Santa Ana.

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RINGWOOD by Sidney; dam, Alma by Dashaway, he by Belmont, son of American Boy. RINGWOOD is a dark bay.

SABLE CZAR by Sable Wilkes, he by Guy Wilkes; dam, Olive by Whipple's Hambletonian, he by Guy Miller, he by Hambletonian 10; second dam, Belle by Easton's David Hill, he by Blackhawk; third dam, Lady Alma by Alma, he by Monmouth Eclipse, son of American Eclipse. SABLE CZAR is a dark horse.

MAHOMET, color white, with bay and blue spots. His sire is Longworth, dam Sonoma Maid, said to be by Arabian horse; second dam by Whipple's Hambletonian.

The above Stallions will make the Season of 1904, ending July 1st. Pasture \$2.50 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars inquire of or correspond with
A. C. DIETZ, Prop., Santa Paula, Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES REG. NO. 0232.
Race Record 2:08 1-2

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

And Sire of the Sensational Trotter Monroe 2:12 1/4
and Joe Eviston (3) 2:22

Will make the Season of 1904 at

Lakeville, Sonoma County, Cal.



SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game racehorse. No horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well-boned colts. They all look alike, and innearly every instance are square trotters.

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird by Playmail; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 787. He weighs 1200 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season \$30. \$50 TO INSURE. Mares can be shipped direct to ranch via steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to THOS ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street San Francisco.

BAYSWATER WILKES 2:25 1/4 Son of Sable Wilkes 2:18
and Fanny Bayswater,
Dam of 2 in 2:30

Sire of KELLY BRIGGS 2:10 1/4

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BAYSWATER WILKES is a sire of speed, size, good looks, soundness and gameness. Every one of his produce that has been trained can show standard speed. His sire, Sable Wilkes, also sired Nushagak, sire of Aristo, winner of the Occident and Stanford stakes. His dam, Fanny Bayswater, is the dam of Senator L., holder of the champion four-mile trotting record of 10:12.

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1:58 1-2
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Amateur Averages

at tournament of Wawaset Gun Club,
May 12th and 13th.

J. A. R. ELLIOT shot

"SCHULTZE."

341 ex 380; run of 88.

E. C. GRIFFITH shot

"INFALLIBLE"

333 ex 380, and also made second general
average.

Both shot from 19 and 20 yards.

Clabrough, Golcher & Co.

GUNS

Gun Goods

FISHING

Tackle



538 MARKET STREET, S. F.

You can get these Smokeless Powders in

SELBY FACTORY... **SHELLS**
LOADED...

DU PONT
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SCHULTZE
HAZARD

SHOTGUN RIFLEITE
BALLISTITE
LAFLIN & RAND
"INFALLIBLE"

What More do you Want?

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Wm Van R. K. Curren
412 Cole St
San Francisco
City

VOL XLIV. No. 24.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1904.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



A Futurity Candidate

Chestnut Colt Foaled 1904 by Sidney Dillon, dam By By by Nutwood
OWNED BY SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA RACING AND AGRICULTURAL FAIR

to be held at

HANFORD, CAL.

OCTOBER 10th to 15th, inclusive.

\$5500 Given in Stakes, Purses and Premiums. PROGRAMME.

All Stakes Guaranteed.

TUESDAY.

- 1-Buggy Horse Race.....\$75
The Board reserves the right to reject any entry in this race.
- 2-Two-Year-Old Running, half mile dash, purse, \$ 75
- 3-2:28 Class Pacing, purse..... 500
- 4-Governor's Stake, 1 and 1-16 miles, running, 500

N. B.—It is not the intention of the management to give any special harness races at this meeting, and if you want to start your horses they must be entered in the regular advertised events.

ENTRIES TO ALL STAKES TO CLOSE FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1904.

Entrance fees to stakes, Nos. 6, 10, 11, 12, 19, due as follows:
Five per cent of purse July 1, 1904, 2½ per cent additional, if not declared out by Aug. 1, 1904; 2½ per cent additional if not declared out by Sept. 1, 1904.
Race No. 6, one-half mile heats best 2 in 3
Race Nos. 10, 11, 12, 19, mile heats best 2 in 3
All other harness races mile heats best 3 in 5.
All colt stakes, 6, 10, 11, 12, 19, for colts owned in Stanislaus, Merced, Madera, Fresno, Kings, Kern and Tulare Counties.
DECLARATIONS (to declare out) must be made in writing and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at the time the declaration is made.

W. A. LONG, President.

WEDNESDAY.

- 5-Trotting, 2:18 Class, purse.....\$500
- 6-One Year-Old Trot or Pace, purse..... 100
- 7-Seven-eighths mile Running, purse..... 100
- 8-Five-eighths mile Running, purse..... 75

THURSDAY.

- 9-2:17 Class Pacing, purse.....\$1000
- 10-Two-Year-Old Pace, purse..... 200
- 11-Three-Year-Old Trot, purse..... 100
- 20-2:10 Class, Pacing, purse..... 500

FRIDAY.

- 12-Three-Year-Old Pace, purse.....\$100
- 13-Three quarters mile, Running, purse..... 100
- 14-Half mile, Running, purse..... 75
- 15-2:13 Class, Trotting, purse..... 500

SATURDAY.

- 16-2:24 Class Trotting, Paopla's Stake, purse.\$1000
- 17-One mile, Running, purse..... 150
- 18-Three-quarters mile, Running, purse..... 100
- 19-Two-Year-Old Trot, purse..... 200

SUBSTITUTIONS—In stakes Nos. 3, 5, 9, 15, 16.
Closing July 1, 1904—Nominators by the payment of an additional ten per cent on September 15, 1904, have the right of transferring their entry or substituting another horse eligible to the class in place of the one named in the original entry.
Nominators have the privilege of naming two horses from the same stable or owned by the same person on one entrance fee.
Entrance fee to all harness races 10 per cent of purse.
Entrance fee to the Governor stake (running) 5 per cent of purse.
All other running races, over night events.

F. L. HOWARD, Secretary.

AMERICAN OR KENTUCKY GAITED

SADDLE HORSES

ON EXHIBITION AND FOR SALE

AT AMERICAN PARK, SAN DIEGO, CAL.

The Black Saddle Stallion

REX MONTGOMERY

No 2011 A. S. H. R., will serve a limited number of approved mares each season. FEE \$50 for season, with return privilege.

THE AMERICAN

SADDLE HORSE BREEDING FARM

SAN DIEGO, CAL.



\$500-STAKE-\$500

FOR 2:12 CLASS TROTTERS.

The Vallejo Race Meeting has opened a stake of \$500 for 2:12 Trotters, the 2:13 class having failed to fill and been declared off.

Entries Close Monday, June 20, 1904.

Same Conditions as Stakes which Closed May 16th.

THOS. SMITH, President and Manager,
VALLEJO, CAL.

AUCTION SALE OF 30--HEAD--30

Yearlings, Two-Year-Olds and Three-Year-Olds

By Welcome 2:10 1-2 and Wm. Harold 2:13 1-4
PROPERTY OF THE MEEK ESTATE

AT 1732 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO,

Thursday Evening, June 28, 1904

BY ELECTRIC LIGHT. SALE BEGINS AT 8 O'CLOCK SHARP. Send for Catalogues.

FRED H. CHASE & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers

PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

TOURISTS and TRAVELERS will, now, with difficulty recognize the famous COURT into which for twenty-five years carriages have driven. This space of over a quarter of an acre has recently, by the addition of very handsome furniture, rugs, chandeliers and tropical plants, been converted into a lounging room—the FINEST IN THE WORLD.

The EMPIRE PARLOR—the PALM ROOM, furnished in Cerise, with Billiard and Pool tables for the ladies—the LOUIS XV PARLOR the LADIES WRITING ROOM and numerous other modern improvements, together with the unexcelled Cuisine and the Most Convenient Location in the City—all add much to the ever increasing popularity of this most famous HOTEL.

MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD.

RED BALL BRAND.

Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion.

Awarded Gold Medal At California State Fair 1892.
Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition.
Manhattan Food Co.
1253 Folsom St., San Francisco
Ask your grocers or dealers for it.
C. P. KERTELL, Manager

CAMPBELL'S

EMOLLIO IODOFORM

GALL CURE



For GALL BACKS and SHOULDERS, CRUPPE SORES and SADDLE GALLS there is no superior.

The horse CAN BE WORKED AS USUAL.
For BARBED WIRE CUTS, CALKS, SCRATCHES, BLOOD POISONED SORES and ABRASIONS OF THE SKIN it has no equal.

It is very adhesive and easily applied to a watery as well as a dry sore.

Its use will absolutely prevent BLOOD POISONING.

In this respect there is no Gall Cure offered which can justly even claim to be a competitor.

We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merit for success, and notwithstanding the fact that comparatively little has been done in the way of advertising the sales of 1900 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate sales of Gall Cure preceding that year.

This increase was entirely due to the MERITS, and from it was fully justified in saying that it is THE GALL CURE OF THE 20TH CENTURY.

It is a quick and sure cure for those troublesome skin cracks under the feet which injure and often lay up race horses.

All Trainers Should Have It in Their Stables

PRICE:—3 OZ. BOX, 25c.; 1 LB. BOX, \$1.00.

Read our "ad." on Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy in next issue of this paper.

JAS. B. CAMPBELL & CO., Mfrs., 412 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Sold by all Dealers in Harness and Tack Goods. If not in stock ask them to write any jobber for it



When Your Horse is Sick

you ought to be very careful to get the very best possible remedy—for borsas flesh like human flesh demands the best. Such a guaranteed remedy is CRAFT'S DISTEMPER AND COUGH CURE.

An honest remedy for every horse owner. It is a preventive and a cure. Price 50c a bottle, \$4.50 a dozen. Large size \$1 a bottle. At dealers or direct, prepaid. Booklet, "The Horse: His Diseases and Treatment," free.

Wells Medicine Co. Chemists and Garmologists 13 3d st, Lafayette, Ind.



CEDAR RAPIDS (IOWA) JACK FARM

W. L. DE CLOW Proprietor

FARMERS' SUPPLY OF THE MIDDLE WEST.

In my sale April 5th I was unable to obtain satisfactory prices for my choicest animals in the Belgian and Coach horses, also my best and largest Home-bred and Spanish Jacks were not sold.

I will offer this stock at 50% of their value for the next thirty days. This is a great opportunity.

W. L. DE CLOW, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SINGMASTER & SONS, OF KEOTA IOWA,

BREEDERS AND IMPORTERS OF

PERCHERONS, SHIRES, BELGIAN AND FRENCH COACH HORSES

Have a Branch Barn at

63 North San Pedro Street, San Jose, Cal.

High-class look always on hand. It will pay to call and inspect stock if you are in need of a good stallion

C. O. STANTON, San Jose Manager.

NOTICE TO HORSE OWNERS.

JEPSEN BROS. CO. (INC.)

MANUFACTURERS OF FINE HARNESS AND DEALERS IN HORSE GOODS....

Will Now Be Found at 110-112 Market St.

THREE BLOCKS FROM FERRY.

TEL: BUSH 651.

Quinn's Ointment

Will Make A Horse Over;



will put sound legs under him and will save him from the cheap bawler and trader. It is the standard cure for Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Windpuffs and all the various lumps and bunches of like kind. Keep it always on hand and you will be prepared when trouble comes. Leading horsemen everywhere know it and use it.

Mr. H. H. Clark, Fredonia, N. Y., writes: "The bottle of Quinn's Ointment purchased from you about two years ago removed a curb and thoroughpin and did it for good. My horse's leg is as smooth as ever."

Price \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write for circulars, testimonials, etc.

W. B. EDDY & COMPANY, WHITEHALL, N. Y.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

—OFFICE—

36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

P. O. BOX 2300.

TELEPHONE: Black 586.

Terms—One Year \$3, Six Months \$1.75, Three Months \$1
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter
addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.
Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and
address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee
of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, June 11, 1904.

Dates of Harness Meetings.

COLORADO.

Pueblo.....June 6 to June 9
Colorado Springs.....June 11 to June 15
Denver.....June 18 to July 5

CALIFORNIA.

Pleasanton.....July 27 to July 30
San Jose (Breeders).....Aug. 3 to Aug. 6
Vallejo.....Aug. 11 to Aug. 13
Santa Rosa (Breeders).....Aug. 17 to Aug. 20
Cal. State Fair, Sacramento.....Aug. 22 to Sept. 3
Hanford.....Oct. 10 to 15
Tulare.....Oct. 17 to 22

NORTH PACIFIC.

Vancouver, B. C.....July 1-2
Everett.....Aug. 29 to Sept. 3
Vancouver, B. C.....Sept. 3 to Sept. 5
Whitcomb.....Sept. 5 to Sept. 10
Salem.....Sept. 12 to Sept. 17
Seattle.....Sept. 19 to Sept. 24
North Yakima.....Sept. 25 to Oct. 1
Victoria, B. C.....Sept. 27 to Oct. 1
New Westminster, B. C.....Oct. 3 to Oct. 8
Spokane.....Oct. 3 to Oct. 8
Walla Walla.....Oct. 10 to Oct. 15
Boise.....Oct. 17 to Oct. 22

GRAND CIRCUIT.

Detroit.....July 25 to July 30
Buffalo.....Aug. 1 to Aug. 6
Empire City.....Aug. 8 to Aug. 13
Brighton Beach.....Aug. 15 to Aug. 20
Readville.....Aug. 22 to Aug. 27
Providence.....Aug. 29 to Sept. 3
Hartford.....Sept. 5 to Sept. 10
Syracuse.....Sept. 12 to Sept. 17
Columbus.....Sept. 19 to Sept. 24
Cincinnati.....Sept. 26 to Oct. 1
Memphis.....Oct. 17 to Oct. 27

OVER TWO PAGES OF TYPE are required in this issue to print the big lists of entries received for the Breeders Santa Rosa meeting, the Pleasanton meeting, and the State Fair harness races. The San Jose and Vallejo entries, which had the same generous lists, have been printed in previous issues. A glance at the long lists will make every admirer of harness racing feel good, and will drive the pessimists to the tall timber who said there could be no California circuit arranged this year. These big entry lists mean profitable meetings from a financial as well as a racing standpoint, and will encourage the associations giving them to be in line next year, and will also encourage other associations to hold meetings. The circuit of harness racing through California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho, which has been arranged by the enterprise and pluck of a few organizations in each of the states mentioned, is the best ever arranged on the coast. The wonder is that it is so extensive and that the dates are so well arranged as it just happened so, as far as California is concerned, as the associations here had no understanding with those of the north. The dates come in just right, however, so that after our State Fair ends, the Oregon State Fair will begin, allowing a full week between the two meetings, giving California horsemen plenty of time to ship north. There has never been a better feeling among harness horse owners, trainers and the associations than exists this year and all are pulling for a successful circuit and good racing. With such enthusiasm there is certain to be a good attendance at every meeting on the circuit. The Pleasanton people say they will have a record breaking crowd; San Jose's live citizens who took such interest in securing the first Breeders meeting promise that the gate receipts will be the largest for many years; Manager Thos. Smith says the Vallejoites will fill his grandstand every day and the infield will be well filled with carriages and other vehicles; Santa Rosa will have the best meeting in its history, and the horsemen there say they will have the largest gate receipts of any other place on the circuit except the State Fair; the big entry list received for the harness races at Sacramento will draw the best atten-

dance the State Fair has seen in years. It is going to be a successful circuit. The racing will be high-class and the contests close. Miles below 2:10 may be trotted, and will be paced. If you want a vacation that will be the most enjoyable you ever had, take a few weeks off and make the trip through the California circuit.

AFTER THE STATE FAIR is over quite a number of the California horses will be shipped to Salem, Oregon, to race at the Oregon Fair and on through the northern circuit. There will be many strings that will not make the northern trip however, and these owners and trainers should read the Hanford program printed in this issue. There are good big purses offered at Hanford this year. The wise horseman will not overlook them.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will be held at the office of the Secretary, 36 Geary street, in this city on Monday evening next. A new Board of Directors is to be elected. Every member should attend this meeting. It will be an important one for many reasons.

More Stakes in the North.

The King County Fair Association, Seattle, Wash., has announced two additional stakes for its harness meeting, Sept. 19th to 24th. The entries will close July 2d. The new stakes are the Seattle stakes, for 2:11 trotters, \$1250, two-mile dash; and the Evergreen stakes, for 2:14 pacers, \$1250, one mile and a half dash. This makes a total of nearly \$6000 offered by the Seattle association for early closing stakes. There will be two or more harness races each day.

The opening of a liberal stake for 2:11 trotters is one of the best moves made by any of the North Pacific associations, as it is about time the big stakes were being offered for horses which have proven themselves high class. For the past few years a trotter or pacer with a low mark has been a poor money-making proposition, there being but little opportunity to race him. This should not be, as a good horse certainly ought not to be rendered useless on the race tracks because he has a fast mark, and a horse must necessarily get a fast record to be considered a good horse by the general public. It is said the Oregon State Fair will also offer a big stake for fast trotters, and should this be done, horsemen will undoubtedly show their appreciation by entering liberally in these stakes.

The advertisement of the Seattle stakes appears on another page and horsemen should read the conditions carefully.

Mr. Chas. W. Capplemann, of Victoria, B. C. writes us under date of June 4th, that the three-year-old filly Crosscut, by Beau B. 2:16½, dam Pacita 2:26, that he purchased last July at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm sale in San Francisco is rapidly going to the front and he has been offered a nice figure for her, which he has refused as he intends to develop her. She is greatly admired by the Victoria horsemen. Mr. W. G. Stevenson's colt Capt. John by Tennysonian, dam Fanny Putnam 2:13½ is a remarkable colt and will "be there" next year. Both these colts are being worked by John Wellington a good man. Mr. Capplemann adds that C. A. Harrison, who is a valued friend and correspondent of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, has the swell hotel of Victoria in the Hotel Driard, and is doing well.

It begins to look as if the sweepstake adjunct to the Breeders Futurity for the foals of 1901, as suggested in these columns by Mr. T. J. Crowley of this city, will be a go. A dozen or more owners have expressed their willingness to enter such a stake and it is thought at least fifty will come in and make payment by the time the date of closing, August 1st, arrives. Fred Hahn of Oakland, says his \$25 is ready and he thinks he will be able to beat Mr. Crowley's colt to the wire. Chas. Durfee never refused to go in a stake of this kind in his life and will be on hand with his \$25 and is willing to make it \$50 or an even hundred. Mr. R. P. M. Greeley says his Searchlight colt out of Minnie Wilkes is good enough to enter in any stake and like Barkis he "is willin'." Mr. Crowley's \$25 will not take cold for want of covering on August 1st.

Secretary Robert Cosgrove of the Spokane Interstate Fair Association writes us that a fire on the evening of May 31st destroyed their grandstand, betting room, judges stand, timers stand, vaudeville platform, ticket offices and three large tents stored in the grandstand. The Spokane High School held an athletic meet at the track on that day and it is presumed the fire originated from a cigar stub or cigarette thrown down carelessly by some one. Mr. Cosgrove adds: The loss was a little more than half covered by insurance, and we will at once rebuild our grandstand, and will endeavor to make it more convenient and somewhat larger than it was before. We will have it ready for occupancy at least three or four weeks before our Fair commences so that we shall be in good shape for the meeting this fall in spite of this severe loss.

Bonnie Belle by Williamson's Belmont out of the famous old race and broodmare Liz Givens by Imp. Langford, was one of two or three mares with which the breeding of trotters and pacers was begun years ago on the Meek Farm at Haywards. A big list of standard performers trace to this old mare, among them Janice 2:08½, Clipper 2:06 and Dan Burns 2:15. Bonnie Belle has founded a family that will become more famous in the future. Get some of the fillies descended from her that will be sold at the closing out sale of the Meek Estate horses at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s salesyard, 1732 Market street, Thursday evening June 28th. Send to Chase & Co. for a catalogue. Thirty-four head of yearlings, two and three-year-olds will be sold.

Was On the Right Track.

That J. Malcolm Forbes laid the foundation of his breeding establishment on correct lines is more and more apparent each day. The recent sale furnished convincing proof that such was the case, for the public was asked to pass on the question and the answer was overwhelmingly in the affirmative. The public is not apt to be mistaken in matters of this kind; as a rule its judgment is unerringly correct. In the matter of successfully conducting a great breeding farm the most important question to confront the proprietor is that of the elimination of the "culls." In other words, the successful breeder is the one who more nearly succeeds in making every colt a perfect one. Just so soon as it is possible for a breeder to find a fair market for each and every foal, just so soon the establishment is placed on a paying foundation. The rearing each year of a few colts which find new owners at high prices is not a sign that the breeder is an unqualified success. There have been instances without number where a nursery of trotting stock has turned out phenomenal youngsters, but accompanying these have always been a lot which have sold for a mere song. Of course it has not always been the case that the high-priced ones have turned out to be the great race horses and money earners. But in accounting for the deficit at the end of the year it has too often been found that the raising of a lot of no account youngsters of no particular merit has turned what might have been a profitable business into more or less of a lottery with the blanks greatly predominating.

These youngsters, of royal lineage, have too often proved to be of no value either for race, road, business or family use. Barring their pedigree they have turned out to be just plain, ordinary scrubs. The ideal ever present in the mind of the breeder is to turn out annually a crop of foals of individual excellence. It is an Utopian fancy but nevertheless one eagerly striven for. Just how near this can come to being attained was demonstrated last week. The average for the Forbes horses was a large one and was in part accounted for because of the number of high class horses that had demonstrated their worth on the race track and in the harness. But there was another highly important factor and that was the superb condition shown by the youngsters. Of all these there was but one that could not show individuality of a high order when harnessed. That one was out of the running because of an accident. Here then was a bunch of colts each and every one of which possessed individual merit enough to attract favorable notice of critical purchasers. And in this connection it is well to bear in mind that the colts sold represented the entire output of the farm. None were held back for future development. They were thrown on the market absolutely as they were.

It was a remarkable showing. Perhaps the more so from the fact that it was not many years ago that the breeding venture of Mr. Forbes was more or less openly derided. He had paid the top price for a trotting stallion and had made other high priced investments. Up to that time he had produced nothing sensational. Hardly anything that was more than ordinary. But with the coming of Nico there was a change in the tone of the critics. And from that time out the Forbes horses were prominently before the public. The secret of this success was that Mr. Forbes was ruthless in weeding out his stock. If a high priced mare proved not to be his ideal as a matron she was sold regardless of what she had cost. He was rid of her and on the lookout for something to take her place. Occasionally he made a mistake in selling as he did in purchasing. But he was on the right track. He demanded the best and paid the price. Last week it was shown that he bred the best. Every colt had an individuality of its own which made it of value in some one's eyes. Others can accomplish as much if actuated by the same high purpose and disregard for the every day critic. During the fifteen years Mr. Forbes was engaged in breeding trotters he accomplished much. How much greater would have been his success had he lived fifteen years longer?—Chicago Horseman.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Naps Soda when you ask for it.

JOTTINGS.

SANTA ROSA TRACK is in fine shape for the breeders meeting which is to be held there from August 17th to 20th. Never has this popular track been in such perfect condition as now, and the many improvements made during the last few months under the supervision of the owner, Mr. Ira Pierce, have made it the most complete of all the training grounds for harness horses in the State. Several of my Santa Rosa friends had told me of the order of things at Santa Rosa Stock Farm, but I must admit that I was agreeably surprised on a visit to the track last Saturday to see so many improvements. The new three quarter mile track inside the mile ring, which was built especially for winter training, is complete in every detail. A substantial new fence has been built around it and the grading finished so that the surface is as near perfection as possible. The sandy clay soil of which this winter track is made was hauled several miles at a big cost, but it has made a wet weather training course that cannot be excelled anywhere. The trainers who have worked their horses over it all say that no matter how heavy a long continued rain may fall, horses can be worked at speed over it within an hour after rain ceases falling. With such a track Santa Rosa should be one of the leading training centers on the Coast next winter.

The mile track has also been greatly improved. Six inches of new loam was put over its entire surface a few months ago, new fences have been put up, all the buildings neatly whitewashed, and a general cleaning has been done, until the grounds have a surprisingly neat appearance. The mile track is being thoroughly worked and is now in condition to step fast miles over, but Superintendent Frank Turner states that work will be continued until the day of the meeting when it will undoubtedly be the fastest track on the Pacific Coast and at the same time perfectly safe. The tall hedge of cypress trees that grow the entire length of the back stretch has been trimmed and cut back so that none of the limbs project onto the track, but the trees were left tall enough to make a perfect wind break, a purpose they have fulfilled for many years and been an important factor in making Santa Rosa track one of the fastest in the country.

One of the prettiest sights in the animal world is a bunch of sleek, handsome broodmares with foals at their sides from a few days to a few weeks old, and there is now in a big paddock at Santa Rosa Stock Farm about thirty such mares that have been sent to the court of Sidney Dillon, sire of the world's champion trotter. Seven or eight of them are the property of the farm, and the others have been sent from all parts of the State. They have foals by Stam B., Bonnie Direct and other high class sires at foot, and are running in grasses that are knee high. I never saw so many in one bunch without one poor one among them, and Superintendent Turner must give them all special attention. There was one slashing looking youngster that seemed, like Abou Ben Adam, to "lead all the rest." A snap shot was made of him which is reproduced on the front page of this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. No one ever saw a more magnificent looking baby trotter, and when Mr. Turner said he was By By's colt by Sidney Dillon we were ready to reply that he looked the part. By By, it will be remembered, is the \$10,000 broodmare by Nutwood. She is an own sister to Lookheart 2:08½, Nutwood's fastest trotter, and is the dam of Marengo King 2:29½, that worked a mile in 2:13 for Ed Geers at Memphis a few weeks ago. By By's dam was Rapidan, dam of three in list, by Dictator, her second dam Madam Headley, dam of Expert Prince 2:13½ and grandam of five in list, by Edwin Forrest and third dam by Mambrino Chief II. By By is a very handsome mare, and all her foals inherit a share of her good looks, but this youngster by Sidney Dillon struck me as about the most perfect young baby I had seen in a long time. If he don't make a fast one and produce fast ones, all these theories of breeding to the best to get the best go for naught. Keep your eye on this colt and see if he does not live up to his present prospects.

There must be about fifty horses in training at the Santa Rosa track. J. W. Zibble has fifteen head, John Quinn a dozen, Frank Turner, Dick Ables and Mart Rollins three or four each, and there are several stabled outside that are worked at the track. Among the latter is Mr. R. W. Peterson's trotter R. W. P. by Lynwood W., that will be seen on the circuit this year and is just now one of the "talked about" horses. I did not see him on my trip, but I noticed that every trainer and groom had a good word to

speak of him and they all agreed he would be a factor in his classes this year.

John Quinn has a string of a dozen, the property of different owners, and all looked in fine shape. Among them are a full brother and sister to Sonoma Girl, the mare by Lynwood W. out of Maud Fowler by Anteeo, that are owned by Mr. S. B. Wright of Santa Rosa. The filly is a three-year-old and very much like Sonoma Girl in conformation. Both these youngsters are great prospects. Quinn is also training a couple of youngsters by Lynwood W. out of May Ayers 2:23½, sister to Jasper Ayers 2:09. They belong to H. B. Smith of Ukiah, who owns their dam. The three-year-old has trotted a quarter in 33 seconds. Dumont S., the young stallion owned by Thomas Charlton of Ukiah, has grown into a handsome horse and is quite a trotter. A mile in 2:29 is the best that Quinn has given him this year, but he is a trotter that will get quite a low mark. He is a full brother to Sonoma Girl. And, by the way, this family of trotters are bound to be one of the famous ones before long. There must be four or five full brothers and sisters that have shown speed enough to take records with a little training. Maud Fowler is out of old Eveline by Nutwood that never had a colt that was not fast. Eveline is the dam of Rohlet 2:12, Ole 2:15, Tietam 2:19 and Maud Fowler 2:21½ and has three or four more that will enter the list. The bay gelding Wilmar by Wildnut, out of Sweetwater by Stamboul, owned by Mr. Williams of the Palace Hotel of Ukiah, is a handsome big three-year-old and a trotter "from the old home." As he was bred at Palo Alto, the slang phrase quoted has more significance than is apparent at first glance. The pacer Rose Thorn by Hawthorne out of a mare by Dexter Prince has been entered through the circuit in the slow pacing classes and acts like one that would more than pay her way. She is owned by Thos. Charlton and Mr. Quinn thinks well of her.

Dick Ables has a couple of good ones belonging to Mr. Geo. Kingsbury, proprietor of the Lick House, San Francisco. D. E. Knight is a five-year-old trotter by Lynmont, and Della K., a three-year-old by Silver Bow. Both are well entered on the California circuit and showing up well. Mart Rollins, the veteran horseman and trainer, is working a five-year-old gelding of his own that someone who wants an extra good road horse, should try to buy from him. The gelding is a nice large bay and is by Lynwood W. out of a mare by Silas Skinner 2:17. He is a trotter, having been a mile in 2:21, without much work. I don't know where there is a better all around horse for the road, and he'll do to race as he has speed enough to win, and never yet found a road too long for him.

J. W. Zibble, who has a string of fifteen horses at the track that he is being assisted in training by his son, spent more time telling me about the fine condition of the track, its many conveniences and the advantages of Santa Rosa as a place of residence, than he did about his horses. Mr. Zibble is very enthusiastic over Santa Rosa as a training place, and says the track is "the best ever." Prof. Heald's grand stallion Tom Smith 2:13½ is looking superb. Blackwood, a pacer by Baywood 2:10½, and owned by Mr. Mini, of Vallejo, will be seen in the big pacing stakes on the circuit this year. He looks like a good one. A five-year-old sorrel mare by Geo. Washington is a good green one and a bay two-year-old by Nutwood Wilkes out of a McKinney mare is one of the stable favorites. A black mare by Secretary is a promising trotter, and a five-year-old gelding by Prince Almont 2:13½ is carded to beat his sire's record. Mr. Zibble is handling several likely ones owned by Mr. George Warlow, of Fresno, that will be at the races this year and will doubtless give a good account of themselves as they look right and act right. Alessandro is a fine looking three-year-old, and a filly by Athabla and a two-year-old by Strathway are both in good shape. Mr. Zibble Jr. is giving his personal attention to some youngsters that will start in the stakes this year that look as if they will do.

Frank Turner, superintendent of the farm, knows a good thing when he sees it, especially if it is a horse. He saw a couple of Sidney Dillon yearlings for sale not long ago and bought them. One is out of Eveline by Nutwood, and the other out of her daughter. They look like miniature racing machines and are just being broke to harness. Mr. Turner is entitled to a lot of credit for the condition he has put the entire Santa Rosa Stock Farm in. It never looked better and every person at the track is speaking a good word for it and claiming it to be the fastest and safest track in America.

Dr. J. J. Summerfield the deservedly popular veterinary surgeon of Santa Rosa put me under obligations, as he always does, by devoting several hours of

his valuable time to showing me around and telling about all the good horses there are in Santa Rosa owned by other people. He had a good word to say for Sidney Dillon, Lynwood W., Stone Robin, Westington McKinney, McPherson, Frank S. Turner and every other stallion there is in a radius of fifty miles. I asked about his own horses, knowing he had two or three and we went around to his stable to have a look at them. In Don Sonoma 36459 he has one of the best bred trotters in the country. This horse was bred at Santa Rosa Stock Farm, but had the misfortune to break his off hind leg between the hock and ankle when a yearling. It was a compound fracture, but the Doctor made a pretty good leg out of what looked at first to be beyond repair. The sire of Don Sonoma is Valotta (sire of Frank S. Turner 2:28, trial 2:22, and Wayola, trial 2:20), by Geo. Norval, he by Norval, one of Electioneer's greatest sons. The dam of Don Sonoma is Belle Isle, dam of Palo Belle 2:24½, by Piedmont, second dam a producing daughter of Hambletonian 10, and third dam by American Star 14. This horse is a good looking and will sire speed. Dr. Summerfield's big imported French coach horse Darnetal II is looking the best I ever saw him. He is a grand big fellow, has won eighteen blue ribbons and beaten the best in the show ring on two continents. He was bred to quite a large number of mare last year and got every one to foal but one. The Doctor's pride, however, is a three-year-old Suffolk Punch that he bought as a yearling and has named Cotati. He is a very handsome sorrel of good size and splendid bone and will mature close to a ton. He is by imported Eneign out of Blossom by the imported Short horse.

The Kind that Bring the Money.

The New York Herald of May 7 contains an extended report of a recent sale of trotting bred carriage horses held by W. D. Grand at the New York Horse Exchange, during which thirty-four head, consigned by Tichenor & Co., of Chicago, sold for \$32,629, an average of \$959 per head. At this sale not a high-priced horse stood 16 hands, and this fact is mentioned as having a strong bearing on the statements lately made in this department, that: "The average good horse for carriage stands less than 16 hands." Among the thirty-four head sold by Tichenor & Co. only two horses stood at 16 hands, and they sold at an average of \$550, which was \$409 less than the general average. A black gelding, standing 14½ hands, sold at \$1000. A pair of 15½-hand geldings brought \$3725. A four-in-hand sold for \$9100, the wheelers standing 15 hands 2½ inches, while the leaders stood 15½ hands. The lesson taught by this sale of Tichenor's is this: Quality and individuality are essential; height should be right around 15½ hands, and the animal must be trotting bred. The horse standing 15½ hands appears to be the one in demand at present. In order to secure a fair average profit for the horses produced upon their farms, western breeders should produce horses of quality, size and conformation. This refers solely to the trotting-bred horse. Tichenor & Co. handle only trotting-bred horses and sell at New York, for the reason that good horses bring more money in that market. And why? Because New York is the wealthiest American city. Western breeders should produce what dealers term "a New York horse." Trotters alone are considered in connection with this term, pacers not being wanted at any price by dealers in high-class road and carriage horses. Aside from speed, the horse that commands a fancy price is trotting-bred and a natural trotter; must not mix gait under great excitement or for any cause; must possess quality and the proper conformation and should stand right around 15½ hands. As to conformation, the horse should be round and full made, not leggy, gross or too effeminate.

Bellingham Entries.

The Whatcom County, Washington, Agricultural Association will hold a meeting Sept. 5th to 10th, at Bellingham, and of the five early closing stakes advertised, three have filled as follows:

Pacing, 2:11 class, \$500—Jack Wilmot, Jonesa Basler, Pathmark, Buford, Vison and Le Roi.

Pacing, 2:25 class, \$500—Glengary Patchen, Merry Monarch, Byron Lace, Monowhip, Frank Benton, Chehalis Maid, Garvin Wilkes, Major Del, Annie Turner and Queen B.

The 2:19 and 2:40 trot failed to fill.

At the Tranter-Kenney sale in Boston three hundred and sixty-eight horses brought a total of \$229,235, an average of \$622 per head. This settles the question as to the condition of the market for good trotting bred horses. There has been, no such an average for that number of horses at a sale for years.

Billy Bridg'd It Over.

Bill wouldn't join the union, he swore he would be free, Any to any walking delegate he'd never how his knee; He'd settle his own wages, and he said he'd go alone. He swore he'd run his business, and let others mind the town; Then Bill swelled up right chesty and made quite hold to state He'd never be honsrogged by a walking delegate.

The union men all said to Bill they'd make an awful fuss. Bill answered, "Do your worst, old boys, we do not care a cuss; My friends and I are strong enough to hold up our own end Against all scheming, unjust games the union boss defends." And with a merry "Ha, ha," Bill kept tolling early, late; He said he'd take no nonsense from a walking delegate.

Bill furnished every comfort that man or beast could need, Each boarder had the best of care, each horse groom had good feed; Enough to eat, a place to sleep, their hearts were full of glee, Their slumbers were disturbed somewhat by the honery flea; And when they get their wages, which is no starvation rate, They know they never will be displaced by a walking delegate.

The business boomed, the horses laughed, for they had men enough, While the fellows with the banners looked seedy, thin and tough. Bill set the pace and kept his stride, and treated all so kind, Although his health was very poor and he was almost blind; He'd grit enough and speed enough to outpace all that kind, And leave all walking delegates a thousand miles behind.

Now union men do all agree they wish they hadn't struck; This act has caused them to get free, their union's hustling up. The union pings who stood for strike can't find their running mates— The ash men all have better jobs than these banner carrying skates. HOB—May 22, '04.

The Rail Birds' Dialogue.

[As Heard by a Recent Visitor to Pleasanton Track.]

"What's that greyhound thing that Geo. Ramage has there? She don't look as though she'd had anything to eat for a month."

"Oh, she is a four-year-old filly that's owned by a Portuguese who lives out in the country. She is by Don Derby 2:04 out of a mare by Guide 2:16. George has only had her about a month and she is a wonder for the work she has had; stepped a mile the other day in 2:19, last eighth in 0:15. If she ever gets strong she will make a crackerjack."

"What old hobbled pacer is that?"

"That's King Willis; got a record of 2:16 over a half-mile track. Time him this mile; he is going to step him. Henry Sanders trained him last year; couldn't heat 2:10. Joe Slack, his groom, is training him now; drove him in 2:12 last week. What did you get it?"

"2:11; why, he is quite a pacer."

"Say, ain't that the black horse of Judge Greene's that Salishury had last year, that Fred Chadbourne is working?"

"Yes; and he is going more like a trotter than he ever did in his life. Fred has a couple of good two-year-olds, one is a trotter by Nutwood Wilkes, next dam by Director. She has been a mile in 2:25."

"That's a good moving big thing Barney Simpson has there. What is she?"

"She is a young mare by James Madison; only been worked about six weeks. I got her in 2:18. What did you make it?"

"The same. If some one was behind her that would pick her up and team her a little she would be quite a pacer."

"Oh, you don't think Barney can drive much, eh?"

"No; he sits too still—acts like he was going to sleep."

"Well, I have known of a lot of them that didn't go any faster after they left his hands, and some of them not so fast. He never drives for the grand stand, and I had rather he would train a horse for me than any of your wild Indians that can't sit still."

"Wonder what Ward thinks he will do with that old pacer Daedalion?"

"I'll tell you what he'll do. If that fellow stays right and gets to the races he'll make somebody heat their record to get first money."

"There goes Golden Gate; I think he can heat any green trotter in the State."

"You do? Well, I don't want you to pick winners for me. He is a fast horse, but there are others, and I'll show you one in a few minutes that will make him look like a selling plater, although I know he has been a mile in 2:13 and I think he can step the Santa Rosa track in 2:10."

"Hello! there's Alviso with Major Cook. I thought he had sold out his interest in that horse to Tony Bernal, and that Eddy Jones would train him."

"So he did, but Eddy did not seem to save the Major as well as the man that made him, so Mr. Bernal gave him back to his old trainer and the Major showed his appreciation of the change by trotting a couple of heats in 2:16. But Eddy still has Toney's little Diablo mare Irene and she is working nicely

without the hobbles; stepped a quarter in 0:31 and a mile in 2:21 without them the other day."

"Say, is it so that Mills offered \$50,000 for this track for Eastern parties?"

I guess it is, but the old man asks \$75,000 and says he won't take any less, and that he won't have to keep it long to get \$100,000."

"Well, that is a lot of money and I guess he'll keep it a while, but it would be a great thing if some one would buy it and fit it up as it should be, in up to date style. Build a grandstand, club house and hotel, a lot more stalls, blacksmith and harness shops, warehouse for hay and grain and enclose the grounds. Then this would become the most popular training track in the country, with lots of horses here the year round, and under proper management ought to pay good interest on the investment."

Hello! there is Dan Lawrence and Dunlap scoring up together; Dan won the last heat and he will win this if he can. That ain't a bad kind of a young mare he's got. Couldn't go a hit when he brought her here last winter; now she has been in 2:10 and Dan thinks she'll do 2:10 before the season is over. They're off. That's a fast horse of Dunlap's, but he don't seem to be himself today. He's by Dexter Prince, dam by Gossiper, and if he don't make a break he'll heat Dan. There he goes; stepped on a watermelon seed, and Dan wins the heat. Time 2:17 and I'll bet that did "Toughluck" more than \$100 worth of good."

"There's a couple of broodmares coming in over there, just came on that freight, I guess. Going to Searchlight too."

"Say! I'll be blamed if I can see how so many breed to that horse when there are such horses as Stam B., Bonnie Direct and Guy McKinney right here."

"You don't?"

"No; I don't."

"Well, I'll just tell you right now, and I'll make it so plain to you that you'll never forget it—There she is! that's her!"

"That's who?"

"That's the green one I was telling you about a little while ago. That's Sonoma Girl, ain't she a peach?"

"She's a good looking mare, but they tell me she'll stop."

"They say she'll stop do they? What makes them think she will stop?"

"Oh! because she is too pure gaited. Too machine like; trots too easy to be game."

"Oh, lord! wouldn't that jar you? Trots too easy to be game. Well that's the best I ever heard. There; she's scoring up with Rsjah. She can keep him company pretty easy. I hope he'll stay on his feet, but they are not going any, only 1:15 to the half. Now they are moving up a little. Oh! that pacer's broke. She's waiting for him, it's a pity he won't stay on his feet; you would see a merry half. He is up to her again at the three-quarters pole. There he goes—another break; that's too bad. Ain't she a sweet going thing? She's only jogging. What did you get it?"

"Half in 1:03! Say; how fast could she trot a half on this track if she was turned loose?"

"Well, I'll tell you. Faster than it was ever trotted by any horse, and George G. stepped it in 1:01. She can heat him doing anything you can mention. I would like to see her trot the Memphis track next fall when it is in record breaking condition. I believe she would step faster than any trotter has ever done, har Lou Dillon, and she might give the Queen a pretty close rub. She has more speed than Lou had with the same amount of work. She can step a quarter now better than 0:29. She did it the other day in 0:29; just 'huggy riding'. Mr. Springer had no idea he was going faster than 0:31 or 0:31; till he looked at his watch. It was no mistake other watches caught it the same. I saw Lou Dillon trot a quarter here last April, a year ago, in 0:29; when Miliard Sanders thought her performance would sell her to Smathers, who was here at the time, and if he could have gone any faster he would have done so. I saw Judge Greene do the same distance in the same time (no faster) and both he and his driver were making a supreme effort. I have seen George G. heat 0:30. I have seen many pacers step in 0:30 and better, but never saw any horse, trotter or pacer, do a quarter in 0:30 or better with the consummate ease with which that little brown mare did the trick the other day. No man ever saw a trotter that could heat a 2:00 gait with such ease. She is the most perfect line trotter that ever stepped on a race track; can speed to her limit without a hoot on and never touch a hair, wears only six ounces in front and four behind, and an open hidle. How can you heat her? She is better bred than any trotter or pacer that has ever gone in 2:00; she is full of nervous energy, stamina and courage and I want to

know how are you going to heat her? She can step any part of this track from an eighth to a mile out faster than it was ever done by any of the many champion trotters that have worked on it."

"Gee! but you are swelled up on that mare, ain't you? But I am from Missouri. She will have to show me. I know she is fast but I think they will heat her at that, and heat her good and plenty. If she had a different trainer she might do pretty well, but when you talk about her heating Lou Dillon or trotting in 2:00 you make me tired. She might go in 2:10 but I think that will hang her up. And say, I would like to know where Springer learned to train 2:00 horses. I never heard of his winning any races or breaking any records. I don't believe he ever rode in a sulky till he came here a year ago."

"All right, you are the same as the rest of these knockers around here. You won't admit that anyone else has anything that is any account. You want to be 'showed.' Well, you are so confounded jealous and envious that you won't believe a thing when you see it. Some of you fellows said when Mills sold that mare to Springer that he had unloaded a gold brick and now you hate to own up that she is anything else and because Mr. Springer has come down here from Idaho for his health and has thought and developed more speed within the last year than all the rest of you smart trainers that have been in the business all your lives ever did, it makes you mad. I am not going to tell you what Mr. Springer will do or can do, but one thing I think you will be convinced of before the season is over, and that is, that he handles his horses pretty well for an amateur. But if I owned Sonoma Girl I would not go hush-whacking her up through Oregon, Washington and Idaho, but would take her East where the kings and queens of the trotting world will be assembled and measure her speed with their's and perchance win a crown for the daughter of Lynwood W. and Maud Fowler."

Racing at Walla Walla.

The spring meeting at Walla Walla during the last week in May was quite successful. The harness races were nearly all half-mile heats, three in five, and considerable speed was shown as the summaries below will show.

The officials were F. E. Smith, Frank Singleton and R. B. Caswell, judges; Robert Leighton starter. The meeting throughout was well managed and gave entire satisfaction.

SUMMARIES.

2:30 trot, half-mile heats, 3 in 5, purse \$150.
Rensler Maid by Pilot Medium (Burns) 2 2 1 1 1
Kitty Clover by Price Mont (Lynch) 1 1 2 2 2
Nancy Cole by Westfield (Beller) 3 3 4 3 dr
Johnnie S. by Woodman (Laroux) 4 4 3 4 dr
Time—1:13¾, 1:10¾, 1:12, 1:11, 1:12¾.

2:16 trot, half-mile heats, 3 in 5, purse \$200.
Oreta by Caution (Erwin) 1 2 3 3 1
Belladi by Chebels (Heller) 2 3 1 1 2
Helen Norte by Del Norte (Rutherford) 3 1 2 2 dr
Time—1:03¾, 1:07, 1:07¾, 1:06¾, 1:07.

2:25 pace, half-mile heats 3 in 5, purse \$150.
Major Del by Del Norte (Barrows) 1 1 2 3 1
Del Wilkes by Del Norte (Heller) 4 2 1 1 2
Teddy by Diablo (Hegoboom) 2 3 4 3 dr
Monowhip by Woodman (Prior) 3 4 3 dr
Time—1:11¾, 1:07¾, 1:08¾, 1:11, 1:08.

Free-for-all pace, half-mile heats, 3 in 5, purse \$150.
Hassalo by Westfield (Prior) 2 1 1 1
Francisco by Caution (Lynch) 1 2 3 2
Ollie M. by Westfield (Erwin) 3 3 2 dr
Time—1:02, 1:02, 1:02¾, 1:03¾.

Special mixed race, mile heats, 2 in 3.
Honnie B. by Mohigan 2 1 1
Nancy Cole by Westfield 1 2 3
Johnnie S. 3 3 2
Time—2:30, 2:33, 2:25¾.

2:30 pace, half-mile heats, 3 in 5, purse \$200.
Garvin Wilkes by Bezan (Prior) 2 1 1 1
Annie Turner by Glenelg (Barr) 1 2 3 2
Lady Cad by Del Norte (Heller) 3 4 2 dr
Bessie R. by Francisco (Hegoboom) 4 3 4 dr
Time—1:04, 1:03¾, 1:03¾, 1:03.

Boise Entries.

The Idaho Inter Mountain Fair Association close three stakes on May 10th to be decided at its meeting in October this year. The entries received were as follows:

Inter-Mountain Stake, 2:17 trotters, \$1000—Golden Gate, Sonoma Girl, Lady Madison, The Commonwealth, Lady Hare, M. J., Tallisman, Rozell, Beladi, Swift B., and Getaway—eleven entries.

Capital Hotel Stake, 2:14 pacers, \$1000—Prince Tom, Cavalier, Adamont, Yukon, Hallie Hinges, Derhertha, Maud W., George D., Billy Red, Economizer, Polka Dot, Henry N., Garvin Wilkes, Ollie M., Hassalo, Cavaliero, Oregon Maid, Monroe S., and Osmont—nineteen entries.

Overland Stake, three-year-old trotters and pacers, \$500—Bessie R., Jules Redel, Phalto Norte, Sunny Jim, Meta Hail, Cloud, Alto Lace, Loveless, Mamie C., Satin Royal and Ameda—ten entries.

For all kinds of weather there is no drink like aakson's Napa Soda—plain or in a lemonade.

Notes and News.

The entry lists are big.

All the best horses are named.

California's circuit will be a success.

The croakers who said California could not get up a good circuit have quit croaking.

Racing began at Pueblo, Colorado, this week and will move to Colorado Springs next week.

The Horse Review says, "Lou Dillon matined in 2:09½ at Memphis last week." Such acting was probably only play for her.

Aristo was given a mile in 2:17½ (his record) one day last week at Empire track and stepped the last eighth at a two minute gait.

The pacing mare Monica 2:15 by McKinney that was sold at the recent Blue Ribbon sale, will be bred to Rey Direct 2:10 this year.

Athalena, dam of the fast Oregon three-year-old pacer Sunny Jim, is at Pleasanton to be bred to Searchlight 2:03½. Athalena is by Altamont.

Pleasanton will open the circuit with a banner meeting. Secretary Fred Adams says the track will be in perfect shape and kept so during the week.

A fine road team is advertised for sale in this issue. They are at the Occidental Stables, Santa Rosa and were both sired by that game race horse Silas Skinner.

Bessie Birchwood, entered in the M. & M. by G. H. Easterbrook of Denver, is reported to have worked a quarter in thirty seconds at Overland Park track recently.

Go out to Ingleside track to-morrow and see the bicycle races. The meeting is for the benefit of the new speedway and athletic amphitheatre in Golden Gate Park.

A race meeting will be held at the track at Centreville, Alameda county, on the Fourth of July. Quite a number of local trotters and pacers will contest for small purses.

They say Marengo King, the handsome black stallion by McKinney out of By By by Nutwood, shows as much speed as any trotter in training at Memphis, but is unsteady.

George McCann of Dixon claims the name Emma A. for his filly by John A., dam Fidelity by Falrose, with which he expects to win Breeders Futurity No. 4, which is for foals of this year.

All the races advertised for the Pleasanton meeting filled with the exception of the three-year-old pace. This has been reopened to close July 1st. It is for the same amount—\$350.

There are thirty-four head of high-class colts and fillies to be sold at the Meek Estate sale, Thursday evening, June 28th. Send to Fred H. Chase & Co., 1732 Market street, for a catalogue.

C. G. Simmons, of San Jose, who had many years experience with horses has discovered something that he thinks will do better work than a blister or the firing iron. Read his advertisement.

M. Zahner has driven his mare Maud W. by Waldstein a mile in 2:23 since he reached the Salem track. This is the track record for this year. He drove Derbertha, sister to Diablo, a mile in 2:23½.

George G. 2:12½ was shipped to Cleveland last week and is said to now be the property of Mr. Anthony Brady of New York. Here's hoping Mr. Brady may drive him into the two-minute list before fall.

The annual meeting of the members of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will be held Monday evening next, June 13. Let every member attend. A new Board of Directors is to be elected.

Gen. Brayton Ives of New York drove his California bred trotters, Monte Carlo 2:07½ and Nora McKinney 2:12½ miles below 2:20 at Empire Track last month. Monte Carlo stepped a half in 1:04 and Nora one in 1:05½.

Allendale the light bay pacer by Falrose that Ed Mills took east, last week, was bred by Mr. E. D. Dudley of Dixon. Allendale is one of the handiest horses ever hooked to a sulky. He wears no hoppies or boots.

Mr. William J. Dingee's mare Flora M. 2:16 by Richard's Elector dropped a filly by Sidney Dillon this week that is eligible to the Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 4, her dam having been named in that \$6000 stake.

James Berryman's stallion Silver Moon by Silver Bow Jr is growing into a grand stallion. He is in his three-year-old form now, and showing a lot of speed. He is now at the Pleasanton track and will be kept there until next season.

Hanford's purses did not fill. They have been reopened to close July 1st. Read the advertisement on another page. There are many good purses, and two of \$1000 each. Don't miss this Hanford meeting. It is one of the big fairs of Central California.

Dreamworld Genie was the name of a bay mare, trotter, sold at the Boston sale, with the consignment from Thos. Lawson's Dreamworld Farm. This mare was bred at Palo Alto Farm and is by Dexter Prince out of a mare by Guy Wilkes. She brought \$750.

Now that a big list of entries has been received all along the line on the Pacific Coast, will the old chronic kickers who said we couldn't have a circuit, please take their positions and score by the pole horse. They will be on their own protection during the circuit.

Marguerite, the Strathway mare owned by Mr. Rudolph Spreckels and used by him to pole with Annie Rooney 2:17, also by Strathway, was bred to Bonnie Direct 2:05½ last year and now has a magnificent foal at her side. She will be bred to Sidney Dillon this year.

Mose Hart sold last week the bay four-year-old gelding by James Madison, dam by Steinway, that has been trained by H. R. Ward at Pleasanton for the past few months. The gelding is a very promising trotter and has improved so fast under Mr. Ward's training that he is looked upon as a likely candidate for 2:20 honors this year if kept at work.

The fastest colt on earth is the honor claimed for a pacer bred, owned and trained by U. G. Smith of Glen Falls, New York. The colt is fourteen months old and paced an eighth in fifteen seconds two weeks ago. He is perfectly gaited, wears no boots or other rigging, never makes a break and is fearless of any object. Mr. Smith will train him during the summer to beat the yearling mile record of 2:20½.

Want a good one? Take this tip and buy the brown filly by Welcome 2:10½ out of Directess by Direct 2:05½, second dam the dam of Fallacy 2:17½ by Mambrino Wilkes third dam the famous old granddam of Clipper 2:06, Centennial Bell by Woodburn. She'll do and you'll get her at your own price June 28th, when the Meek Estate colts and fillies are sold by Fred H. Chase & Co., at 1732 Market street, this city.

The two-year-old brown gelding by Welcome 2:10½, dam Linda (dam of Dan Burns 2:15) by Hawthorne, that is among the youngsters to be sold at the Meek Estate sale on the 28th inst., is a nice colt of good size and very promising. Look him over when the consignment reaches Chase & Co's salesyard. He'll bear inspection. There is a three-year-old full sister to this gelding in the sale that is a great prospect.

Mr. F. McGregor will not race his mare Gertie H. 2:26½ by Stone Robin this year. Mr. McGregor's partner Mr. Hocken of Santa Rosa, was seriously injured recently by a kick from a horse, and Mr. McGregor is compelled to devote all his time to their large livery stable business at Santa Rosa, and will not be able to take Gertie H. on the circuit. She is a very handsome mare and has worked a mile in 2:20.

There is rich blood in the veins of the three-year old filly by Welcome 2:10½, dam Pansy by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, second dam Patti (dam of Lustre 2:22 and Sidnut 2:25½) and granddam of Janice 2:08½ by Nutwood 600, third dam old Centennial Belle (granddam of Clipper 2:06) by Woodburn, and fourth dam Bonnie Bell by Williamson's Belmont. She is a beauty and a great prospect, and will be sold to the highest bidder at the Meek Estate sale.

M. M. Donnelly, owner of the pacing mare Flora G. that made such a good showing at the Decoration Day races, will race her through the California Circuit, and she is now in training at the San Jose track in Dan Leiginger's string. Mr. Donnelly purchased this week from the Kenney Manufacturing Company a new McMurray sulky, white enameled and striped with blue and gold, that is a beauty. It weighs 31 pounds and is the latest 1904 pattern. Flora G. is expected to pull it a mile in 2:10 before long.

Several of the gaited saddle horses brought to this city two weeks ago by Mr. Spaulding of the American Saddle Horse Breeding Farm of San Diego, and shown at the San Francisco Riding Club have been sold at good prices. The horses have attracted much attention and Mr. Spaulding is much pleased with the outlook for his breeding venture. The stallion Rex Montgomery will be in the stud at the farm every season at a service fee of \$50 for the season with usual return privileges. Those who desire to breed gaited saddle horses will find in him one of the very best stallions of his breed in America.

Our Pleasanton correspondent writes as follows: "Ed Mills shipped from here to Cleveland, O., on June the 1st the noted trotter George G. 2:12½ and the handsome and fast green pacer Allendale. The horses were shipped by express over the Union Pacific. Mr. Mills purchased George G. about two weeks ago with the idea of taking him East to race. Just as the horse was about to be loaded on the cars Mr. Budd Doble arrived in Pleasanton and upon hearing that George G. had been sold and was about to be shipped away approached Mr. Mills with a proposition to buy the horse. It is well known that Mr. Doble has been trying to buy him for some time, and in fact, really held an option on him. It only took these gentlemen about five minutes to do business and Mr. Doble secured the horse for a New York gentleman, Mr. Anthony N. Brady, a friend of Mr. Billings. The horses were shipped according to previous arrangements and all is well that ends well."

BIG LIST OF ENTRIES.

Nearly Every Race on California Circuit Will Have Big Field of Starters.

Owners and trainers of trotting and pacing horses have responded nobly to the advertisements of purses by the associations giving meetings in California this year and the list of entries received have been generous in every instance. From all parts of the State the entries have been sent, and from Pleasanton where the circuit opens, up to the close of the State Fair the harness events will not lack for good fields and the racing gives every promise of being high class.

The State Fair advertised nineteen stakes and closed eighteen. This is the best showing made in years and is evidence that the harness horse owners have quickly and generously responded to the offer made by the Directors to make harness racing more of a feature of the race program than formerly.

The program of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association for its Santa Rosa meeting, has likewise met with the most generous treatment from the horsemen. Every race filled with the exception of the 2:13 trot and as the Santa Rosa track is in perfect shape, fast time may be looked for at Santa Rosa in nearly every event. The Pleasanton Race Meeting also received a big list, and all down the line there will be the best racing seen in California in years.

Entries for Santa Rosa Meeting.

Twelve races have been filled for the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders meeting to be held at Santa Rosa, which opens August 17th to continue four days. This gives three good races for each day, and as the list printed below will show, makes one of the best programs ever offered to the lovers of harness races. There is a total of 133 entries, an average of a little over 11 entries for each race.

No. 1, 2:24 Class Trot, \$500.

W G Durfee, blk h, Monocrat by Monwood—by Altamont Jr.
J Pankey, blk g, The Trotter by Silkwood—by Blackwood.
R W Peterson, b g, R W P by Lynwood W.
F R Garnsey, b m Alcacita by Red Cloak—Alcazette by Alcazar.
Dingee & Greene, blk h, Directum II by Directum—Little Witch by Director.
H A Bell, b g, H D S by Arthur Holt—Jennie B by Jerome Eddy.
P H McEvoy, b s, Millbrae by Prince Alrie—Fearless by Falls.
Nutwood Stock Farm, ch h, T C by Nutwood Wilkes—Zeta Carter by Director.
Dan Lieginger, h g Cicero by Brentwood.
Silva & Wright, blk m, Royal Dame by Chas. Derby—Princess.
W O Bowers, ch g Glide by Silver Bee—Mollie M by Starlight Goldust.
Ben F Chaboya, br h Erosmont by Eros—Francisca by Almont.
S H Hoy, b g, Pat Rose by Falrose—by Gen Washington.

No. 2, 2:20 Class Pace (Santa Rosa Stakes) \$1500.

S H Hoy, s m, Miss Winn by Demonio—by Nutwood Wilkes.
Dan Lieginger, s m, Flora G by El Echo.
F R Garnsey, b c, Sunny Jim by Ketchum—Nellie B by Christmas.
W G Durfee, Cavalier by Welcome—by Steinway.
T E Richardson, r m Mabel R by Strathway—by Algonia.
B Croner, h m, Hattie Croner by Bay Bird—by Algonia.
S A Mini, blk s Blackwood by Baywood—Lottie Lee by Moslem.
Ed Ellis, b m Baby Ellis by Alcona Jr—by Gen Washington.
H W Goodall, b g, Rajah by Chas Derby—Edon by Gen Benton.
C Whitehead, b m, The Mrs by Derby Ash—Spurwick Girl by Hawthorne.
H H Dunlap, ch g, Harold D by Dexter Prince—Sunrise II by Gossiper.
Thos Charlton, s m Rose Thorne by Hawthorne—Bell by Dexter Prince.
S K Trefry, b g, Tom Carneal by Diablo—Mountain Maid by Cresco.
J D Springer, h g, Billy Red by Glenelg—Bunnella by Ingraham.
E A Servis, r g, Dr J by Doc Hicks—by Singleton.
Oftutt & Shadbolt, r m Mildred O by Secretary—Vesper Bell by Dawn.
O Mowers, ch m, Gladys M by Ketchum—Norlocca by Nutford.
Victor Verilhac, ch m, Gertie A by Diablo—Lola by Sidney.
Chas E Clark, ch g, Si Perkins by Iris—by Almont Medium.
S A Eddy, h g, Tammany by Iris.
I N Minor, h m, Lady Petrina by Directum—Petrina by Piedmont.
Jos Long, b m Nellie R by Wayland W—Topsy by Whippleton.

S A Eddy, b s, Cuckoo by Strathway-Edith M by Milton R.
 J H Vance, blk b, Higball by Silkwood by Star Sultan.
 H Delaney, br s, Zolock by McKinney-Gazelle by Gossiper.
 S E Servis, ch g, Edwin S by Doc Hicks-by La Harp.
 Mabry McMahan, bl s, I Direct by Direct-Fran-cisca by Almont 33.
 T V Barstow, b m, Alene by Nearest-Grenetta by Chrisman Hambletonian.
 J B Iverson, ch m, Dictatress by Dictatus-Salinas Belle by Carr's Vermont.
 C Whitehead, s g, Toppy by Delphi-by Dexter Prince; bl s, Delphi by Director-Etta by Dexter Prince.
 A Ottinger, br s, Daedalion by Diablo.
 Silva & Wright, br g, Kelly Briggs by Bayswater Wilkes-Algenie by Algona.

No. 4, Two-Year-Olds, Pace, \$300.

I L Borden, bl f, Roberta by Robert I-Allie Cresco by Cresco.
 Nutwood Stock Farm, b c, Lord Alwin by Nutwood Wilkes-Ingar by Director.
 J W Marshall, b f, Mona Wilkes by Demonio-Trix by Nutwood Wilkes.
 Grace Bros, b g, Sid Allen by Sidney Dillon-Flora Allen.
 G W Kirkman, b f, Stonelita by Stoneway-Ethel Basler by Robt Basler.
 Ben Davies, b f, Delilah by Zolock-Gipse by Booth.

No. 5, 2:16 Class, Trot, \$500.

W G Durfee, Briney K.
 J B Iverson, b m, Princess by Eugeneer-Belle by Kentucky Prince.
 Grace Bros, b g, Ole by Silas Skinner-Eveline by Nutwood.
 J H Vance, gr g, Rozelle by Bob Mason.
 C A Arvedson, b s Sutter by Noonday-Eva B by Prompter.
 A L McDontid, b m, Verona by Nutwood Wilkes.
 E P Heald, b m, Lady Rowena by Pilot Prince-Nona Y by Admiral.

No. 6, 2:25 Class, Pace, \$500.

J D Springer, cb m, Miss Idaho by Nutwood Wilkes-by Forest Clay Jr.
 W Masten, b g, Elmorene by Iris
 Thos Charlton, s m, Rose Thorne by Hawthorne-Belle by Dexter Prince.
 E A Servis, r g, Dr J by Doc Hicks-by Singleton.
 E Lindley, bl g, Dart by Hector-Julia Kilarney.
 Silva & Wright, s g, Harry W.
 G R Richards, blue m, Ruby H by Bayswater Wilkes-by Promoter.
 R H Bonner, b m, Oliveta by Richard's Elector-by Mountain Boy.
 J W Zibbell, b g Prince Almo by Prince Almont-Cap by Fallis.
 E D Dudley, br m, Dorna Doone by Bayswater Wilkes-Bee by Sterling.
 B Croner, b m, Hattie Croner by Bay Bird-by Algona.
 O. Mowers, b g, Casey by Athadon-Oregon Nell.
 J H Vance, g g, Henry N by Raymond by A W Richmond.
 S A Eddy, b g, Tammany by Iris.
 A W Wiley, b b, Cavaliero by Stanton Wilkes-by Electioneer.

No. 7-2:30 Class (Three-year-olds) Trot, \$400.

E Lindley, b m, Mamie R. by son of Oro Wilkes-Moscovia by Belmont.
 F R Garnsey, b s, Murray M. by Hambletonian Wilkes-Anna Belle by Dawn.
 Jas H Gray, br c, Carabina by McKinney-Biscara by Director; b c, Calamanco by McKinney-Rose Russell by Bay Rose.
 C L Jones, br c, Carlokini by McKinney-Carlotta Wilkes by Chabry Wilkes.
 E D Dudley, ch m, Paprika by Oro Belmont-Auntie by Dawn.
 J Groom, bl g, Walter Wilkes by Sable Wilkes-by Patchen Vernon.
 W Mastin, b s, Marvin Wilkes by Don Marvin-Nora S. by Sable Wilkes.
 Grace Bros, b g, Wilmar by Wildnut-Sweet Marie by Stamboul.
 Geo L Warlow, br s, Allesandro by Athaneer-Narcola by Athadon.

No. 8-Three-year-olds, Pace, \$400

Geo W Kirkman, gr m, My Way by Stoneway-Ethel Basler by Robt Basler.
 E D Dudley, br m, Friskarina by Bayswater Wilkes-Bee by Sterling.
 J B Iverson, cb m, Thelma by Dictatus-Salinas Belle by Carr's Mambrino.
 Nutwood Stock Farm, gr m, Gray Witch by Nutwood Wilkes-Little Witch by Director.
 I L Borden, b c, Cresco Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes-Allie Cresco by Cresco.
 J E Montgomery, b g, Seymour M. by Diawood-Nancy H. by Upstart.

No. 10-2:14 Class Pace, \$500.

W Mastin, b g, Penrose by Falrose-Miss Mooney Filly by Brigadier.
 Victor Verilbac, ch g, Harry Hurst by Delwin-Lady Kohl by LaGrande.
 E A Servis, ch g, Edwin S. by Doc Hicks-by La Harp.
 Chas Galindo, ch b, Rey del Diablo by Diablo-Rosita A. by Adrian.
 Silva & Wright, b m, Economizer by Chas Derby-Economy by Echo.
 H W Goodall, b g, Uncle John by Chas Derby-Naulahka by Balkan.
 S A Eddy, b s, Cuckoo by Strathway-Edith M. by Milton R.
 E P Heald, b m, Nance O'Neil by Pilot Prince-Nona Y. by Admiral.

I C Mosher, b f Gluck by Zombro-Scappoosea by Roy Wilkes.
 Ella Warlow, b f, Sextette by Athabla-Donnatrine by Athadon.
 Gen L Warlow, b s Atbasham by Atbadon-Cora Wickersham by Junlo.
 A L McDonald, b g Rey McGregor by Rey Direct.
 E P Heald, b c, San Juan by Nutwood Wilkes-Princess McKinney by McKinney.
 C A Arvedson, b f, Lady Sutter by Sutter-Anna Phelps by Tilton Almont.
 N M Strong, br c, Ambush by Zolock-Silkwood by McKinney.
 Dingee & Greene, br h, W J Dingee by Nutwood Wilkes-Little Witch by Director.
 W G Durfee, Bellemont by Zombro-by Altamont.
 G W Kingsbury, b f Della K by Silver Bow-Elma by El Benton.
 Jas Coffin, b c, Admiral Togo by Iran Alto-Aria by Bernal.

No. 12, 2:19 Class Trot (Sonoma Co. Stakes) \$1500.

A W Wiley, b m, Lady Madison by Jas Madison-by Nephew.
 S H Hoy, bl m, Little Babe by Bradtmoor-by Dawn.
 A L McDonald, bl g, Charlie T by Zombro-Sarah Benton by Albion.
 H C Ahlers, br g, Telephone by Direct-Nellita by Philosopher.
 J D Springer, br m, Sonoma Girl by Lynwood W-Maud Fowler by Anteo.
 Bob Burress, br g, Golden Gate by Bay Bird-Doushka by Western.
 Silva & Wright, s g, Tailsman by Steinway-by Woodnut.
 Nutwood Stock Farm, cb m, Mamie R by Nutwood Wilkes-Ingar by Director.
 R W Peterson, b g R P W by Lynwood W.
 J H Pankey, bl g, The Trotter by Silkwood-by Blackwood.
 W G Durfee, b m, Rita H by McKinney.
 G W Kingsbury, b g, D E Knight by Lynwood-Grant Jr.
 W H Lumsden, b s, McPherson by McKinney-Eveline by Nutwood.
 F Gomet, b m, Verona by Nutwood Wilkes.
 I N Minor, bl g, Morosco by Wayland W-Lady Moor by Grand Moor.

No. 13, Free-for-all, Pace, \$600.

J W Zibbell, ch m, Lottie Smart by Roswell.
 J B Iverson, cb m, Dictatress by Dictatus-Salinas Belle by Carr's Vermont.
 E A Servis, ch g, Edwin S by Doc Hicks-by La Harp.
 Silva & Wright, b m, Polka Dot by Mendocino-Maud Merrill by Antevola.
 H Delaney, br s, Zolock by McKinney-Gazelle by Gossiper.
 T W Barstow, b m, Alone by Nearest-Grenetta by Chrisman's Hambletonian.
 I N Minor, s g, Fredericksburg by Nephew Jr-Minnie Hubbard by Hubbard.

Pleasanton Entries.

The following named horses have been entered in the races of the Pleasanton Fair and Racing Association which closed June 1st.

2:30 Class Trotting, Purse \$500.

Geo W Kingsbury's D E Knight, b g by Lynmont, dam Daisy A.
 Nutwood Stock Farm's Mamie R, ch m by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Ingar by Director.
 Silva & Wright's M. J., b g by Bay Bird, dam by Cornelius, and Talisman, s g by Steinway, dam by Woodnut.
 O E Williams' Wilmar, b g by Wildnut, dam Sweetwater by Stamboul.
 W G Durfee's Monocrat, blk s by Woodrat and Rita H br m by McKinney.
 J H Pankey's The Trotter, blk g by Silkwood, dam by Blackwood.
 Mrs Emily Ward's Lady Madison, b m by James Madison, dam by Nephew.
 Ben Chaboya's Erosmont, br h by Eros, dam Francisco by Almont 33.
 J Groom's Walter Wilkes, blk g by Sable Wilkes, dam by Patchen Vernon.
 I N Minor's Morosco, br g by Wayland W., dam Lady Moor by Grand Moor.
 S H Hoy's Pat Rose, b g by Falrose, dam by Geo Washington.

Race for Local Buggy Horses.

Joshua Chadbourn's Hattie C., b f by Little Direct, dam Hattie W.
 C L Crellin's Anita, ch m by Diablo, dam Ruth C. by Guide.
 Dr L A Colestock's Joe b g by Eros.
 Geo Johnston's George J, gr g by Rockaby, dam Grey Nellie by Oakland Boy.
 Con Nevin's Diablo Bill, b g by Diablo, dam by Nutwood.
 Geo A Kelly's Tommy, blk g by Antrim, dam Miss Alwood by Alwood.

2:18 Class, Trotting, Purse \$500.

Mrs J L Hastings' Annie Hazen, ch m by Robt McGregor, dam Lady Pepper by Onward.
 Louise Kersten's Louise Croner, gr m by Wildboy, dam Abbie S. by Abbottsford.
 Al McDonald's Verona, b m by Nutwood Wilkes.
 J H Vance's Rozell, gr g by Bob Mason.
 W G Durfee's Briney K. and Idyllwild, b m by McKinney.
 Mose Hart's Herbert L., b g by Antrim, dam by Alwood Jr.
 Silva & Wright's M. J., b g by Bay Bird, dam by Cornelius, and Talisman, s g by Steinway, dam by Woodnut.
 C A Durfee's Cuato, b g by McKinney, dam Miss Jessie by Gossiper.

G Lindauer's Homeway, b h by Strathway.
 C A Arvedson's Sutter, b s by Noonday, dam Eva B. by Prompter.

2:13 Class, Trotting, Purse \$300.

S S Bailey's Redskin, ch g by Red Cloak
 Grace Bros' Ole, b g by Silas Skinner, dam Eveline by Nutwood.
 W W Mendenhall's What Is It, gr g by Direct, dam Lassie Jean by Brigadier.
 E P Heald's Tom Smith, br s by McKinney, dam Daisy S. by McDonald Chief.
 Al McDonald's Forest W., br g by Wayland W., dam Silver Shield by Poscora Hayward.

2:25 Class, Pacing, Purse \$500.

Mrs J L Hastings' Sky Pointer Jr, b s by Sky Pointer, dam Juliet D. by McKinney and Hall Pointer, b g by Sky Pointer, dam Lackawanna by Gossiper.
 L G Richard's Gigger, br g by Bayswater Wilkes, dam by Privateer.
 Victor Verilbac's Gertie A., ch m by Diablo, dam Lola by Sydney.
 J D Springer's Miss Idaho, ch m by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Forest Clay Jr.
 H & A Mini's Blackwood, blk s by Baywood, dam Lottie Lee by Moslem.
 S K Trefry's Tom Carneal, b g by Diablo, dam Mountain Maid by Cresco.
 A W Wiley's Cavaliero, b b by Stanton Wilkes, dam by Electioneer.
 Ray McDonald's Swanbilda, b m by Orkney Wilkes, dam Maud S. by Jim Mulvena.
 Louise Kersten's Hattie Croner, b m by Bay Bird, dam by Algona.
 J H Vance's Henry N. by Raymond.
 Charles E Clark's Si Perkins, cb g by Iris, dam by Almont Medium.
 W G Durfee's Cavalier, br g by Welcome, dam Carmelita by Steinway.
 Dan Lawrence's Muriel, br m by James Madison, dam by Nemo.
 Thos Charlton's Rose Thorn, s m by Hawthorne, dam Belle by Dexter Prince.
 E A Servis' Dr. J., r n g by Dock Hicks, dam by Singleton.
 E Lindley's Dart, blk g by Hector, dam Julia by Kilarney.
 Emil Holling's Ring Rose, b m by Falrose, dam Pet by son of Hambletonian.
 Silva & Wright's Harry W., s g by unknown.
 C Whitehead's The Mrs., b m by Derby Ash, dam Spurwick Girl by Hawthorne.
 James Fox's Lady Shamrock, b m by Grover Clay, dam by Pawnbroker.
 N. Williams' Dr. W., blk s by Robert Bassler, dam by Sacramento.
 S A Eddy's Tammany, b g by Iris.
 I N Minor's Lady Petrina, b m by Directum, dam Petrina by Piedmont.

2:10 Class, Pacing, Purse \$600.

S S Bailey's Oma A., b m by Dictatus, and Tidal Wave, cb h by Nutwood Wilkes.
 Silva & Wright's Kelly Briggs, b g by Bayswater Wilkes, dam Algenie; Polka Dot, b m by Mendocino, dam by Antevola.
 T W Barstow's Alone, b m by Nearest, dam Grenetta by Chrisman's Hambletonian.
 J H Vance's Higball by Silkwood.
 Henry Delaney's Zolock, br s by McKinney, dam Gazelle by Gossiper.
 Ed Parker's Dictatress, ch m by Dictatress.
 A Ottinger's Daedalion, br s by Diablo.
 E A Servis' Edwin S., ch g by Dock Hicks, dam La Harp.
 G Whitehead's Toppy, s g by Delphi, dam by Dexter Prince and Delphi, blk s by Director, dam Etta by Dexter Prince.
 S A Eddy's Cuckoo, b g by Strathway, dam Edith M by Milton R.
 N Williams' Dr. W., blk s by Robert Bassler, dam by Sacramento.

State Fair Entries.

As will be seen by the following, the biggest list of entries in years has been received by the State Board of Agriculture for the harness races to be given at the State Fair meeting which opens August 22d. Every race advertised has been filled with the exception of the \$1000 free-for-all trot, which had but three entries. All the best trotters and pacers in California have been named in these events and high class racing will be seen by those who attend California's great annual State Fair this year.

Trotting, 2:24 Class, \$2000.

Geo W Kingsbury's b g D E Knight by Lynmont-Grant Jr.
 S H Hoy's bl m Little Babe by Bradt Moor-Dawn.
 Silva & Wright's b m M. J. by Bay Bird-by Cornelius and ch Talisman by Steinway-by Woodnut
 W H Lumsden's b s McPherson by McKinney-Eveline.
 W O Bowers' ch g Glide by Silver B-Mollie M.
 A L McDonald's blk g Charlie T by Zombro-Sarah Benton.
 Martin Carter's cb c T. C. by Nutwood Wilkes-Zeta Carter.
 H C Ahlers' br g Telephone by Direct-Nellita.
 H A Bell's b g H. D. B. by Arthur Holt.
 J D Springer br m Sonoma Girl by Lynwood W-Maud Fowler.
 Bob Burress' b g Golden Gate by Bay Bird-Doushka.
 W G Durfee's br m Reta H by McKinney-Smut and blk s Monocrat by Wonderat-by Altamont Jr.
 F R Garnsey's b m Alacita by Red Cinak-Alcazetta.
 J H Pankey's blk g The Trotter by Silkwood-by Blackwood.
 R W Peterson's b g R. W. P. by Lynwood Wilkes.
 Wm Morgan's b m Una K by McKinney-Nellie K and b h Edmond S by Zombro-unknown.

J H Minor's br g Morosco by Wayland W-Lady Moor.

Trotting, 2:30 Class, \$500.

S H Hoy's b g Pat Rose by Falrose-Geo. Washington.

Silva & Wright's blk m Royal Dame by Chas Derby and ch g Talisman by Steinway-by Woodnut.

Martin Carter's ch m Mamie R by Nutwood Wilkes-Ingar.

H C Ahlers' br g Telephone by Direct-Nellita.

Dingee & Greene's blk h Directum 2, by Directum-Little Witch.

Bob Bures' b g Golden Gate by Bay Bird-Doushlea.

W G Durfee's blk s Monocrat by Woodrat-by Altamont Jr and b g Jupiter B by Gen Beverly-by Gossiper.

J Groom's blk g Walter Wilkes by Sable Wilkes-by Patchen Vernon.

F R Garnsey's b m Alcacita, by Red Cloak-Alca-zetta.

W S Maben's ch s Scout by Admonada-Veronica and blk m Jennie A by Neerut-by McKinney.

Dan Lawrence's br g Husky by Jas Madison-by Nanhus.

J H Pankey's blk g The Trotter by Silkwood-by Blackwood.

A Chahoya's brn h Erosmont by Eros-Francisco.

P H McEvoy's b s Milbrae by Prince Airlie-Fear-less.

Wm Morgan's b h Edmond S by Zombro-unknown.

O E Williams' b c Wilmar by Wildnut-Sweetwater.

J W Zibbell's ch m Lady Washington by Washington and blk s Ed McKinney by McKinney.

J H Minor's br g Morosco by Wayland W-Lady Moor.

Trotting, 2:27 Class, \$300.

S H Hoy's b g Pat Rose by Falrose, by Geo Wash-ington.

Silva & Wright's b g M. J. by Bay Bird-by Cor-nelius and ch g Talisman by Stienway-by Woodnut.

Martin Carter's ch m Mamie R by Nutwood Wilkes-Ingar.

Dingee & Greene's blk h Directum II by Directum-Little Witch.

W G Durfee's br m Reta H by McKinney-Smut and and b g Jupiter B by Genl Beverly-by Gossiper.

F R Garnsey's b m Alcacita by Red Cloak-Alca-zetta.

W S Maben's ch s Scout by Admonada-Veronica and blk m Jennie A by Neerut-by McKinney.

J H Pankey's blk g The Trotter by Silkwood-by Blackwood.

A Chahoya's br h Erosmont by Eros-Francisco.

P H McEvoy's b s Milbrae by Prince Airlie-Fear-less.

Wm Morgan's b h Edmond S by Zombro-unknown.

Trotting, 2:19 Class, \$700.

S H Hoy's blk m Little Babe by Bradt Moor-Dawn.

Louise Kersten's gr m Louise Croner by Wildboy-Abbie S.

Silva & Wright's b g M. J. by Bay Bird-by Cor-nelius and blk m Royal Dame by Chas. Derby.

E P Heald's b m Lady Rowena by Pilot Prince-Nona Y.

W H Lumsden's b s McPherson by McKinney-Eveline.

A L McDonald's blk g Charlie T by Zombro-Sarah Benton.

Martin Carter's ch c T. C. by Nutwood Wilkes-Zeta Carter.

H A Bell's b g H. D. B. by Arthur Holt-Jennie B.

J D Springer's b m Sonoma Girl by Linwood W-Maud Fowler.

W G Durfee's ch m Annie Hazen by Robert Mc-Gregor-Lady Pepper and br s Coronado by McKinney-Joannah Treat.

W S Maben's ch m Mamie Elizabeth by Red Regent-by Chimes.

A T McDonald's b m Verona by Nutwood Wilkes.

C A Arvedson's b s Sutter by Noonday-Eva B.

R W Peterson's b g R. W. P. by Lynwood Wilkes.

Wm Morgan's br m Grace McK by McKinney-Grace Kaiser and b h Edmond S. by Zombro-unknown.

Mrs Emily Ward's b m Lady Madison by James Madison-by Nephew.

Trotting, 2:16 Class, \$600.

C A Durfee's h g Cuata by McKinney-Miss Jessie.

S S Bailey's ch g Redskin by Red Cloak-unknown.

W G Durfee's b g Briny K-unknown and b m Idyllwild by McKinney-Amber.

J B Iverson's b m Princess by Eugeneer-Belle.

A T McDonald's b m Verona by Nutwood Wilkes.

C A Arvedson's b s Sutter by Noonday-Eva B.

Grace Bros.' h g Ole by Silas Skinner-Eveline.

J H Vance's gr g Rozell by Bob Mason-by A. W. Richmond.

Mrs Emily Ward's b m Lady Madison by James Madison-by Nephew.

Trotting, 2:13 Class, \$700.

W W Mendenhall's gr g What Is It by Direct-Lassie Jean.

C A Durfee's h g Cuata by McKinney-Miss Jessie.

E P Heald's br s Tom Smith by McKinney-Daisy S.

A L McDonald's br g Forrest W by Wayland W.-Silver Shield.

J B Iverson's b m Princess by Eugeneer-Belle.

C A Arvedson's b s Sutt r by Noonday-Eva B.

J H Vance's gr g Rozell by Bob Mason-by A. W. Richmond.

Trotting, Two-Year-Olds (mille heats 2 in 3) \$500.

Geo W Kingsbury's b f Della K. by Silver Bow-Elma.

Jas Coffin's b c Admiral Togo by Iran Alto-by Aria.

Alec Brown's h c by Nusbagak-Pioche and blk f by Nusbagak-Addie W.

Dingee & Greene's gr h W. J. Dingee by Nutwood Wilkes-Little Witch.

W G Durfee's h g Bellemont by Zombro-by Alta-mont.

J B Iverson's b g North Star by Nutwood Wilkes-Pioneer and ch g Derby Chief by Chas. Derby-Ruby.

A T McDonald's b g Ray McGregor by Ray Direct.

C A Arvedson's b f Lady Sutter by Sutter-Anna Phelps and h c Rettus by Sutter-Lady Phelps.

J C Mosher's h c Oosoola by Zombro-Athalene and b f Gluck by Zombro-Scappoose.

Geo L Warlow's b s Athasham by Athadon-Cora Wickersham.

Ella Warlow's b f Sextette by Atbabo-Donnatrine.

M M Strong's br c Ambush by Zolock-by Silknut.

Three Year-Olds, 2:30 Class, \$500.

M J Reams' b m Mamie R. by Son of Oro Wilkes-Muscovia.

S U Mitchell's h s Peter J. by Stam B.-McDonald Maid.

Alex Brown's ch c by Prince Ansel-Nosegay.

W Mastin's b s Marvin Wilkes, by Don Marvin-Nora S.

F R Garnsey's h s Murry M. by Hambletonian Wilkes-Anna Bell.

Geo L Warlow's br s Allesudro by Athaneer-Narcula.

O E Williams' b c Wilmar by Wildnut-Sweetwater.

E D Dudley's ch m Paprika by Ora Belmont-Auntie.

Pacing, 2:20 Class, \$1500.

Victor Verilhac's ch m Gertie A. by Diablo-Lola.

S H Hoy's blue m Ruby H. by Bayswater Wilkes-by Prompter and ch m Miss Winn by Demonio-by Nutwood Wilkes.

Louise Kersten's b m Hattie Croner by Bay Bird-Algonia.

F J Martin's ch m Flora G. by El Echo.

Thos Charlton's ch m Rose Thorne by Hawthorn-Bell.

S K Trefry's b g Tom Carneal by Diablo-Mountain Maid.

H W Goodall's b g Rajah by Chas Derby-Edon and b g Uncle John by Chas Derby-Naulak.

Silva & Wright's ch g Harry W. unknown.

T E Richardson's r m Mabel R. by Strathway-by Algonia.

H H Dunlap's ch g Harold D. by Dexter Prince-Sunrise II.

H & A Mini's Blackwood by Baywood-Lottie Lee.

J D Springer's b g Billy Red by Glenelg-Bunnella.

Frank Johnson's gr g Kid by Silkwood-Bessie R.

A W Wiley's b h Cavallero by Stanton Wilkes-by Electioneer.

W G Durfee's br g Cavalier by Welcome-Steinway and b s Sky Pointer Jr by Sky Pointer-Juliet D.

Ed Ellis' b m Baby Ellis by Alcona Jr.-by Gen. Washington.

C Whitehead's b m The Mrs by Derby Ash-Spur-wick Girl.

Chas E Clark's ch g Si Perkins by Iris-by Almont Medium.

F R Garnsey's b g Sunny Jim by Ketchum-Nellie B.

S A Eddy's blk s Dr W. by Robt Bassler-by Sacra-mento and b g Tammany by Iris-unknown.

O Mowers' b g Casey by Athadon-Oregon Nell and ch m Gladys M. by Ketchum-Norlocca.

E A Servis' r n g Dr J. by Dock Hicks-Singleton.

J H Vance's gr g Henry N. by Raymond-by A W Richmond.

J W Offutt's r m Mildred O. by Secretary-Vesper Bell.

J N Minor's b m Lady Petrina by Directum-Petrina.

Pacing, Green Class (horses without records), \$500.

L G Richards' blue m Ruby H. by Bayswater Wilkes-by Prompter.

Louise Kersten's b m Hattie Croner by Bay Bird-by Algonia.

Thos Charlton's ch m Rose Thorne by Hawthorne-Bell.

Silva & Wright's ch g Harry W.-unknown.

W Mastin's b g Elmoreno by Iris.

W G Durfee's br g Cavalier by Welcome-Steinway and b s Sky Pointer Jr., Sky Pointer-Juliet D.

C Whitehead's b m The Mrs by Derby Ash-Spur-wick Girl.

F R Garnsey's b g Sunny Jim by Ketchum-Nellie B.

Dan Lawrence's br m Muriel by Jas Madison-by Memo and b m Olivette by Richards Elector-by Mountain Boy.

S A Eddy's blk s Dr. W. by Robt Bassler-by Sacra-mento and b g Tammany by Iris-unknown.

O Mowers' b g Casey by Athadon-Oregon Nell and br m Gladys M. by Ketchum-Norlocca.

E A Servis' r n g Dr. J. by Dock Hicks-Singleton.

J H Vance's gr g Henry N. by Raymond-by A W Richmond.

J W Zibbell's b g Prince Almo by Almont and b m Evangeby Shadaland Onward-Evangeline.

Pacing, 2:25 Class, \$500.

Victor Verilhac's ch m Gertie A. by Diablo-Lola.

L G Richards' blue m Ruby H. by Bayswater Wilkes-by Prompter.

Louise Kersten's b m Hattie Croner by Bay Bird-by Algonia.

Frank Schmitz's gr g Dock.

Thos Charlton's ch m Rose Thorne by Hawthorne-Bell.

S K Trefry's b g Tom Carneal by Diablo-Mountain Maid.

Silva & Wright's ch g Harry W. by unknown.

E Lindley's blk g Dart by Hector-Julia.

J D Springer's ch m Miss Idaho by Nutwood Wilkes-by Forest Clay.

W Mastin's b g Elmoreno by Iris.

W G Durfee's br g Cavalier by Welcome-by Stein-way, and b s Sky Pointer Jr. by Sky Pointer-Juliet D.

F R Garnsey's b g Sunny Jim by Ketchum-Nellie B.

Dan Lawrence's br m Muriel by James Madison-by Memo, and b m Olivette by Richards Elector-by Mountain Boy.

S A Eddy's blk s Dr. W. by Robt Bassler-by Sacra-mento, and b g Tammany by Iris-unknown.

O Mowers' b g Casey by Athadon-Oregon Nell, and ch m Gladys M. by Ketchum-Norlocca.

E A Servis' r n g Dr. J. by Dock Hicks-Singleton.

J W Offutt's r m Mildred G. by Secretary-Vesper Bell.

Pacing, 2:17 Class, \$600.

Louise Kersten's b m Hattie Croner by Bay Bird-by Algonia.

F J Martin's ch m Flora G. by El Echo.

Silva & Wright's ch g Harry W. by unknown, and b m Economizer by Chas Derby-by Echo.

E P Heald's b m Nance O'Neill by Pilot Prince-Nora Y.

H H Dunlap's ch g Harold D. by Dexter Prince-Sunrise II.

J D Springer's b g Billy Red by Glenelg-Bunnella, and b g Argyle by Chas Derby-Flasb.

W Mastin's b g Penrose by Falrose-by Brigadier.

Frank Johnson's blk s Lindwood by Silkwood-Bessie R.

Ed Ellis' b m Baby Ellis by Alcona Jr.-by General Washington.

Chas E Clark's ch g Si Perkins by Iris-by Almont Medium.

S A Eddy's b g Tammany by Iris-unknown, and blk s Dr. W. by Robt Bassler-by Sacramento.

O Mowers' b g Casey by Athadon-Oregon Nell, and ch m Gladys M. by Ketchum-Norlocca.

E A Servis' r n g Dr. J. by Dock Hicks-Singleton.

E D Dudley's hr m Lorna Doone by Bayswater Wilkes-Bee.

Pacing, 2:14 Class, \$600.

Victor Verilhac's ch g Harry Hurst by Delwin-Lady Kobl.

S H Hoy's ch m Miss Winn by Demonio-by Nut-wood Wilkes.

H W Goodall's b g Rajah by Chas Derby-Edon, and b g Uncle John by Chas Derby-Naulak.

Silva & Wright's Polka Dot by Mendocino-by Ante-volo, b m Economizer by Chas Derby-by Echo.

S S Bailey's ch s Tidal Wave by Nutwood Wilkes-by McKinney.

W Mastin's b g Penrose by Falrose-by Brigadier.

Ed Ellis' b m Baby Ellis by Alcona Jr.-by General Washington.

S A Eddy's b g Tammany by Iris-unknown, and b g Cuckoo by Strathway-Edith M.

E A Servis' ch g Edwin S. by Dock Hicks-La Harp.

Charles Galindo's ch g Rey del Diablo by Diablo-Rosita A.

Pacing, 2:10 Class, \$750.

Silva & Wright's b m Polka Dot by Mendocino-by Antevolo and br g Kelly Briggs by Bayswater Wilkes-by Algonia.

H B Freemao's br s Dave Ryan by Antevolo-Net-work and blk s I Direct by Direct-Francisco.

S S Bailey's b m Oma A. by Dictatus-by Director.

T W Barstow's b m Alone by Nearest-Grenetta.

J B Iverson's ch m Dictatress by Dictatus-Salinas Bell.

C Whitehead's blk s Delphi by Director-Etta and ch g Topsy by Delphi-Sister to Aster.

Henry Delaney's br s Zolock by McKinney-Gazelle.

W S Maben's b g Alford D. by Longworth-by Saulsbury and b g Ira by Iris.

S A Eddy's b g Cuckoo by Strathway-Edith M. and blk s Dr. W. by Robt. Bassler-by Sacramento.

E A Servis' ch g Edwin S. by Dock Hicks-La Harp.

J H Vance's blk g Highball by Silkwood-by Star Sultan.

Chas Galindo's ch g Rey del Diablo by Diablo-Rosita A.

J N Minor's cb g Fredericksburg by Nephew Jr.-Minnie Hubbard.

Pacing, Free-for-All, \$750.

Silva & Wright's b m Polka Dot by Mendocino-by Antevolo and br g Kelly Briggs by Bayswater Wilkes-by Algonia.

T W Barstow's b m Alone by Nearest-Grenetta.

J B Iverson's ch m Dictatress by Dictatus-Salinas Bell.

Henry Delaney's br s Zolock by McKinney-Gazelle.

W S Maben's b g Alford D. by Longworth-by Saulsbury and b g Ira by Iris.

S A Eddy's b g Tammany by Iris-unknown and b g Cuckoo by Strathway-Edith M.

E A Servis' ch g Edwin S. by Dock Hicks-La Harp.

J H Vance's blk g Highball by Silkwood-Star Sultan.

J W Zibbell's ch m Lottie Smart by Roswell and blk s Blackwood by Baywood-Lottie E.

Pacing Three-Year-Olds \$500.

Martin Carter's gr m Grey Witch by Nutwood Wilkes-Little Witch.

J B Iverson's ch m Thelma by Dictatus-Salinas Bell.

I L Borden's b c Cresco Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes-Allie Cresco.

J E Montgomery b g Seymow M. by Diawood-Nancy H.

Geo W Kirkman's gr f My Way by Stoneway-Ethel Basler.

E D Dudley's hr m Friskarina by Bayswater Wilkes-Bee.

Pacing Two-Year-Olds (mille heats, 2 in 3), \$400.

J W Marshall's b f Mono Wilkes by Demonic-Trix.

I L Borden's blk f Roberta by Robert I-Allie Cresco.

Geo W Kirkman's b f Stonelita by Stoneway-Ethel Basler.

Ben Davis' b f Delilah by Zolock-Gypsy.

The Stanford-Occident Pace, \$200 Added.

I L Borden's b c Cresco Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes-Allie Cresco.

C H Williams' ch c Collis H. by Nutwood Wilkes-Nell.

W R Wynn b m Grace Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes-Grace Kaiser.

E A Gammon's hr f Easter Direct by Direct-Cleo G.

Nutwood Stock Farm's gr f Grey Witch by Nutwood Wilkes-Little Witch.

Trotting, Free-for-All, \$1000 (old not all).

W W Mendenhall's gr g What Is It by Direct-Lassie Jean.

A L McDonald's br g Forrest W. by Wayland W.-Silver Shield.

Grace Bros.' b g Ole by Silas Skinner-Eveline.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Sacramento Team No. 2—Hughes 12, Dr. Merritt

14, Vetter 11, Cotter 11, D. E. Newbert 14; total 62.
Pick-up Team—Helman 13, Seaver 13, Justins 13, Robertson 11, O'Brien 9; total 59.
Colusa Team—Gibson 14, Ahlf 7, Francks 13, Ash 12, Phillips 12; total 58.
Sacramento Team—Newbert 11, Rubstaller 12, Englehardt 11, Stevens 12, Guisto 13; total 58.

There will be a big blue rock tournament at Gridley on the 18th and 19th insts. under the auspices of the Gridley Gun Club. The tournament last year was a big success. The Gridley sportsmen are not only good shooters but are most genial entertainers as well. A large attendance is anticipated.

The results of the Santa Rosa Gun Club shoot last Sunday are as follows:

Monthly medal shoot, distance and target handicaps: "Edmonds," 18 yards, shot at 30, broke 11; MacGregor, 16 yards, 30-25; Fehrman, 18 yards, 27-15; Young, 16 yards, 30-20; McQuiddy, 16 yards, 30-22; Slusser, 15 yards, 27-18; T. L. Lewis, 16 yards, 30-21; Tuttle, 16 yards, 30-12; Crawford, 16 yards, 30-17; O'Hara, 16 yards, 30-22; Hesse, Jr., 18 yards, 28-22; Hirschle, 16 yards, 30-17; Clarke, 16 yards, 30-20; Col. Jullard, 18 yards, 30-13.

The medal for the month was won by MacGregor, who broke 25 out of 30 targets shooting from the 16 yard peg. McQuiddy, O'Hara and Hesse, Jr., who each broke 22, divided the purse.

In another match, target handicap (25 to 30 birds), 16 yards, the scores were: Leggett shot at 28, broke 17; "Edmonds," 30-18; Col. Jullard 28-15; Crawford 30-18; Dryden 30-16; MacGregor 28-18; E. H. Drake 27-21; J. V. O'Hara 27-17; R. Slusser 26-14; O. I. McQuiddy 26-7; M. A. Clarke 26-17; L. C. Macke 28-18; A. M. Tuttle 30-15; W. Hopper 30-19; W. H. Young 26-7; T. L. Lewis 25-21; D. S. Hirschle 28-21; F. W. Hesse, Jr. 25-14; P. Fehrman 27-18.

In the tie shoot off, Lewis 20 yards, Hirschle 16 yards, the former shooter won.

Splendid weather conditions favored the shooters at the June club shoot of the California Wing Club last Sunday. C. C. Nauman (33 yards) was in splendid form grassing every bird that was trapped for him in the club race and following pools. Dr. Darby (29 yards), Clarence A. Haight (28 yards), Dr. E. G. McConnell, Hip Justins (30 yards), the Southern California representative of the U. M. C. Co. and J. W. Bradrick (27 yards) also killed straight. Following the regular club match the usual six bird pools were made up. In the first one eight out of twelve shooters scored straight, following five out of seven men killed clean, in the final pool, four men out of eight scored straight. The same distance handicaps prevailed in the pools as were imposed in the club race. The shooting all day was very good, the pigeons supplied were an unusually strong lot. Hip Justins only shot in the club race, this being his first appearance at Ingleside for several months.

Club race, 12 pigeons, \$75 added 5 moneys, high guns, distance handicap—

Nauman, C. C.	33 yds—221121122112—12
Klevensahl, E.	28 "—11121011212—10
Melville, O.	26 "—11122211022—11
Gibson, G. W.	31 "—12222302222—11
"Slade"	29 "—12112102111—11
Walsh, P. J.	29 "—01111122111—10
Murdoch, W. E.	30 "—21122012122—11
Wood, Lester.	28 "—22120221222—11
Golcher, W. J.	28 "—2122020210—9
Bekeart, P. B.	29 "—22222222202—11
Shields, A. M.	28 "—123312131011—11
Laing, C. D.	26 "—22112202222—10
Darby, Dr. A. T.	29 "—22222222222—12
Sylvester, C.	29 "—22222212222—11
Haight, C. A.	28 "—212222122212—12
Donohoe, C. A.	30 "—12201202121—10
McConnell, E. G.	30 "—11122222122—12
Justins, H.	30 "—22221222222—12
Bradrick, J. W.	27 "—22222222222—12

Six bird pool, high guns—

Nauman C. C.	321121—6	Haight	221123—6
Laing	122111—5	Golcher	201230—4
Walsh	122011—4	Bekeart	222122—6
Melville	122221—6	Bradrick	222222—6
Gibson	121212—6	Shields	111211—5
Darby	111222—6	Slade	222201—5

Six bird pool, high guns—

Nauman	121111—6	Melville	222222—6
Shields	111121—6	Walsh	111111—6
Haight	122222—6	Gibson	022111—5
Laing	202211—4		

Six bird pool, high guns—

Nauman	122211—6	Melville	112222—6
Laing	222211—5	Haight	120221—5
Bradrick	222222—5	Shields	123001—4
Bekeart	122221—6	Walsh	211122—6

The Capital City Blue Rock Club held the regular club shoot at the Kimball-Upson grounds at Sacramento last Sunday. The Leggett trap was again too much for the shooters. D. E. Newbert was high man, making 22 out of a possible 25 and winning the club medal. The scores were: J. W. Hughes 14, J. R. Hughes 12, Cotter 16, Gilbert 18, Weldon 10, D. E. Newbert 22, Englehardt 17, Morgan 14, E. D. Adams 19, Shore 20, Ludden 11, Stevens 19, Blair 17, F. Newbert 17.

Mr. Chas. Baird, of Marysville, Cal., whom we have mentioned in a previous issue, is the only known armless shooter in the world. Through an unfortunate accident, in a threshing machine about ten years ago, Mr. Baird took his right arm off close to the shoulder and his left just below the elbow. The gentleman was first brought before the shooting public's notice by John Steward and W. H. Seaver at the Colusa tournament last April and again at the late Sacramento shoot. At both of these tournaments Mr. Baird gave exhibitions of his shooting to the admiration of large crowds. The gun Mr. Baird uses, a Winchester "pump," is especially equipped with straps, metal holders, trigger pulling lever, and other devices to fit his requirements, and the way he handles the gun and snoots both single and double targets is a most wonderful sight. Mr. Baird's best record at single targets, known traps, unknown angles, is 46 out of

the possible 50, and at double targets 16 out of the possible 20. Such shooting is considered to be first-class by shooters not handicapped like Mr. Baird is, but when it is taken into consideration the adverse conditions under which the gentleman shoots, his work with the gun is nothing less than marvelous.

He is a hunter as well as a trap shooter, for in the duck season he manages to bag quite a number of wild ducks—which he sells. Despite his unfortunate handicap, he manages to get along pretty well, for by reason of ingenuity and application he has acquired the faculty of doing the many things necessary and usual in daily life quite cleverly. It is no trick at all for him to put his clothes on, for instance, the only drawback being the fastening of his collar and adjustment of the tie. He has by dint of practice become an adept in using his feet and toes for many purposes that are usually performed by one's hands and fingers.

Frozen Fish Said to Come to Life Again.

Those Quebec fisherman and others who have so persistently insisted upon the fact that they have frequently seen frozen fish revived by the simple process of thawing out have long lain under the imputation of having graduated in the class of Annanias and Sapphira, though there are a number of otherwise most credible witnesses who are prepared to make solemn declaration of the fact that tomcods caught by them through the ice and carried home by them frozen as stiff as pokers, have become re-animated soon after being thrown into a vessel of water to thaw, preparatory to being cleaned and cooked. There are numbers of Canadian anglers, too, who tell the same story of the trout which they have taken through the ice in winter.

Quebec is not the only source of such reports, however. These stories of the revivification of frozen fish have recently received corroboration from both western Ontario and Wisconsin. One correspondent writes that in the west of Ontario it is nothing uncommon to find frozen fish in the blocks of ice stored for summer use. He cites a couple of illustrations. In one case, which occurred in an inland town of Lambton county, the ice for summer use was cut and hauled from the river St. Clair, some 15 miles distant. One of the hotel keepers of the town, during the winter in question, had stored a large quantity of it. During the first week of June, on passing his office, the correspondent in question was called in by him to be shown a curiosity, as he called it. It was a pike—jackfish as it is called thereabouts—imbedded in the centre of a block of ice 15 inches thick and about 22 inches square on the surface. Several persons examined it, and the main point in the discussion was: Would that fish come to life if thawed out? The ice was put in a wash tub of water. It took about a week to thaw the ice, and when that was accomplished the fish was as lively as if just taken out of a river. The fish was about 12 inches long, and in the course of a day or two, would come to the top of the water for crumbs of bread thrown to it. Another instance mentioned by the same correspondent is that of one of the same kind of fish having been put in a well—a surface one—on a farm in the township of Moore. The water froze clear to the bottom every winter, and yet for three years, during which many people saw it frequently, the fish would resume its normal life in the summer.

Some of the Lake Huron fishermen who have been spoken to on the subject say that there is nothing remarkable or unusual in it.

George E. Oster, who several years ago was a resident of Wisconsin, tells a much more startling story than any of the foregoing, and furnishes the names of witnesses, now in my possession, says a writer in the Boston Herald, who can corroborate the facts. The heroine of his story is a female trout, which, after eleven years of suspended animation in a cold storage warehouse, passed unscathed through a fire, was thawed out, and three years later was found to have spawned and to have originated a large colony of its species. Mr. Oster says: "In 1873 I was residing at Junction City, a pretty little place located in a romantic spot on the banks of Mill creek in central Wisconsin. The country at that time was new and fish and game were plentiful. Mill creek was famous as a trout stream, it being no trouble at all to catch 50 pounds of speckled trout in a half day's fishing. On Feb. 15, 1873—I remember the date because it was my 21st birthday—I took down my rifle and struck out into the forest for the purpose of killing a deer. I had wandered along the banks of the stream for a distance of about two miles, when I ran on to an old hunter who had cut a hole in the ice, through which he was fishing for trout. He was meeting with great success, for scattered all around him could be seen the speckled beauties, where he had thrown them as he took them off his hook. I was invited to help myself, and cheerfully accepted the invitation, proceeding to put a number of the fish in my game bag. I returned home tired and hungry, and some of the trout were prepared for supper. One of the largest, however, I placed in a large cold storage warehouse near the house, intending to present it next day to a friend. The fish was forgotten, and as a result lay in that warehouse solidly frozen until June 10, 1884. That night the building was totally destroyed by fire. The water thrown by the fire department had filled up the rock and watertight cellar, and three years later when men were set to work to pump out the water, preparatory to rebuilding operations, 447 fair-sized speckled trout were taken out, besides the old one, which had evidently fallen into the cellar at the time the warehouse was destroyed, and had become thawed out and spawned. The original trout was easily identified, one of its eyes having been accidentally knocked out and a part of its tail broken off before it was placed in the warehouse. Any one doubting the truthfulness of this story can easily be

satisfied by writing to Frank Blood or Arthur Sturtevant of Stevens Point, Wis., or to Eugene Sheppard, Rhinelander, Wis."

It goes without saying, however, that there was more than one female fish in the warehouse, for either the whole 447 found in the water when it was pumped out of the cellar had been previously stored there, or there must at least have been another fish present to fertilize the spawn of Mr. Oster's heroine, without which, as every fish culturist knows, the young fish could not have hatched out.

Fish Lines.

Fishing at the Big Meadows, recent reports say, is at present excellent. The trout are taking the fly better and greedier every day. Among the anglers at present at the resort are: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richards, George W. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wells, Mr. Burlingame, "Doc" Oliver, David Sachs, and Messrs. McMahon and Culver who have not missed a season there for years past.

Striped bass anglers have been getting quite a number of fish in the tidal canal waters between the High street end of San Leandro bay and the upper end of the Oakland estuary. The fish are caught, however, on clam halt, spoons being for the nonce laid aside.

Among those who were out this week were "Al" Wilson and "Al" Newman who took 11 fish to their boat, the largest scaled 17 pounds. "Boh" Sangster, Mr. Bliss, C. B. Hollywood, Mr. Cunningham, James Maynard, Jr., Jos. Sweeney and others.

Bass fishing in and about San Pablo bay, near San Pablo, has been but fair, the fish taken being generally small and underweight. Three boats last Tuesday accounted for 22 fish.

San Antonio creek is said to be full of bass again, but efforts to entice them with bait or spoon have been, for some not understood reason, unavailing.

Chas. H. Kewell and Mr. I. Freeman were out in a boat on the San Leandro fishing grounds yesterday and had success.

The angling fraternity have from time to time heard most favorable reports of Rogue river fishing and that region has been looked upon as the Mecca for an angler who can take a week or more time on a good stream. The following letter from Mr. A. B. Cornell, assistant S. P. Agent at Grants Pass, Or., dated June 4th will undoubtedly be of interest to every angler. Mr. Cornell writes:

"Yours of the 3rd inst., regarding fishing on the Rogue river has been turned over to me for answer, due to my fishing for the office force. The fishing at the present time is very good in this locality as well as at most any point along the river. Within the last two weeks the fish have begun to take a fly (black-hackle, black gnat and also brown hackle peacock-body), in fact some days they will take various kinds of flies as one who fishes knows. Recently we have been fishing with bait, (salmon eggs) and have done some very effective work, but from now on it will be principally with flies and spoons, spoons are used for the larger fish and a great many salmon and larger trout are being landed now with spoons (copper only). In selecting the best points for sportsmen, I would recommend in coming from San Francisco to stop at Tolo (now Golden Ray) where suitable accommodations can be secured both day and night and that is, what I think, the best place on the river to fish. Fishermen should have hip boots or wading pants. The Southern Pacific road runs along the Rogue river from Golden Ray to Grants Pass, a distance of 25 miles and about any station within this distance is good fishing. But, as I said before, Golden Ray is the cream, due to the stream being smaller there and not frequented by so many fishermen. There is but one stage from here which runs to Crescent City leaving each morning at 8 A. M. (except Sunday). If any further information is desired along these lines, I will take pleasure in securing same for you."

Angling news from Castella is to the effect that trout fishing on the river at that point is excellent at present and fish plentiful. The river is almost at its normal height and very clear. The best killing lures are the professor, Benn's improved governor and the march brown on number 10 and 12 hooks. Judge Nussbaum, of Oakland, and ex-Fish Commissioner Gould enjoyed the fishing there, a week ago. Last Saturday Mr. Gould filled his creel with as nice a catch of trout as the wishes of an angler could desire.

Laguinitas lake was opened on the 1st inst. A number of local anglers have taken advantage of the opportunity to fish in this beautiful Marin county lake and secured the necessary permits for a day's trouting.

James Watt and several friends will fish the upper Sacramento. George Walker leaves to-day for a trip to Boulder and San Leandro creeks in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Salmon are running in Monterey bay and trolling is daily in order. The sport seems to be at its best near Capitola. Last Sunday six local anglers were out in boats. Walter Burlingame and Chas. E. Ray, J. J. Deane and J. Herget, Harry Hosmer, and Mr. Shindell. Burlingame landed a couple of 15 pounds. Hosmer and his partner each caught a fair fish. Deane hooked only one salmon and experienced the chagrin of seeing his partner, Herget a novice whom he was initiating in the game, pull seven fine fish into the boat, they were fishing with handlines. The two handline fishers were dubbed by the other four (who used rods) as the "gang with a pull." Later in the day the "gang" retorted "well we skunked" the pole cats anyway. The fish were taken mostly on spoons, sardine bait being very scarce at present. It is believed that in the course of two or three weeks the fishing will be good in the extreme.

F. E. Watkins' Newmarket Beatrice is in whelp to Oak Jack (Ch. Banjo-Woodcote Venus). His Newmarket Baby is in whelp to Bonnybred Stilleto (Fire Chief-Bloomsbury Blancbe). All three of Mr. Watkins' Bull Terriers have won in Coast shows.

Mr. W. H. Richardson showed us this week a very good looking wire haired dog puppy—one of a recent litter by Mrs. R. F. Mayhew's Baby Sensation out of Bowdon Ruby (Ch. Barkby Ben-Lady Go Bang.)

Entries for the twenty-second annual Pacific Coast Derby will close on Friday July 1st. Entrance \$20—\$5 forfeit to accompany entry, \$5 payable November 1st and \$10 to start; open to all Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1903. First prize 50% of stake; second, 30% and third 20%.

For further particulars and entry blanks address Secretary Albert Betz, Room 201 Parrott Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

There will be, it is believed, a larger Derby entry this year than last. There has been a favorable season for the birds on the field trial grounds, they are plentiful and nesting well.

We recently received a copy of Bonnybred Kennels new descriptive catalogues. The letter-press and half-tones are attractive and up-to-date. The booklets are of much interest to Bull Terrier fanciers and replete with information concerning the best blood lines of the breed to-day. This is an opportunity that should not be overlooked by our readers for the catalogues can be procured, we are advised, by addressing Bonnybred Kennels, 294 Manger street, Brooklyn.

Specialty Clubs have offered specials to be competed for at the Long Island Kennel Club's summer show, Saturday, June 25, 1904, at Brighton Beach racetrack, Long Island, N. Y., as follows: The Russian Wolfhound Club, the Fox Terrier Club, the French Bulldog Club, the Boston Terrier Club, the Pointer Club, the Dachshund Club, the Airedale Terrier Club, the Welsh Terrier Club, the Japanese Spaniel Club and the Pomeranian Club. The L. K. A. of America and the L. K. A. of Massachusetts will also give specials at this show.

Some specials are offered by individuals for the best American-bred dog or bitch, Bull Terrier, Setter, Sporting Spaniel, Airedale, Collie, Beagle, Toy and French Bulldog.

We announce with regret the bereavement of Mrs. W. C. Bogen, nee Miss Della Beach, in the passing away last week of her father the late Tyler Beach of San Jose. Mr. Beach was one of the best known and most respected citizens of Santa Clara county. He had a large circle of friends and was public spirited to a degree. He came to this state and located in Santa Clara county in 1854 being engaged in business until the early '80's when he took charge of the St. James Hotel and made it a popular hostelry until several years ago when he retired. Mrs. Bogen is much esteemed by the Coast fancy and is the proprietor of the Beach Hills Kennels.

The Japanese Spaniel Club of America, Miss L. E. Turney, Secretary, 105 West 78th street, New York, N. Y., offers to members, special prizes consisting of the club silver medal for Japanese Spaniels exhibited in the regular classes at the Universal Exposition of 1904, the prizes to follow the official awards of the World's Fair, St. Louis, viz: Best dog, one year old or over, sterling silver medal; best bitch, one year old or over, sterling silver medal.

The Quick Growing Steer.

In modern times it is an accepted tenet of live stock husbandry that the most money is made in the young and growing animal. The farmer that has a good pasture and some calves of good conformation to put upon it is the one that is the most likely to make money out of his live stock feeding operations. The old steer turns grass, hay and grain into manure, but beyond a certain stage of growth he turns very little of it into flesh, save an exchange. The growing animal is the one that turns his feed most readily into flesh. The writer has known men that went into the feeding of live stock with a sort of bazy idea that it was very easy to get rich in this business, irrespective of the kind of stock involved in the feeding. The result was bankruptcy. This will be the result every time. More and more it is coming to be felt that the general farmer is to be the one that is to do most of the raising of beeves.

The day is apparently passing when great quantities of beef can be made from free range. The day is just as certain to pass when animals can be bred in one part of the country and fed to maturity in another part. We are likely to tread in the footprints of the older countries of the world, where this work has simmered down to the farmer that follows mixed farming. This is largely because he can

get the benefit of the growth of the young steer. The quick growing steer is the one that we must work to obtain. With the great ranges the scrub must go. With every curtailment of the size of the ranges there has come a widely felt necessity to improve the stock on the ranges.

When ranges occupied nearly all of the land west of the Mississippi river it did not make much difference how long a steer took to attain his growth and maturity. His feed and care cost almost nothing anyway. But with the curtailment of the ranging privilege more work had to be done in a short time and on a less area. This led to the rangers bringing in improved animals to sire their herds, with the single aim of getting an animal that would mature in the least time possible and make the most out of the grass he got. What we call extensive farming is favorable to the nondescript, but intensive farming, which is always on the gain, demands animals of the intensive character. The quick growing steer is therefore the chief factor in the problem of the production of cheap meat.

The common farmer should have nothing to do with any other kind of an animal. He cannot afford to breed his cows to scrub bulls when he intends to put these calves on pasturage and later finish them for the beef market. The quick growing steer is the steer of improved breed, as has been demonstrated over and over again. In the light of the experience of the past twenty-five years it is surprising that any man should still ignore the quest on of breed, which is the question of the quick growing steer.

A Northern correspondent writes as follows to a trade representative of this city:

"The 10th Annual Tournament of the Washington State Sportsman's Association was brought to a termination on May 21, '04, after a three days' successful shoot. Too much credit cannot be given to Mr. C. D. Ellis, secretary-treasurer of this organization. Everything possible was done for the comfort and pleasure of the attending sportsmen. The Harrington contingent assisting to make the shoot a success were: Messrs. W. J. Greene, J. E. Williams, W. F. Brown, G. R. Wilson, P. Shields, F. B. Rennie, S. E. McDonald, F. M. Carlton, Wm. Talkington.

The shooting grounds were ideal and could not have been better. There were 56 contestants shooting through the tournament, 32 of whom used the Union Metallic Cartridge Company shells, loaded by the Selby Smelting & Lead Company and also band loaded by Ware Bros. of Spokane, Wash.

Mr. Fred K. McBroom, of Spokane, Wash., won the high average for the three days' shoot, using the U. M. C. "Magic" shells, Du Pont powder and band loaded by Ware Bros. Mr. McBroom also made the longest continuous run, shooting 74 straight, as well as the individual championship, using the load and shells above mentioned.

The three-man team championship was won by Geo. W. Beck, Fred K. McBroom, J. Forbes, all of Spokane, Wash. Each used U. M. C. "Magic" shells, band loaded by Ware Bros.

"The Sportsman's Review" gold medal was won by Mr. R. C. Cox, of Seattle, Wash. He shot U. M. C. "Magic" shells, E. C. powder, hand loaded.

The wonderful increase in the use of U. M. C. shells over the ratio of last year up this way must necessarily be conclusive of good results to the shooters, clearly showing their superiority over other makes—a fact the sportsman of to-day is quick to realize."

Pennsylvania and Iowa in line. It isn't hard to be convinced of things when you have the proof before your eyes. No clearer demonstration of the superiority of Winchester "Leader" shells is needed than the one found in the records of the two important tournaments held in Pennsylvania and Iowa. At the Pennsylvania state shoot held at York, on May 18th, high expert average was won by J. A. R. Elliott, who broke 520 targets out of 535 shot at, missing but two out of the last hundred he shot at. J. M. Hawkins was second in the same class; while among the amateurs A. B. Richardson was second. At the Iowa state shoot, held at Spirit Lake, May 11, 12 and 13th, Fred Gilbert won the best general average for the tournament, W. R. Crosby being second. The high amateur average was won by C. M. Powers with R. Kline second. Mr. John Peterson, of Randall, Iowa, captured the "Smith Cup" he being the only man who made a straight score of twenty in this event. The "President's Cup" went to W. R. Crosby on a score of 48 out of 50 from the 22 yard mark. All of the above shooters shot the Winchester "Leader" shells, and Messrs. Elliott and Hawkins in connection used Winchester "pump" guns.

Oklahoma City, O. T., May 19th and 20th, C. F. Reust of McLoud, O. T., first amateur average, 335 out of 395 targets, shooting Du Pont Smokeless. Second amateur average, J. C. Clark, of Oklahoma City, O. T., 330 out of 395 targets, shooting Du Pont Smokeless. F. Houston of Perry, O. T., won territorial championship, 46 out of 50, shooting Du Pont Smokeless.

Ridgetown, Ont., May 10th, F. H. Conover, first

general average, 132 out of 150 targets, shooting Du Pont Smokeless.

Davenport, Iowa, Fred Gilbert, first general average, 583 out of 600 targets, run of 79, shooting Du Pont Smokeless.

Danville, Pa., May 23d and 24th, Neaf Apgar of New York, first general average, 356 out of 400, shooting Schultze powder.

Olean, N. Y., May 24th and 25th, J. S. Fanning, first general average, 370 out of 400 targets, shooting "Infallible." First amateur average, A. Sizer of Kane, Pa., 361 out of 400 targets, shooting Du Pont Smokeless.

Houston, Texas, Edgar Valle of Austin, Texas, won the \$400 diamond medal by killing 20 live pigeons straight. Otto Sens of Houston, Texas, won the Chronicle cup, 48 out of 50 targets. Abner Bolt of Abilene, Texas, high average, 25 straight. G. W. Boston, Ada, I. T., won Schmeltzer cup 20 straight. All shot "Infallible." "Infallible" also won the \$450 diamond medal, carrying with it the championship of Texas.

Fred Coleman, shooting the Parker gun at Mahanoy City, Pa., on May 16th, defeated Mr. Cooper in a match of 50 live birds, for a stake of \$1000, with a score of 45 to Mr. Cooper's 42. This was one of the most remarkable boots of the year, and a magnificent record for Mr. Coleman, and speaks volumes for the Parker gun.

At Junction City, Kansas, May 3d to 6th inclusive, Mr. Fred Gilbert, shooting the Parker gun won first general average with a score of 515 out of 545. Mr. C. M. Powers tied for second with a score of 505 out of 545. Mr. Powers also shoots and admires the Parker gun.

At the Cincinnati Gun Club shoot on May 12, Mr. Ad. Roll made a score of 44 out of 50 at 19 yard rise. In the championship series, Arthur Campbell scored 91 out of 100. Both the above gentlemen shooting the Parker gun.

Mr. J. E. Vaughn, of Los Angeles, Cal., won high average at San Diego, April 16th and 17th, shooting his new Parker. Mr. Vaughn is very highly pleased with the result of the Parker gun in his hands.

A few U. M. C. records made during May, 1904, at the shoot at Franklin, Ohio, high average was won by Mr. Chas. Young, scoring 96½%. E. D. Fulford at the Rochester, N. Y., shoot won high average scoring 93%. In Wasco, Texas, Mr. T. E. Hubby on May 9th won high average scoring 98%. On May 11th at Halle, Tenn., F. C. Riehl won first average scoring 96%.

At the Rockdale, Tex. shoot on May 11th, T. E. Hubby won high average, with 96½%. At Memphis, Tenn., E. Brady won the score of 94%, and also at Vicksburg, Mass., Mr. Brady won the high amateur average, scoring 95%. J. L. Head won the Decatur and Hebron shoots on the 11th and 14th, with scores of 98 and 93%. O. N. Ford won the Iowa target championship; Mr. A. P. McDowell the Iowa diamond badge at Spirit Lake on May 13th. Fred Coleman at Mahoney City, Pa., May 14th, before a large crowd won with U. M. C. shells, the Pennsylvania state bird championship. At the Watertown, Wis. Gun Club shoot, May 15th, G. V. Dering won the high average for the shoot scoring 91.1%.

At Litchfield, Ill., May 18th, W. T. Craig won high average scoring 163-175. J. L. Head on May 21st won the shoot at Indianapolis, scoring 94.4%. Mr. Head also won the shoot at Earl Park, Ind., on May 19th with a score of 93%. At the Minneapolis Gun Club shoot May 19th and 21st, T. A. Marshall won high average for the entire shoot. The Nebraska state championship was won by Wm. Townsend who missed but one bird. All these creditable scores were made with U. M. C. shells.

EARLY CLOSING STAKES. King County Fair Association SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, SEPTEMBER 19th to 24th

NORTHWESTERN DERBY (Closed).....	\$1500
Two-Mile Dash for 2:15 Trotters.	
PUGET SOUND STAKES (Closed).....	\$1500
One-Mile and a Half Dash for 2:11 Pacers.	
SEATTLE STAKES.....	\$1250
Two-Mile Dash for 2:11 Trotters.	
EVERGREEN STAKES.....	\$1250
One-Mile and a Half Dash for 2:14 Pacers.	

ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 2 Two or More Harness Races Each Day

CONDITIONS.

Entrance fee 5 per cent of stake and 5 per cent additional from money winners, payable 2 per cent July 2nd, when horse must be named and 3 per cent September 1st. Money divided 50 25 15 and 10 per cent of stake. The Association reserves the right to declare off and return first payment in any stake that does not fill satisfactorily. Right reserved to declare two starters a walk over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 70 per cent to the first and 30 per cent to the second horse. Other than specified, rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this Association is a member, to govern, except hoppers not barred on pacers over three years old.

Send for Entry Blanks to

G. W. DICKINSON, Pres.

A. T. VAN DE VANTER, Sec'y
P. O. Box 272, Seattle, W.



THE FARM.

Holding Cream for Churning.

A correspondent at Bloomington, Ill., writes that "in common with many others I thought it necessary to keep cream sweet when holding it for churning—for instance, Saturday's cream for Monday's churning. But I accidentally found that the best way is to ripen it, then cool it down very cool and hold it thus. Just how long it can be held and make a good flavored butter I don't know. But as to both time and flavor there is no comparison with sweet cream. I think Professor Farrington owes it to the dairy and creamery world to make some experiments with sour cream. I am satisfied that he will find that under ideal conditions he can hold it so long that he will think two or three times before he will publish the results, fearing that some will make the experiment under conditions far from ideal and therefore fail.

"Now, this holding of cream is of first importance in the hand separator system of creameries. Recently I have advised our patrons to hold their cream at from 70 to 75 degrees until it sours a little, then cool it to 60 degrees and hold it there, adding to it each day's fresh cream, mixing it very thoroughly. Cream handled in this way and held from five to eight days has come to us in prime condition, when cream held only three or four days came to us sweet, but either bitter or flavorless."

Poultry Notes.

Corn is a convenient food for fowls. Too much of it produces fat which makes lazy hens, and therefore few eggs.

Crude carbolic acid is always useful about the hen house. A little stirred into the whitewash acts as a fine disinfectant.

It is well to be crank enough to insist on having good fowls, good houses and good appliances with which to work.

During long rainy spells chickens need dry coops. A pail full of short-cut straw or saw dust, or chaff will fix it all right.

Unless there is plenty of room the hens will insist on laying with each other, and thus break many eggs and annoy each other when sitting.

It is growing quite common to buy up poultry and fatten it for market, the same as hogs or cattle. It pays in the increase in weight and price.

If the flock is small, no difference how well managed, the profit will be small. No profit amounting to much can be made with less than 100 hens.

Some of our breeds need shorter names. We see some using "Dottes," and "Rocks," and "Shans," games, etc. This is a good plan. We need abbreviations. Life is too short to call them by their full name every time they are mentioned.

Much theory indulged in by writers on poultry subjects is not borne out by facts. Ducks are ravenous eaters of everything green. If turned into the garden they will eat every hug and worm they can find. They also will eat the plant that has the hug on it. They will begin at the little end of a vine and eat every atom of it, until they can no longer get it out of the ground.—*Texas Farmer.*

Need Not Run Bills.

One reason why people engaged in dairying are prosperous is because it is a cash business. There is no credit with the old cow. We feed her to-day and to-morrow she pays us back in cash. The dairyman does not have to tell his hired man that he will pay him when he sells his wheat or a bunch of lambs, or when the peaches are marketed. He has the cash every week or every month. The dairyman need not run a bill at his grocery or anywhere else. His business is a cash proposition and he can pay as he goes. This is one of the basic principles of prosperity. Run up no debt and pay as you go. It gets a man into the habit of doing things on business principles, and when he does this he has started on the road to prosperity.—*Cultivator.*

It takes five generations to breed out the blood of a grade and a lifetime to eradicate that of a scrub. If a grade cow is half Jersey or of any other breed if bred to a pure-blooded bull her calf will be three-quarters of that breed and its calf, if bred in the same line, will be fifteen sixteenths of that breed and the last one's calf thirty-one thirty-seconds and so on to the fifth generation—sixty-three sixty-fourths—when the cow is considered a full-blood. It will be noticed that one sixty-fourth of the tainted blood still remains in her veins but that does not figure much in the pail.

A good sheep ranch can be established with much less money than an equally respectable cattle ranch. Not only will the stock cost less, but not so much land will be required. For sheep a much cheaper variety of land will do than for cattle. Hilly land, so badly broken that cattle cannot use it, will serve all right for sheep and for this reason the woolly tribe should inhabit our foothill regions more commonly than at present.

The Montana Registered Cattle Breeders' Association will hold a sale of pure bred cattle at Helena during the week of the State Fair. That is now assured. The offerings will come from the well known herds of the State, and will comprise cattle of four great beef breeds, Herefords, Shorthorns, Aberdeen Angus and Red Polls.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

GENTLEMAN'S DRIVING TEAM FOR SALE

Pair of standard bred 4-year-old mares (sire Silas Skinner 2:17) black and dark chestnut, 16½ hands, finely matched, handsome, stylish and speedy trotters. Well broken and gentle, not afraid of automobiles. Can be seen at

Occidental Stables,
SANTA ROSA, CAL.

NO FIRING **NO BLISTERING**
A Horse Rubber's Discovery.

SOLID GOLD

For broken down horses and for horses that are not broken down. The best stuff ever put on horses' legs. Try it and be convinced. Sample Free. Apply to or address,

C. G. Simmons,

Race Track, Sao Jose
Or Golden West Hotel, Sao Jose.

For Sale. COAL BLACK FILLY BY A son of Directum 2:05½; is very handsome and stylish. Would make a very fine saddle animal. Broke drive. Apply to J. H. RAYKES, San Leandro.

THE PUREST LARD ... IS THE ... BEST LARD. GOLDEN GATE LEAF LARD

One Hundred Per Cent Pure.

REPRESENTS: PROTECTION TO HEALTH; SOUND ECONOMY.

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WESTERN MEAT COMPANY

Packers and Exporters,

SAN FRANCISCO, U. S. A.

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The \$350 Stake

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLD PACERS

OFFERED BY THE

Pleasanton Race Meeting

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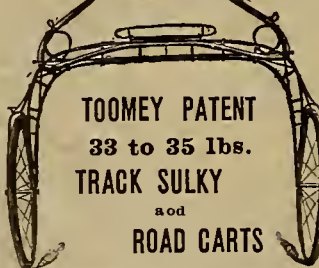
ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 1st

Send to Secretary for Entry Blank.

F. E. ADAMS, Secretary,
Pleasanton, Cal.

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is known on every track, in every training stable and in every first class breeding establishment as being the best and only really reliable

Body Wash

for horses. It removes all stiffness and soreness, allays inflammation and produces suppleness. It is equally effective as a Leg Wash. Sponges the body with the Elixir and blanket lightly. Apply to legs and bandage. Guaranteed to produce results or money refunded.

Tuttle's American Condition Powders—A specific for impure blood and all diseases arising therefrom. Tuttle's Family Elixir is unequalled as a remedy in the home. We send a sample free for 6c in stamps, merely to pay postage.

Send at once for our 100-page book, "Veterinary Experience," which we mail free.
Tuttle's Elixir Co., 437 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Cal.
Beware of so-called Elixirs—none genuine but Tuttle's. Avoid all blisters; they offer only temporary relief, if any.

DOC WILLIAMS' BOARDING AND TRAINING STABLE

Elizbeth Avenue, near Fulton Street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Colts broke and trained to trot and satisfaction guaranteed. Terms reasonable. Phone: Page 1824

Annual Meeting

OF THE MEMBERS OF THE
PACIFIC COAST

Trotting Horse Breeders Association

will be held at the office of the Association, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, on

MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1904,

at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.

FOR SALE.

Account of Closing an Estate.

Stallion Del Norte by imp. Greenback,
Trotting Stallion by Altamont,
One Fine Large Jack,
100 Mares with Mule Colts,
100 head of Horses, One, Two, Three
and Four Years old.
70 head of Mules, Two & Three Years old.

For particulars address

MRS. D. BURRIS,
Santa Rosa, Cal.

FOR SALE.

PAIR OF WELL MATCHED, STANDARD-bred coal black Mares; stand 15.3, weigh 1300 lbs., well broke, both single and double, and afraid of nothing. Can pole together better than three minutes, and can trot singly in 2:40. Sired by St. Nicholas, son of Sidney, dams full sisters by Charles Derby. For further particulars as regards price, etc., apply to

ADOLPH DOBRGENSKY,
Prop. Vendome Stables, Newman, Cal.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm

HAS FOR SALE

Three Sidney Dillon Yearling Colts

from the following mares:

Pansy (dam of King Orry 2:21½, Almontion 2:24½) Lady Pansy Russell 2:36½, and Pansy Russell 2:30 by Cassius M. Clay, Jr. 2:20, e.o.
Gnycara 2:18½ by Guy Wilkes 2:15½, dam Biscari (dam of 5 in list) by Director 2:17, second dam Biscari (dam of 6 in list) by Harold, etc.
Russie Russell by Bay Rose 2:30½, out of Oakley Russell by Happy Russell, son of Happy Medium, etc.

Apply to
IRA PIERCE,
728 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

MY ENTIRE STOCK OF STANDARD-BRED Trotting and Pacing Horses. Single drivers and double teams. Some excellent prospects for stake winners entered in the Occident, Stanford and Breeders Futurity stakes. A fine carriage team, also the great broodmare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:15½, General Vallejo 2:20½, Sweet Rose 2:28 (trial 2:31) and Little Mac (3) 2:27). The driving horse and colts better be seen at my stable in Vallejo, and the broodmares, etc., at the race track. Apply to or address

THOMAS SMITH, Vallejo, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Mission Boy Bay gelding by Sultan Jr.; stands 16½ hands and weighs over 1100 lbs. A handsome, high-class, gentleman's roadster; stylish action, gentle, and good driver. Winner (without preparation) of the 2:30 pace at the matinee Decoration Day. Address

T. H. CORCORAN,
1201 Valencia St., San Francisco.

Fast Pacer For Sale.

THE PACING GELDING, AL SANDY 2:19½ by Wayland W., dam Rapid Ann by Overland. Can pace three beats better than 2:17. Can brush very fast on the road. Excellent prospect to race. He is one of the best road horses in the city. Gentle and intelligent. Safe for lady to drive. For price and further particulars address S. WATSON, 235 Douglas street, San Francisco

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Impossible to produce any scar or blench. The safest best Blistor ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blenishes from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. WE GUARANTEE that one tablespoonful of Caustic Balsam will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

Hen Cholera Easy to Check.

Dr. A. R. Ward has written special bulletin showing how fowl cholera, the insidious disease, was put down in Marin and Sonoma county by the University of California experiment station last fall.

He says that the results of his observations and experiments lead to the conclusion that the disease is introduced into the body through food, and probably water infected with the bacteria. Since fowls eat their dead at every opportunity, this is a practice which must be strictly guarded against during an epidemic. Roosting-houses must be disinfected daily, and feeding troughs must be so designed that the chickens will be prevented from walking in the food. Still more heroic measures are suggested. The prompt slaughter and thorough disposal of all sick hens during an outbreak contribute toward the spread of the disease, and Dr. Ward emphasizes the importance of wholesale killing, pointing out the fact that this is the only true economy in the face of disease. The evidence shows that fowl cholera is a comparatively easy disease to control; but disinfection must be continued after the death rate becomes insignificant. The dissemination of the disease in many cases is due to careless disposal of the dead and the movement of the sick fowls. It has been found possible to take new stock on hand where the cholera has existed two weeks before, provided the buildings be moved and disinfected. This has been confirmed by experiments in the laboratory, which show that sunlight and disinfectants rapidly destroy the bacteria.

Butter makers have long since arrived at the conclusion that the water in which the butter is washed has much to do, not only with the keeping quality of the butter, but often with its flavor. We have seen farm wells so foul that the water could hardly be used except for cooking purposes, but that same water was used in the washing of butter and in the cleansing of vessels that were to hold milk. In one case the writer saw a well the water of which had become almost unusable. The owners had the well

cleaned out, and a great mass of dead angle worms was found in the bottom. It was these angle worms that had tainted the water. In the same way it is preferable to use soft water instead of hard, as sometimes the hardness in the water comes from the presence in it of decayed vegetable matter. At some of the colleges where butter making is taught, this matter of soft and hard water and of filtered and unfiltered water has been looked into, always with the results that the purer water and the soft water gave the best flavored butter. Reports from New Zealand say that some of the off-flavors in the butter that had been sent from that country to Europe were found to come from the water in which the butter was washed. So we caution our readers to make sure that the high-priced butter fat that is to be made up into a form to go on the table of the discriminating buyer be washed in water so pure that there will be no question of its contaminating the butter.

In setting hens, or in arranging nests for hens to lay, new straw or a new nest of any kind is a great check to mites, and poultry enemies of all kinds.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

INTERNATIONAL POULTRY FOOD



MAKES HENS LAY MORE EGGS FOR 25 CENTS

Cures or Prevents Chicken Cholera. It makes young chicks grow very rapidly and fattens all kinds of Poultry in less time. Ask Dealers for it. Price refunded if it ever fails. If not for sale in your town be sure and Write Direct To Us.

INTERNATIONAL STOCK FOOD CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

CALIFORNIA NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY

Through Picturesque California.

The Ideal Route for The Angler and Outing Trips

One day's ride from San Francisco will take you to some of the finest Trout Streams in the State. Along the line and within easy distance are many of the best Springs and Summer Resorts in the State. The Company maintains a Fish Hatchery and annually stocks the many streams reached by its road. One million Trout Fry were planted last year in these streams. Black Bass Fishing can be enjoyed in Russian River near Guerneville, Cuernewood Park and Camp Vacation, in season. The best Striped Bass Fishing waters on the Coast reached by the Thuron Ferry.

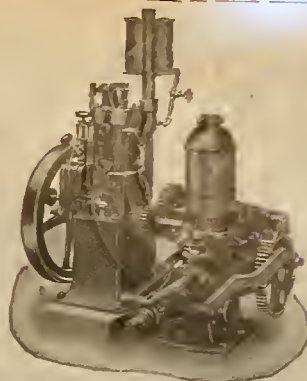
VACATION FOR 1904

Issued annually by the Company, is now ready. This is the standard publication on the Coast for information regarding Mineral Springs, Resorts, Country Homes and Farms where summer boarders are taken, and Select Camping Spots. Beautifully illustrated, 150 pp and can be had in response to mail request or at ticket offices.

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JAS. L. FRAZIER, Gen. Mgr.

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THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED. NUTWOOD WILKES.

He is the only Stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12 1/4 respectively. Who Is It, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10 1/4. John A. McKerron 2:04 1/4 (2:12 1/4 as a three-year-old) is the fastest trotter of all the famous tribe of George Wilkes.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1904 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee = \$50

Nutwood Wilkes 22116

IS THE SIRE OF

For the Season
With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

John A. McKerron.....2:04 1/4
Fastest trotter of the Wilk tribe
3-year-old race rec. 2:12 1/4
Who Is It.....2:10 1/4
3-year-old race rec. 2:12
Stanton Wilkes.....2:10 1/4
George B.....2:12 1/4
Claudius.....2:13 1/4
Tidal Wave.....2:13 1/4
Bob Ingersoll.....2:14 1/4
Irvington Boy.....2:17 1/4

Verona.....2:16 1/4
Irvington Belle.....2:18 1/4
Echora Wilkes.....2:18 1/4
St. Patrick.....2:20
Rosewood.....2:21
Central Girl.....2:22 1/4
Nearest.....2:22 1/4
Little Branch (2).....2:22 1/4
Frank Irvington.....2:23 1/4
Mixer.....2:24 1/4
Alix B.....2:24
and 8 more in the list.

But four or five of the grandsons and granddaughters of NUTWOOD WILKES ever started in races. Of these, Alone 2:09 1/4, fastest four-year-old of 1904, is by a son (Nearest 2:23 1/4), and Caroline L. (t) 2:13 1/4, Totlo 2:15 and Miss Georgie 2:25 (second to Ben F. in 2:10 and timed, separately, in a race 2:09) are out of his daughters. Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale. For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

RACE RECORD.....2:16 1/4
By GUY WILKES.....2:16 1/4
Dam LIDY W.....2:18 1/4
By NUTWOOD.....2:18 1/4



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San Francisco, Cal.

THE STANDARD BRED YOUNG STALLION

HIGHLAND

(TRIAL 2:12)

Bred at Highland Stock Farm, Dubuque, Iowa.

will make the Season of 1904 to a limited number of approved mares

AT SAN MATEO, CAL.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON.....\$25.

HIGHLAND is a grand looking young stallion, five years old. His breeding is most fashionable, and his immediate ancestors are producers of race winners with fast records. He is beautifully gaited and has a perfect disposition. Does not pull or want to break at speed, and can be placed at will in a bunch of horses. He is a high-class horse and has better than 2:10 speed. As he is to be raced next year, his owner desires that he be bred to a few high-class mares this season.

HIGHLAND is a coal black horse with one white hind ankle, stands 16 hands high and weighs close to 1200 pounds.

Apply to or address

Or TED HAYES,
Manager.

D. W. DONNELLY, Agent.
SAN MATEO, CAL.

HIGHLAND
(Trial 2:12)

Electoneer 100 in 2:30	Sire of	Lula Wilkes dam of 3 in 1:15
Advertiser 2:15 1/4	Mithra 2:14 1/4	Adella 2:17 1/4
Express 29199.....half brother to Expressive (3) 2:12 1/4	World's champion yearling	Express (thor.)
	Esther.....Dam of	Collesum (thor.)
	Expressive.....(3) 2:12 1/4	Geo Wilkes (2:23 1/4) 83 in 2:30
	Expressa.....2:21	Alma Mafer dam of 8 in 2:30
	Kelly.....2:27	
	Alcantara 2:23.....Sire of	
	Sir Alcantara 2:05 1/4	Moith Miller 2:07
	Alpha 2:23 1/4.....Dam of	Sufrest.....2:06 1/4
	Aegon.....2:18 1/4 (Sire Aegon Star 2:11 1/4)	Jessie Pepper.....Dam of
	Algy.....2:10 1/4	Iona.....2:17 1/4
	Acclolob.....2:20	Alpoa.....2:23 1/4
	Lady Acacia, dam of Precursor.....2:23 1/4	3 producing sons 7 daughters

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Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1904
FEE - - - \$75
Reductions made for two or more mares.
Manager, **WALTER SEALY.**

SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¹/₄

Reg. No. 33657.

The Greatest Race Horse and the Fastest Stallion that was ever Owned or Stood for Public Service in California.

FEE \$75 FOR THE SEASON WITH RETURN PRIVILEGE

LECCO 2:09³/₄ REG. No. 25885

One of the Handsomest, Fastest and Best Bred Stallions on the Pacific Coast. Has trotted a half in 1:00¹/₂. The only Stallion in the world whose dam has produced two trotters with records better than 2:10.

FEE \$50 FOR THE SEASON, with Return Privilege.

These two great Stallions will make the Season of 1904, February 1st to July 1st, at the

PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.

Best care given to mares. For terms, description, tabulated pedigrees, summaries of races of both horses and any other information address

ED MILLS, Pleasanton, Cal.

SIDNEY DILLON 2:31:57

Sire of (LOU DILLON 1:58¹/₄ (the Fastest Trotter and Greatest Record Breaker in the world), Dolly Dillon 2:06¹/₄ (the fastest mare of 1901), B. S. Dillon 2:16¹/₄ and Captivity 2:28¹/₄).

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM
SANTA ROSA, CAL.



SIDNEY DILLON was sired by Sidney 2:10¹/₄; dam Venus (dam of Adonis 2:11¹/₄, Leab 2:24¹/₄, Cupid 2:18 and Juno, the dam of Mercury 2:21 and Ida 2:30) by Venture 2:27¹/₄, sire of dam of Directum 2:05¹/₄. SIDNEY DILLON is a model of symmetry and imparts his grand individuality, inherent speed and excellent disposition to all his progeny.

Terms for the Season, \$100.

Only a limited number of approved mares taken. Usual return privilege. In case horse is sold service fee will be returned if mares have not proven in foal. Season ends July 1, 1904. Pasture \$4 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For particulars regarding shipment of mares, etc., address

FRANK TURNER,
Supt. Santa Rosa Stock Farm,
Santa Rosa, Cal.
Or IRA PIERCE, 728 Montgomery St., S. F.

FERNDAL STOCK FARM Stallions at Stud.

Longworth, \$25. Sable Czar, \$25
Ringwood, \$25. Mahomet, \$20

LONGWORTH 2:19 (Reg. No. 18432), sired by Sidney, grandsire of the champion Lou Dillon 1:58¹/₄. Dam, Grey Dale by American Boy Jr., by American Boy, sire of William's Belmont; second dam by Winfield Scott; third dam, Sorrel Pol by Sir Henry. **LONGWORTH** is a very high-class horse in form and disposition; is a very dark bay or brown. He has sired Alfred D. 2:12¹/₄, El Moro 2:13¹/₄, A. C. 2:15¹/₄, Esmeralda 2:19, etc.

RINGWOOD by Sidney; dam, Alma by Dashaway, by Belmont, son of American Boy. **RINGWOOD** is a dark bay.

SABLE CZAR by Sable Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes; dam, Olivette by Whipple's Hambletonian, by Guy Miller, by Hambletonian 10; second dam, Belle by Easton's David Hill, by Blackhawk; third dam, Lady Almack by Almack, by Moumouth Eclipse, son of American Eclipse. **SABLE CZAR** is a black horse.

MAHOMET, color white, with bay and hind spots. His sire is Longworth, dam Sonoma Maid, said to be by Arabian horse; second dam by Whipple's Hambletonian.

The above Stallions will make the Season of 1904, ending July 1st. Pasture \$2.50 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

For further particulars inquire of or correspond with

A. C. DIETZ, Prop., Santa Paula, Cal.

NEERNUT 19810 Record 2:12¹/₄ (Sixth Heat) 2:14

Sire of Neeretta 2:09 1-4

NEERNUT has proven a great sire. His colts are all fast. He now has eighteen colts with race records, matinee records or public trials from 2:09¹/₄ to 2:30. Neernut and his colts are of the very best disposition and have good size looks, feet, legs and style. We can show as fine a lot of colts as can be found in California. Neernut is by Albert W. 11333 (son of Electioneer), dam Clytie II by Nutwood. He will make the Season at my place in Santa Ana

Terms: SINGLE LEAP, \$25; SEASON (with return privilege) \$40. To insure a living foal, \$60. He is a sure foal getter. Address

GEO. W. FORD, Santa Ana, Cal.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Record 2:20.

THE LEADING SIRE ON THE COAST.

Sire of **DON DERRY** 2:04¹/₄, **MUCH BETTER** 2:07¹/₄, **DERRY PRINCESS** 2:08¹/₄, **DIABLO** 2:09¹/₄, **OWYHEE** 2:11, etc.

\$50 the Season.

Terms: Cash at the time of service. All bills to be paid before the animal is removed. Pasture, \$5 per month. Hay and grain \$10 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Mares consigned to the Farm should be shipped to Danville Station S. P. R. R., via Martinez. Correspondence will receive prompt attention and should be addressed to

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,
DANVILLE, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, CAL.

LIMONERO

RECORD (3) 2:15³/₄

REG. No. 33389

(A Great Sire of Beauty and Early Speed)

By **PIEDMONT** 9:04 (sire of 6 in 2:30 list and of dams of Fanny Wilcox 2:10¹/₄, Alta Vela 2:11¹/₄, etc., etc.); dam **LULANEER** (dam of Limonero 2:15³/₄, Bion 2:19¹/₄) by Electioneer 125.

LIMONERO 2:15³/₄, bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, is one of the best Stallions standing for service in California. He is a magnificent dark bay horse with no marks, and in breeding, class and individuality ranks with any of them. He gets big bays and browns that are sure to be good race horses and high class roadsters. A number of his youngsters are to be seen at the Los Angeles track. **LIMONERO** 2:15³/₄ got his record as a three-year-old in the fourth heat of a six-beat race for a \$5000 purse which he won at Lexington, beating the great Expressive, B. B. P., Baron Dillon, Axinite and Futurity. **LIMONERO** 2:15³/₄ will make the Season of 1904 at the

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES.

Fee \$25 FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF GOOD MARES. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares should be shipped to University Station, Los Angeles Co., Cal., in care of

HARRISON G. ARMS,

Owner.

J. H. WILLIAMS,
University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

NUSHAGAK 25939

Sire of Aristo (3) 2:17¹/₄, winner of Occident and Stanford Stakes of 1902 (trial 2:11 at 4 years) Black Jack 2:28¹/₄ (trial 2:23); The Bonnet (4 y. o. trial 2:17¹/₄); Majella 2:29 (4 y. o. trial 2:13¹/₄).

Sired by Sable Wilkes 2:18, sire of 38 in 2:30. Dam, Fidella (dam of Fidette 2:28¹/₄, dam of Mary Celeste 2:17¹/₄) by Director 2:17; second dam by Reavis Blackbird 2:22; third dam by Lancelot, son of McCracken's Blackhawk. **FEE \$50** for the Season, limited to 40 outside mares.

PRINCE ANSEL 2-year-old record 2:20 1-2

Sired by Dexter Prince (sire of Eleata 2:08¹/₄, James L. 2:09¹/₄, Edith 2:10, etc.); dam Woodflower (dam of Saylor 2:15¹/₄) by Ansel 2:30, son of Electioneer; second dam Mayflower 2:30¹/₄ (dam of Manzanita 2:16, Wildflower (3) 2:21 and 8 producing daughters) by St. Clair 1885. Prince Ansel's oldest colts are now 3 years old. He has only 3 at that age, and the only one that has ever had a shoe on is in training at Pleasanton and can beat 2:30 easily. **FEE \$30** for the Season.

The above horses will make the Season at **WALNUT GROVE STOCK FARM.**

Good pasturage at \$3 per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

ALEX. BROWN, Owner, Walnut Grove, Sacramento Co., Cal.

I DIRECT 2:12 1-2

(Officially Timed in Race in 2:08¹/₄)

SIRE, DIRECT 2:05¹/₄, sire of 54 in the list, including Directly 2:33¹/₄, Direct Bal 2:04¹/₄, Bonnie Direct 2:05¹/₄, Prince Direct 2:07, Directum Kelly 2:08¹/₄, Tribby Direct 2:08¹/₄, King Direct 2:09¹/₄, Rev Direct 2:10, etc., etc.

DAM, FRANCISCA (dam of I Direct 2:12¹/₄, Sable Frances 2:15¹/₄, Guyesca 2:26 and Earl Medium, sire of May Bod 2:13¹/₄, Tom Martin 2:14¹/₄, Kanawah Star 2:14¹/₄, Lucy Stokes 2:18¹/₄, Goneril 2:24¹/₄, Pearl Medium 2:29, etc.) by Almont 33. Second dam, Frances Breckenridge (dam of Maximus 5:175, sire of 2 in list) by Sentinel 289; third dam by Bayard St. fourth dam, Luna by Swigert's Lexington; fifth dam, Eagles by Imp. Glencoe.

Will make the Season of 1904 at Denulou's Stables, 19th and E streets, near Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

Fee \$50.

I DIRECT is one of the best bred and fastest of the sons of the great Direct. He is a splendid individual, stands 15-3 and weighs nearly 1100 pounds; has perfect disposition and is a game racehorse. He will be limited to a dozen mares, as he will be trained for the races on the California Circuit, in which he is already entered.

For cards containing tabulated pedigree and full particulars address

Or **MABRY McMAHAN, Owner,**
207 Sansome St., San Francisco.

PROF. H. B. FREEMAN, Manager,
19th and E Sts., Sacramento, Cal.

Alta Vela 22449 RECORD 2:11¹/₄

SON OF THE GREAT ELECTIONEER 125

(Sire of Arion (4) 2:07¹/₄, Sunol 2:08¹/₄, Palo Alto 2:08¹/₄, Alta Vela 2:11¹/₄, and 9 more in the 2:15 list, etc.) Dam, **LORETTA** 2:18¹/₄, by Piedmont 904; second dam, Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16¹/₄, Loretta 2:18¹/₄, and dams of 6 in 2:30 list) by St. Clair; third dam, Laura, dam of the sire of Occident 2:16¹/₄.

Will Make the Season, 1904---Fee \$50---Race Track, San Jose.

ALTA VELA is the Best Son of Electioneer on this Coast. Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges. Bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare. Address

HANS FRELLSON,
Race Track, San Jose Cal.

MONTEREY 2:09 1-4

Reg. No. 31706

By **SIDNEY** (Grandsire of **LOU DILLON** 1:58¹/₄)
Dam **HATTIE** (also dam of **MONTANA** 2:16).

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1904 AT

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SEYMOUR WILKES REG. NO. 0232.
Race Record 2:08 1-2
The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

And Sire of the Sensational Trotter Monroe 2:12 1/4
and Joe Eviston (3) 2:22
Will make the Season of 1904 at

Lakeville, Sonoma County, Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game racehorse. No horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well-boned colts. They all look alike, and in nearly every instance are square trotters.

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird by Playmail; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1300 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure.

Terms for the Season \$30. \$50 TO INSURE. Mares can be shipped direct to ranch via steamer Gold. Pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars apply to THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street San Francisco.

BAYSWATER WILKES 2:25 1/4 Son of Sable Wilkes 2:18
and Fanny Bayswater,
Sire of KELLY BRIGGS 2:10 1/4
Dam of 2 in 2:30

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1904 AT
WOODLAND, CAL. Fee \$40.

BAYSWATER WILKES is a sire of speed, size, good looks, soundness and gameness. Every one of his produce that has been trained can show standard speed. His sire, Sable Wilkes, also sired Nushagak, sire of Ariato, winner of the Occident and Stanford stakes. His dam, Fanny Bayswater, is the dam of Senator L., holder of the champion four-mile trotting record of 10:12.

Bred to BAYSWATER WILKES and you will get colts that will sell at good prices. For cards containing full Pedigree and all particulars address

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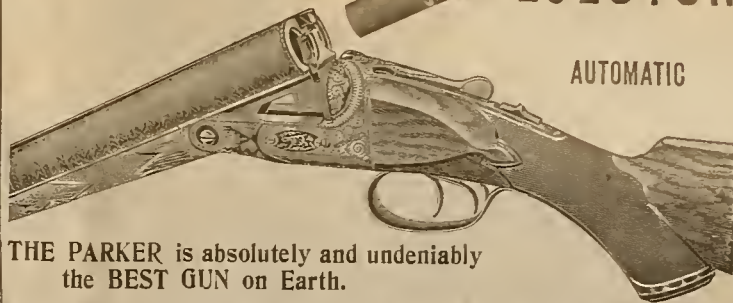
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1:58 1-2
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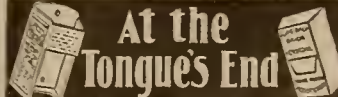
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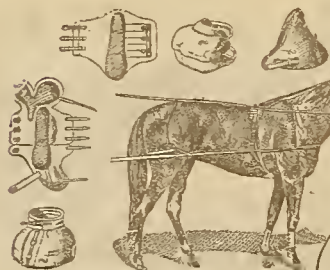
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Also sell CAPS and FUSE.

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Pennsylvania State Shoot
wins 1st, 2d, 3d High Amateur Averages.

1st, L. B. Fleming of Pittsburg, 490 ex 535.
2d, A. B. Richardson of Dover, Del., 469 ex 535.

3d, J. T. Atkinson of Newcastle, 487 ex 535.

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The Amateur's Favorite.

At the

Pennsylvania State Shoot

J. A. R. ELLIOTT won High Professional
Average, breaking 520 ex 535 targets.

On the third day he broke 198 ex 200, with
134 straight.

He shot "NEW SCHULTZE."

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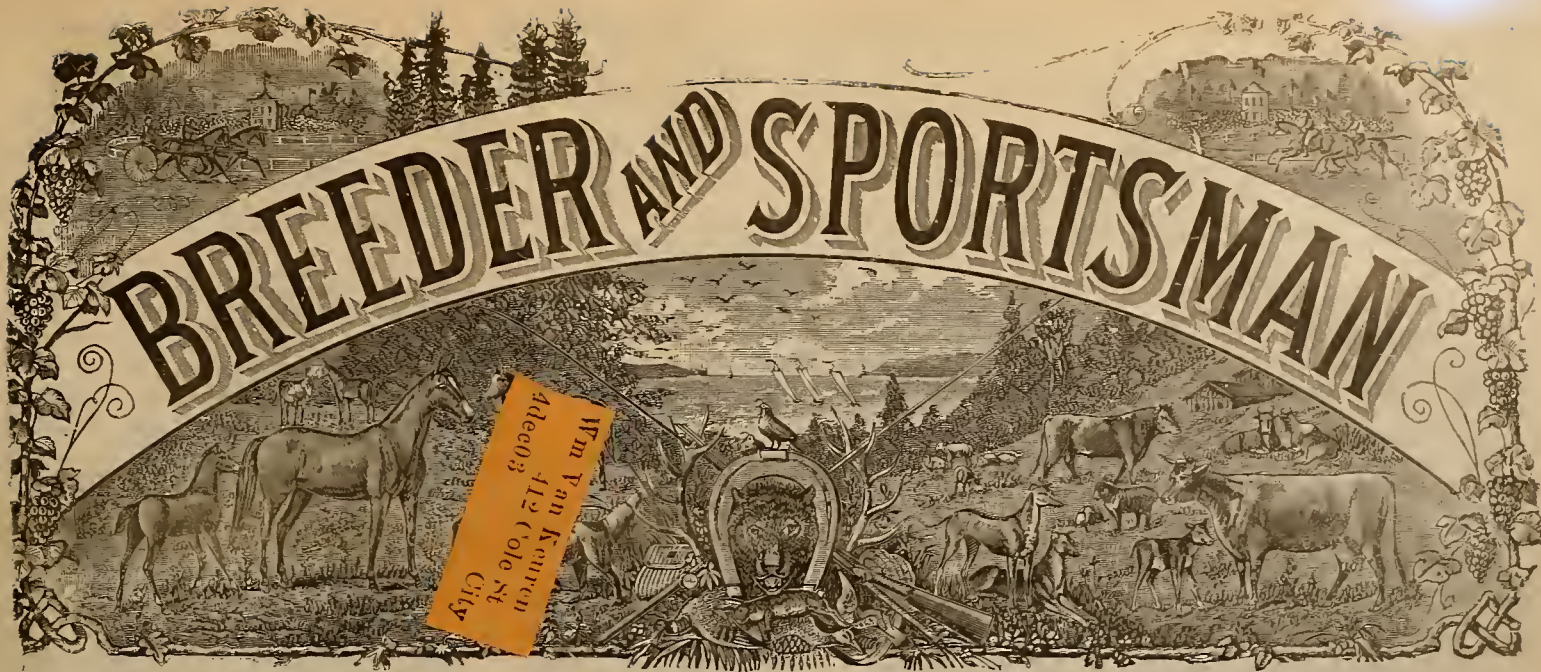
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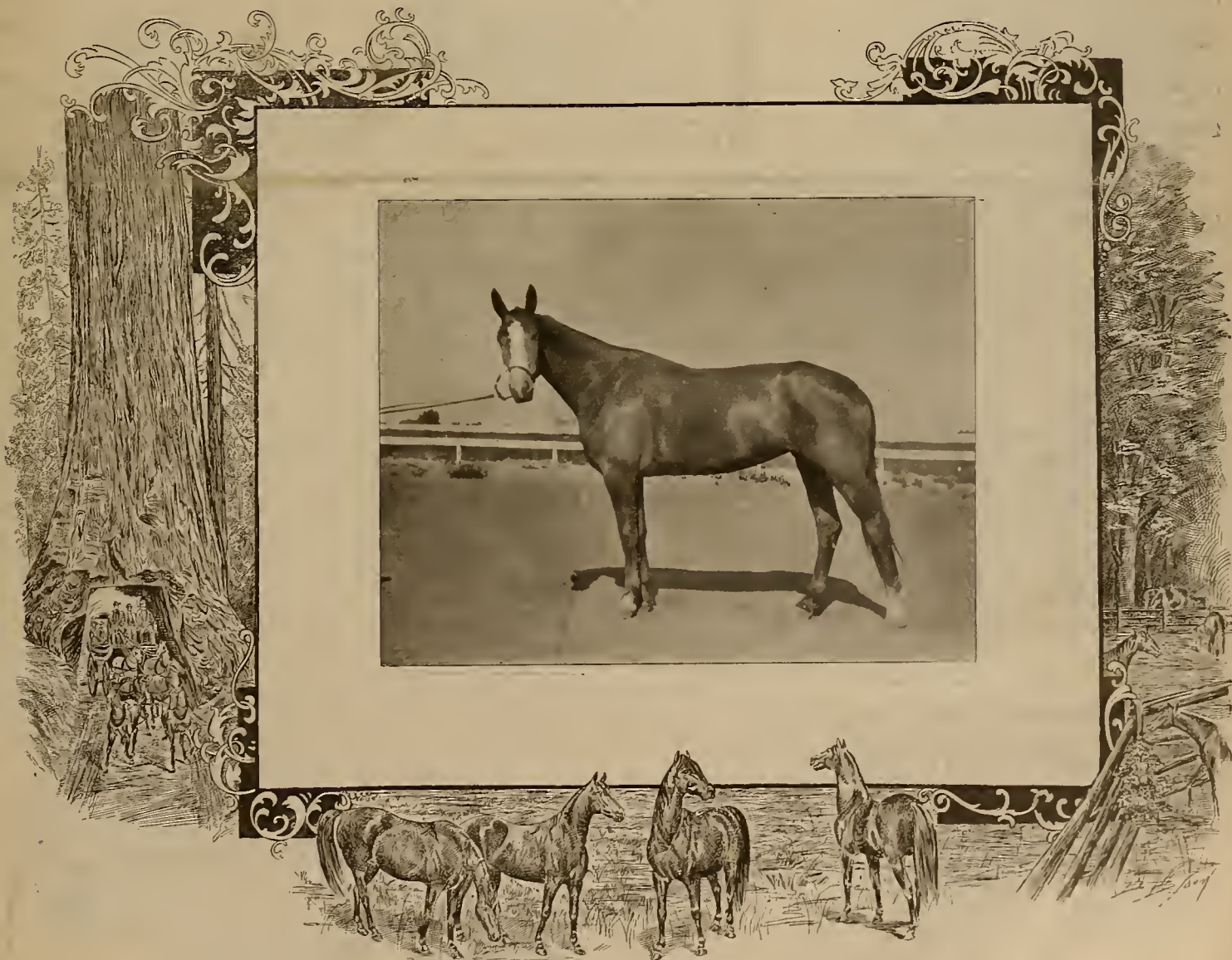
What More do you Want?



VOL. XLIV. No. 25.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1904.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



MY WAY (2) 2:30

Gray Pacing Filly, Foaled 1901, by Stoneway 2:22 3-4, dam Ethel Basler by Robert Basler, sire of Jonesa Basler 2:11 1-2

OWNED BY JACOB BROLLIAR, VISALIA

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA RACING AND AGRICULTURAL FAIR

to be held at

HANFORD, CAL.

OCTOBER 10th to 15th, inclusive.

\$5500 Given in Stakes, Purses and Premiums.

All Stakes Guaranteed.

PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY.

- 1-Buggy Horse Race.....\$75
The Board reserves the right to reject any entry in this race.
- 2-Two-Year-Old Running, half mile dash, purse, \$ 75
- 3-2:28 Class Pacing, purse..... 500
- 4-Governor's Stake, 1 and 1-16 miles, running.. 500

WEDNESDAY.

- 5-Trotting, 2:18 Class, purse.....\$500
- 6-One Year-Old Trot or Pace, purse..... 100
- 7-Seven-eighths mile Running, purse..... 100
- 8-Five-eighths mile Running, purse..... 75
- THURSDAY.
- 9-2:17 Class Pacing, purse.....\$1000
- 10-Two-Year-Old Pace, purse..... 200
- 11-Three-Year-Old Trot, purse..... 100
- 20-2:10 Class, Pacing, purse..... 500

FRIDAY.

- 12-Three-Year-Old Pace, purse.....\$100
- 13-Three quarters mile, Running, purse..... 100
- 14-Half mile, Running, purse..... 75
- 15-2:13 Class, Trotting, purse..... 500

SAURDAY.

- 16-2:24 Class Trotting, People's Stake, purse, \$1000
- 17-One mile, Running, purse..... 150
- 18-Three-quarters mile, Running, purse..... 100
- 19-Two-Year-Old Trot, purse..... 200

N. B.—It is not the intention of the management to give any special harness races at this meeting, and if you want to start your horses they must be entered in the regular advertised events

ENTRIES TO ALL STAKES TO CLOSE FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1904.

Entrance fees to stakes, Nos. 6, 10, 11, 12, 19, due as follows:
Five per cent of purse July 1, 1904, 2½ per cent additional, if not declared out by Aug. 1, 1904; 2½ per cent additional if not declared out by Sept. 1, 1904.
Race No. 6, one-half mile heats best 2 in 3
Race Nos. 10, 11, 12, 19, mile heats best 2 in 3
All other harness races mile heats best 2 in 3
All colt stakes 6, 10, 11, 12, 19, for colts owned in Stanislaus, Merced, Madere, Fresno, Kings, Kern and Tulare Counties
DECLARATIONS (to declare out) must be made in writing and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at the time the declaration is made.

W. A. LONG, President.

EARLY CLOSING STAKES.

King County Fair Association

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON,

SEPTEMBER 19th to 24th

- NORTHWESTERN DERBY (Closed).....\$1500
Two-Mile Dash for 2:15 Trotters.
- PUGET SOUND STAKES (Closed).....\$1500
One-Mile and a Half Dash for 2:11 Pacers.
- SEATTLE STAKES.....\$1250
Two-Mile Dash for 2:11 Trotters.
- EVERGREEN STAKES.....\$1250
One-Mile and a Half Dash for 2:14 Pacers.

ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 2

Two or More Harness Races Each Day

CONDITIONS.

Entrance fee 5 per cent of stake and 5 per cent additional from money winners, payable 2 per cent July 2nd, when horse must be named and 3 per cent September 1st. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of stake. The Association reserves the right to declare off and return first payment in any stake that does not fill satisfactorily. Right reserved to declare two starters a walk over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 70 per cent to the first and 30 per cent to the second horse. Other than specified, rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this Association is a member, to govern, except hobbles not barred on pacers over three years old.

Send for Entry Blanks to

A. T. VAN DE VANTER, Sec'y.

P. O. Box 272, Seattle, Wash.

G. W. DICKINSON, Pres

\$500-STAKE-\$500

FOR 2:12 CLASS TROTTERS.

The Vallejo Race Meeting has opened a stake of \$500 for 2:12 Trotters, the 2:13 class having failed to fill and been declared off.

Entries Close Monday, June 20, 1904.

Same Conditions as Stakes which Closed May 16th.

THOS. SMITH, President and Manager,
VALLEJO, CAL.

AUCTION SALE OF 30--HEAD--30

Yearlings, Two-Year-Olds and Three-Year-Olds

By Welcome 2:10 1-2 and Wm. Harold 2:13 1-4

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BY ELECTRIC LIGHT. SALE BEGINS AT 8 O'CLOCK SHARP. Send for Catalogues.

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EVER USED ON HORSES' FEET.

IT PENETRATES and DRIES in quickly and DOES NOT GUM and FILL UP THE PORES like tar and oil compounds. It is the GREATEST REMEDY ever used to remove SORENESS and FEVER from the foot, and makes it possible to get good services out of a horse working on hard and hot pavements.

It gives natural nourishment to the foot and insures a rapid, healthy growth—ALL DRYNESS and BRITTLENESS quickly disappears.

QUARTER CRACKS and SAND CRACKS are rapidly grown out when directions given in our booklet are followed.

It is a SURE CURE FOR CORNS, CONTRACTED FEET and NAIL WOUNDS if directions are followed.

IT PREVENTS SOUND FEET FROM BECOMING UNSOUND and GROWS a TOUGH, STRONG, ELASTIC WALL and HEALTHY FROG—A FOOT WHICH WILL STAND WORK on race courses.

Many of the best owners and trainers state that for track work nothing equals it. In many cases horses have reduced their records several seconds, due to its use.

It is a CURE FOR THRUSH and SCRATCHES and We Guarantee That It Will Do What We Claim and Will Refund Money if It Fails.

PRICES:—Quarts, \$1.00; Half-Gallon, \$1.75; Gallon, \$3.00; 2½-Gallon, \$5.50; Five-Gallon, \$10.00.

Books giving full directions for its use and much valuable information as to shoeing are supplied free.

Don't fail to read "ad." giving information concerning Campbell's Iodoform Gail Cure in next issue of this paper. It is the best and because of its merits is rapidly displacing all others.

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is guaranteed to subdue any case of distemper, pinkeye, catarrhal fever, cough, influenza, lung or throat trouble. The money will be refunded if it fails to cure. Of all the distemper remedies that are made CRAFT'S is the surest preventive and by far the safest, surest and best cure. Price 50c a bottle. \$4.50 a dozen. Breeder's size \$1. At dealers of direct, prepaid. Booklet free.

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W. L. DE CLOW Proprietor

FARMERS' SUPPLY OF THE MIDDLE WEST.

In my sale April 5th I was unable to obtain satisfactory prices for my choicest animals in the Belgian and Coach horses, also my best and largest Home-bred and Spanish Jacks were not sold.

I will offer this stock at 50% of their value for the next thirty days. This is a great opportunity.

W. L. DE CLOW, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

SINGMASTER & SONS, OF KEOTA IOWA,

BREEDERS and IMPORTERS OF

PERCHERONS, SHIRES, BELGIAN and FRENCH COACH HORSES

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63 North San Pedro Street, San Jose, Cal.

High-class stock always on hand. It will pay to call and inspect stock if you are in need of a good stallion

C. O. STANTON, San Jose Manager.

Isn't He Worth Saving?

Why trade off or sell at a bargain price a good horse just because he "goes lame," "throws a curb" or develops some other blemish? There is nothing in the way of Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Windpufts or Bunches which will not yield readily and permanently to treatment with

QUINN'S OINTMENT.

Dr. E. H. Davenport, a prominent physician of Sheridan, Ind., writes: "I have used a number of remedies for the removal of curbs, splints, thickened tendons and tissues generally, but for the last two years I have not been without Quinn's Ointment. I have tested it thoroughly at different times, and say without hesitancy that it is the only reliable remedy of the kind I have ever tried." Price \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write us for circular, testimonials, etc.

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THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.
Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, June 18, 1904.

Dates of Harness Meetings.

CALIFORNIA.

Pleasanton.....	July 27 to July 30
San Jose (Breeders).....	Aug. 3 to Aug. 6
Vallejo.....	Aug. 11 to Aug. 13
Santa Rosa (Breeders).....	Aug. 17 to Aug. 20
Cal. State Fair, Sacramento.....	Aug. 22 to Sept. 3
Hanford.....	Oct. 10 to 15
Tulare.....	Oct. 17 to 22

NORTH PACIFIC.

Vancouver, B. C.....	July 1-2
Everett.....	Aug. 29 to Sept. 3
Vancouver, B. C.....	Sept. 3 to Sept. 5
Whitcomb.....	Sept. 5 to Sept. 10
Salem.....	Sept. 12 to Sept. 17
Seattle.....	Sept. 19 to Sept. 24
North Yakima.....	Sept. 25 to Oct. 1
Victoria, B. C.....	Sept. 27 to Oct. 1
New Westminster, B. C.....	Oct. 3 to Oct. 8
Spokane.....	Oct. 3 to Oct. 8
Walla Walla.....	Oct. 10 to Oct. 15
Boise.....	Oct. 17 to Oct. 22

GRAND CIRCUIT.

Detroit.....	July 25 to July 30
Buffalo.....	Aug. 1 to Aug. 6
Empire City.....	Aug. 8 to Aug. 13
Brighton Beach.....	Aug. 15 to Aug. 20
Readville.....	Aug. 22 to Aug. 27
Providence.....	Aug. 29 to Sept. 3
Hartford.....	Sept. 5 to Sept. 10
Syracuse.....	Sept. 12 to Sept. 17
Columbus.....	Sept. 19 to Sept. 24
Cincinnati.....	Sept. 25 to Oct. 1
Memphis.....	Oct. 17 to Oct. 27

THE PRELIMINARY ARRANGEMENTS for the California circuit of harness racing are all that could be desired. The purses and stakes are liberal, the entry lists large at all meetings, and the general public more interested than for some time. The next important thing will be the carrying out of the programs, and there should be an extra strong effort made by every association to have the very best management possible. A good starter is one necessity, but a good set of judges is vastly more important. Calm, cool headed fair minded men who know the rules "and knowing dare maintain" are doubtless hard to find, but if the associations will put as much energy into looking up such men as they do in securing bids for the privileges, they will be able to secure judges who will do satisfactory work. If California had a regularly organized circuit (and it should have) a paid judge and a starter could be employed that would go through the circuit and officiate at all the meetings. We do not doubt but arrangements could be made with the North Pacific Circuit by which a judge could be secured for all the principal harness meetings on this Coast. But while this should be done, it is now too late to make any such arrangements this year in the absence of any organization of a regular circuit in California. However there is nothing to prevent the California associations making a special, if not an organized effort to secure good starters and good judges. Let them do the best they can and there will be little cause for complaint. The principal thing in selecting men for judges is to pick out those who are cool enough to deliberate before forming an opinion, honest enough to be fair, with backbone enough to be firm, and who have sufficient interest in the rules governing harness races to study them before going into the stand.

A GOOD CHANCE to win money is offered by Manager Tom Smith of the Vallejo Race Meeting who has hung up a \$500 purse for 2:12 class trotters. There are many horses named in the slow classes that would stand a chance of winning in the 2:12 class this year as about all the horses usually entered in this class here are unable to put in three heats better than 2:15 when the race comes off. Well entered is well raced and the wise owner does not let the class of the race scare him out. It is the actual present class of the horses that he must consider.

JULY 1ST IS THE DATE set for closing entries to the races offered by the Central California Racing and Agricultural Fair at Hanford. \$1000 is offered for 2:17 class pacers, \$1000 for 2:24 class trotters, and there are several \$500 purses. The meeting will open October 10th and racing will continue five days.

FOUR BIG STAKES are advertised for the Seattle September meeting. Two are closed, but two others are open until July 2d. Read the advertisement.

Stanford Stake of 1906 Has 69 Entries.

Secretary L. R. Miller of the State Agricultural Society writes us as follows under date of June 14th: "Enclosed find a list of entries to the Stanford Stake of 1906, for foals of 1903, which closed June 1st. All the horsemen at the Sacramento track report it in splendid condition and with the class of entries to our regular races we should see some very fast time made at the State Fair this year. Everything is pointing to the very best race meeting and livestock show ever held at the State Fair."

The entries to the Stanford Stake of 1906 are as follows:

C A Arvedson's b f by Sutter-Anna Phelps.
Thos H Brents' b f Magladi by Del Norte-Laurelia.
Mrs S V Barstow's b c Nearest McKinney by McKinney-Maud J.
Alex Brown's b f by McKinney-Pioche; b f by Nushagak-Redflower; b c by Nushagak-Bonny Derby; b r or blk c by Nushagak-Chamois.
H M Belt's b c Primero by Cobwallis(?)—Jinny.
T W Barstow's s f Nearest by Nearest-Mormon Girl.
W O Bowers'—by Silver Bee-May.
Martin Carter's ch f by T C-Ingar; b h by Nutwood Wilkes-Bessie C; b f by Nutwood Wilkes-Lew G; b f by Stam B-Lida W 2:18; c h by T. C.—Queen C 2:28.
F G Crawford's b m Bell C. by Falrose-Ella.
Geo A Cressey's s c by L. W. Russell-Elsie.
Robert Christie's b c Joybells by Monbells-Maiden.
James Coffin's b c by Mendocino-Mary Osborne; b f by McKinney-Lucyner.
E D Dudley's ch c Palite by Nutwood Wilkes-Palita.
Wm De Pons' b c Vibrator by Azmoor-Melrose.
W G Durfee's b c by Petigru-Ludena.
L B Daniels' b c Lee Leword by Kentucky Baron.
Peter Fryatt's b f Easter Maid by Senator-Maud B.
J Fingland Jr's ch f Wilma by Nutwood Wilkes-Silvie Allen.
Patrick Foley's b c Major Montesol by Montesol-Lady Galindo.
Griffith & McConnell's b f by Bonnie Direct 2:05.
Ginger; b r by Bonnie Direct-Jennie Mac.
M G Gill's b c Kinney G. by Kinney Lou-Mattie G.
Henry Hahn's b c Bendocino by Mendocino-Sallie Benton.
E P Heald's ch f by Ed. McKinney-Princess McKinney.
J B Iverson's b m Ruby McKinney by McKinney-Ruby; b g g Roseer by Eugeneer-Roseate.
Charles Johnson's o f Roseleaf by Falrose-Larney; c f Paleta, by Nutwood Wilkes-Fiska.
Orville O Jonas' b c Ariel by Neerut-Midget.
J A Kirkman's br—Volway by Stoneway-Viva.
Geo A Kelly's r c by Antrim-Birdie.
A F Liefer's b c Monroe L. by Monroe S.—Lady Nance.
La Siesta Ranch's b c by Iran Alto-Lady Belle Isle.
William Leech's b f Hiawatha by Baron Bretton-Silver Bells.
P W Lee's b f Stam B Tarte by Stam B.—Estarte.
G B McAneny's b r f Mabel McA. by McKinney-Almah.
D S Matthews' b f Valentine B. by Edward B.—Rhoney G.
P B Michel's blk s General Fores by Neerut-Concha.
William Morgan's b c Crisis by Zombro-Nellie K.
R H Nason's b h Swiftwater by Diablo-Mischief.
Geo C Need's b c Golden Baron by Barondale-Mary B.
E C Peate's b c Electro by Sutter-Buchu.
Rose Dale Stock Farm's f by Washington McKinney-Hazel Turk; b f by Washington McKinney-Daly.
Mrs Sol Runyon's b h by Nushagak-Altwood.
Sutherland & Chadbourne's br s Sam G by Stam B-Bertie.
D B Stewart's b f by Zombro-Dutchess Medium.
Thomas Smith's ch c by Nutwood Wilkes-Daisy S.
T Edmond Snow's b c by Zombro-Alceszette.
E Topham's ch f by Monterey-Blanche T.
M H Tuttle's b f by Stam B-Laurel; b f by Mendocino-Lulu Wilkes.
W E Tuttle's b f by Stam B 2:11—Red Buck; blk f by McKinney 2:11—Aerolite.
L H Todhunter's b c Gerald G by Zombro-Itella; b c Silver Hunter by Zombro-The Silver Bell.
M S Severance's b f by Direct Heir-Rosedrop; b r f by Derby Heir-Clendoveer.
Vendome Farm's b s Alto Kinney by McKinney-Irantilla; b f Mrs. Weller by McKinney-Much Better.
Geo S Warlow's b s Jacolitos by Athabla-Narcola; b c Stanford McKinney by McKinney-Avena.

Owing to the unprecedented attendance at the tracks since the pool rooms were closed, it is reported the associations controlling the various tracks about New York are making arrangements to raise the price of admission. For grand stand tickets it is understood the figure will be advanced from \$2 to \$8, while 75 cents, the price for tickets to the field stand, probably will be doubled.

Strike!—If they don't give you Jackson's Naps Soda when you ask for it.

The Price Didn't Stop Him.

The Northwest is largely settled by Norwegians who, while notably thrifty and industrious, have never been accused of being overly fond of horses and certainly not given to letting go the money lavishly for them. The true love for horses and the sentiment which keeps so many "in the game" is, however, not withheld from the race, as was demonstrated not long since at the home of Dan Patch. Several weeks ago a Swede arrived there, mounted on a little black mare, who had a large feather-legged colt at foot which greatly resembled a Percheron. It was raining at the time, but the Swede man, red-shirted and pink-whiskered, was in thorough good humor. He dismounted leisurely and announced that he was going to breed the mare to Dan Patch. Whereupon the boys began to josh him. Finally Mr. Hersey joined the party and heard the Swede man's tale. He had shipped the mare from South Dakota to Minneapolis and had then ridden her 17 miles to the farm. Mr. Hersey, thinking to close all arguments at once, asked, "Do you happen to realize that it takes \$500 in coin of the realm to breed to Dan Patch?" "You tenk," said the Swede, "that I have not the money. I show you." At that he went into his overalls and brought up a roll of bills big enough to choke the firebox of an Atlantic liner. Heskinen off five crisp \$100 bills and inquired for the next freight to Minneapolis. Several high-class mares had already been turned away, as Dan's book was full, but Mr. Hersey didn't have the heart to deny a Swede as game as this one the privilege of breeding his mare. Sentiment in the horse business is truly deep and everlasting. The Swede man went home on a freight, for, said he, "it don't cost so much to travel that way."—"Marque" in *Horse Review*.

Answers to Correspondents.

SUBSCRIBER, Centreville—Will you please give me the pedigree and record of Como? If now living would be about 23 years old. Also the pedigree of Billy Hayward.

Ans.—Como, chestnut stallion, foaled 1878 by Elmo 891, dam Juno, said to be by Pat Malloy. Bred by C. F. D. Hastings of San Francisco. Record 2:26. Billy Hayward 489, grey stallion by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, dam Grey Liza, said to be by Morse Horse 6. Bred by H. A. Mayhew, East Oakland, Cal. Record 2:31.

W. J. EAST, Eureka—How many times did Satsuma win the Burns Handicap, and who rode him in that event?

Ans.—Satsuma won the race but once which was in 1898. He was ridden by Henry Shields.

W. W. Mendenhall purchased a two-year-old colt from David Young of Stockton the other day that is not only a fine individual and a natural trotter, but one of the best bred ones in California. He calls the colt Hannibal and he looks like a future conqueror. He is by Iran Alto 2:12, fastest son of Palo Alto 2:08, by Electioneer. Hannibal is the first foal of Alma Wilkeswood, a daughter of Alcantara, and Alma Wilkeswood's dam is Emma Nutwood, a great broodmare by Nutwood that was sent East by her owner to be mated with Alcantara, the great son of Geo. Wilkes and Alma Mater. The next dam is Lady Emma by Black Hawk 767, the next is the Newby mare by old Gen. Taylor, champion 30 miles trotter and the next Rosalie by Williamson's Belmont. The great broodmares in the first four crosses of the pedigree of this colt are Elaine, dam of 4, Dame Winnie, dam of 5, Green Mountain Maid (twice) dam of 9, Alma Mater, dam of 8, Miss Russell, dam of 7 and Emma Nutwood, dam of 2. The great sires are Hambletonian 10, (three times), Harry Clay 45, Mambrino Patchen 58, Belmont 64, Nutwood 600, Electioneer 125, Geo. Wilkes 519, Messenger Duroc 106, Palo Alto 2:08, Alcantara 2:23 and Iran Alto 2:12. Breed this colt to a filly that is descended from Beautiful Bells and the tabulated pedigree of the product would contain the names of the four greatest of the great broodmares.

Two horses have been consigned to the auction ring in this city by Green Meadow Stock Farm, Santa Clara and will be sold by Fred H. Chase & Co. on the same evening the Meek Estate horses are offered. One is Rose K., a four-year-old sister to Robert I. 2:08, by Hambletonian Wilkes, dam the great broodmare Annabelle by Dawn. This filly is sixteen hands high, weighs 1150 pounds, can show a 2:30 gait, is a nice trotter, and good pole horse. She wears no boots and is afraid of nothing. The other one from the Green Meadow Farm is a three-year-old gelding by Hambletonian Wilkes out of a mare by Duke, son of A. W. Richmond. This young horse is nearly 16 hands high and will grow into a great carriage horse. He is very gentle, a square trotter but has not been driven much. Both these trotters are good prospects.

JOTTINGS.

THE BIG LISTS OF ENTRIES received by the associations offering purses and stakes for harness meetings in California this year, should convince our Eastern contemporaries that harness racing in this State is not in the deplorable condition that one or two disgruntled and discredited correspondents of the sour-grape variety would have them believe. Conditions in California are much different from those elsewhere so far as harness racing is concerned. Years ago the California Legislature divided the State into agricultural districts in each of which was a fair association which gave an annual fair and race meeting. In the boom days of the trotting horse, when large breeding farms were being established in almost every county by men of wealth, harness racing was the chief attraction at these district fairs, and so popular did they become that nearly every county organized a district association until there were 46 districts drawing from \$500 to \$3500 annually from the State Treasurer, the aggregate being over \$100,000. The hard times came in 1893 and when the next Legislature convened, the appropriation bill contained the usual appropriation for district fairs, but this item was vetoed by Governor Budd on the ground of economy. After two years, during which but very few meetings were held, the appropriations were restored and the fairs were again getting on their feet, when in 1902 Governor Pardee followed in the footsteps of Budd and struck the district fair money from the appropriation bill. Without the appropriation, few district boards will venture giving a fair, and as the harness racing has always been conducted by those organizations, it can readily be seen why the California circuit should shrink to such small proportions. The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association stepped into the breach during the Budd administration and gave several meetings each year, thus furnishing the trotting horse owners a chance to race, and this year the association will give two meetings, and with the aid of the Pleasanton and Vallejo associations and the State Fair, make up a good circuit of meetings at which purses ranging from \$500 to \$2000 are given. During all the years when financial depression and other causes tended to reduce the number of fairs held in this State, the Trotting Horse Breeders Association has kept to the front, given good meetings, organized an annual \$6000 colt stake and worked energetically for the promotion and popularizing of the sport of harness racing. Its meetings have been well attended and well conducted, and the Year Books will show that high class racing has been the rule. I believe that all the officers of the Breeders Association have the endorsement of ninety-nine out of every hundred persons connected with harness horse affairs in California. They have stood for clean racing and the present financial condition of the organization is proof of their good management.

Prior to the establishment of winter racing here by the California Jockey Club the only racing had in this State was that furnished by the State and District fairs during the summer months and a two-weeks' spring and fall running meeting in San Francisco. Racing then was a sport and was patronized by the general public quite liberally. When six months of racing, from November to May, was inaugurated in San Francisco, however, the race loving public soon became satiated and racing was no longer a novelty. Bookmaking then took the place of auction and mutual pools, and the immense profits made by the San Francisco racing associations led the State Fair and the district association directors to believe they could conduct meetings on the "running plan" and make money. Even the Breeders Association was led to believe that bookmaking and dash racing would draw big crowds and be popular with the public. It soon found, however, that a mistake had been made, and during the past few years has returned to the old plan of racing, and limited the betting to the auctions and the mutuels with the result that racing has improved, the attendance been better and the meetings paid a profit. The district fair associations and the State Fair directors have also found that the methods of the running tracks have been of no benefit to them financially or otherwise, and they are gradually returning to the more healthy, if old-fashioned, ways of racing. With the people (to whom fair organizations must look for their support) the bookmakers, and those who follow the races for the sole purpose of gambling on them, are not in favor.

Those who are acquainted with the conditions existing in California know that harness racing is still popular here, and it has been proven that well conducted

meetings will pay a profit. That such is the case is more remarkable when all the adverse circumstances are considered. By means of a little work and enterprise there will be seven or eight weeks of harness racing for purses of \$500 to \$2000 in California this year, and several weeks additional during which the purses will be from \$100 to \$500. Over \$50,000 will be trotted and paced for in this State before the season is over. The entry lists are large at every place where purses have closed thus far, there is general good feeling all along the line, and there are buyers for every good horse developed. There is more actual enthusiasm over the prospects of the approaching season of harness racing than has been manifest for years. Everything points to a successful season.

It is reported that Mr. Geo. W. Ford, the prosperous walnut grower of Santa Ana, has sold his good stallion Neernut 2:12½ to European parties for \$9000. It will be remembered that Neeretta, Neernut's first foal to be raced, took a record of 2:09½ and was afterwards sold to go to Austria, where she raced well, and it is said that her performance there led to the sale of Neernut. Mr. Ford's stallion never had much opportunity at the stud as he was raced a good deal, until ten years old, and the years when he should have been used for breeding were the dull years in harness horse matters and the majority of his foals were owned by Mr. Ford and not raced. That he will sire speed in Austria and pay a big profit on his price is as certain as he lives. Neernut was bred by C. S. Sargent of Stockton, Cal., passed to Mr. John F. Boyd of Oakwood Park Stock Farm when at the side of his dam, and was sold by Mr. Boyd when a two-year-old



Neernut 2:12 1-2

to Mr. Ford. He is fourteen years old and earned his record in a six heat race, which he won at Los Angeles in 1897, beating Margaret Worth, Osots. Antrim, Daisy Wood and Iran Alto. He is by Albert W. 2:20 (son of Electioneer and Sister by John Nelson) and his dam is Clytie II by Nutwood, second dam Clytie by Whipples Hambletonian, third dam a daughter of Williamson's Belmont. Neernut stands 15.3, weighs about 1000 pounds, and is a blood bay with black points. Although but two or three of the get of Neernut have been raced, nearly every one that has been trained at all has shown speed of a high rate and come to its speed quickly.

Several of the get of Neernut that were taken to the Blue Ribbon Sale last month by Mr. Ford will be raced this year. The entire consignment was withdrawn from the sale, and since then several of the horses have been sold at private sale and others have been leased. Secretary Snyder of the Detroit Driving Club has leased Burnut and Golden Nut and they are now being trained by Frank Colby at the Grosse Point track. Burnut has trotted miles in 2:15 and will be a 2:10 trotter before the season is ended if he keeps right and has no bad luck.

An effort is being made to get up races for the fast trotters on the California circuit this year. Although the State Fair directors offered \$1000 for trotters of the free for all class, but three entries were made to the race and it consequently was declared off. The horses named were What Is It 2:16½, Forrest W. 2:14½ and Ole 2:15½. Had it not been for a sprained ankle Liege 2:12½ would have been entered in this race. There are doubtless a half dozen trotters that will be raced in California this year whose owners believe are fast enough to compete with the four horses above named. Knowing this to be the fact, the Vallejo Association has opened a \$500 stake for 2:12 trotters, the Breeders have opened a \$600 stake for the same class at the Santa Rosa meeting, and the State Fair directors will doubtless open a stake for the same class. The Oregon State Fair advertises a stake of \$1000 for trotters of the 2:12 class and there will doubtless be other good stakes or purses for the fast trotters on this Coast. Owners of trotters that think their horses can win the big stakes offered for the slow classes will probably find that it will not require as much speed to win the free for all trots in California this year as it will to win the 2:24 trot at San Jose.

Those \$10,000 stakes for 2:14 class trotters offered by the Empire City and Brighton Beach tracks filled with sixteen entries each. Those in the Knickerbocker, which is the Empire City stake, are the California horses Sweet Marie 2:13½, Stanley Dillon and Aristo 2:17½, besides Mary Gage 2:16½, Alberto 2:13½, Direct View 2:14½, Lady Patchie, John Mc. 2:17½, Blondie 2:13½, The Rajah 2:14½, Dr. Time, Ethel's Pride 2:13½, Hie Boy 2:18½, Woodstella 2:16½, Katherine A. 2:14 and Miss Gay. The Long Island, which will be trotted at the Brighton Beach track, has the following entries: Mary Gage 2:16½, Fred McClung 2:15½, Alberto 2:13½, Aristo 2:17½, Direct View 2:14½, Lady Patchie, Sweet Marie, Alexander, Traveloso, The Rajah 2:14½, Ethel's Pride 2:13½, Oxford Chimes 2:13½, Hie Boy 2:18½, Woodstella 2:16½, Katherine A. 2:14 and Miss Gay. These are great fields and both races should furnish splendid contests.

Several of those who have signified their intention of entering their foals of this year in the side stake proposed by Mr. T. J. Crowley for colts and fillies named in the Breeders Futurity No. 4, met the other evening in the office of the BREEDER & SPORTSMAN and there was considerable talk about the proposed conditions of the race. The division of the money is a rather difficult matter to adjust satisfactorily to all concerned, and has not yet been finally determined. C. A. Durfee's idea is to have all the money go to the horse that has the best position in the summary at the end of the race. This to me, looks like the best plan. If it is divided into three or four parts, like the main stake, there will not be enough to make the side stake much of a feature, but if the whole sum is lumped and given to the best colt it will excite more interest among those having entries and draw more attention to the stake. There is nothing that attracts the public like a big stake, and the more money, the greater the attraction.

Workouts at Los Angeles Track.

The track at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles has been quite lively during the past few weeks, by the trainers who are getting their horses ready for the California and northern circuits. Mr. Edward R. Smith, of Los Angeles, who is in San Francisco this week, informs us that on a recent visit to the Los Angeles track he took the time of some of the workouts as follows:

Mosler's horses—Tidal Wave, pacer, by Nutwood Wilkes, mile in 2:10½; Red Skin, trotter, by Red Cloak, mile in 2:14, half in 1:06½; Oosoola, two-year old, mile in 2:24½, half in 1:10½.

W. G. Durfee's horses—Two-year-old Zombro filly, mile in 2:28½, last quarter in 0:34½; Cavalier by Welcome, mile in 2:13½; Idlewild, mile in 2:14½; Silver Coin, mile in 2:17½, half in 1:03½.

Vance's horses—Geraldine, three-year-old, entered in Occident and Stanford Stakes, mile in 2:20½, half in 1:08½; Highball, mile in 2:12½; Rozell, mile in 2:16½; green Strathway mare (trotter) half in 1:07.

Maben's horses—Ira, mile in 2:15½, half in 1:03½; Alfred D., mile in 2:13½, half in 1:03, quarter in 30 seconds; Mamie Elizabeth, mile in 2:17½, half in 1:07½; green Strathway mare, quarter in 32½ seconds.

Ward's horses—Miss Madison, mile in 2:16½, half in 1:07½; Cavaliero by Stanton Wilkes, mile in 2:12½, half in 1:04.

Delaney's horses—Zolock, mile in 2:12½, half in 1:05.

Matinee Racing at Sacramento.

There was a good attendance at Agricultural Park, last Sunday, to see the races between horses owned by members of the Sacramento Driving Club. Three races were on the card. The day was exceedingly warm, and some of the horses were tired completely out owing to the inexperience of the drivers who scored too long with them.

There were three starters in the first race—W. Trust with Candy Joe, J. Wheeler with Bobby Dobbs and F. E. Wright with Queen S. Bobby Dobbs won the first heat from Candy Joe by a nose in 2:28. The second heat went to Queen S. in 2:37½, both the others being very tired. In the third heat Queen S. had a walkover, the other two being withdrawn.

The second race had three starters. They were McMullen's Elrose, Christie's Diawood colt Briarwood, and Dr. Girardy's Jess. Elrose won the first heat in 2:36 but the Diawood colt annexed the two following in 2:38 and 2:37.

Mr. Williams' brown mare Flossie and Mr. Riley's black mare Alata R. were the only starters in the third race. Flossie won in two straights, the time being 2:30 and 2:30½, and the finishes very close.

George Beckers has moved his stable of trotters, and his stallion Zombro 2:11 from Cleveland to Columbus, Ohio. Zombro has a number of fine mares booked to him.

EASTERN GOSSIP.

[Culled From Our Exchanges.]

President Harry K. Devereux, of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Cleveland proposes that the members of that organization purchase saddle trotters for use at the matinees, and the suggestion has found instant approval. As a departure from trotting races to wagon, trotting contests under saddle should prove an interesting innovation, and since Mr. Devereux proposes to have the contests arranged on a handicap basis, competition should be keen throughout the season. The suggestion emphasizes the fact that the first of America's first-class matinee organizations is zealous of its standing and means to be in the forefront all the time.

N. K. Fedossieff of Moscow, Russia, supplementing his recent letter published in *The Horseman*, in regard to the success of American sires in Russia, says: "We have a large number of half bred Americans now and I have not seen a single instance that one of them should even have an inclination to pace. Such horses as Nominee that sired mostly pacers from American mares when crossed on Orloff mares produced a trotter in every instance. This is particularly interesting to those breeders that want to breed only trotters and have stallions at the head of their studs that produce a certain percentage of pacers, which is the case with every stallion standing for service in America. If the Orloff cross will stop the inclination to pace, even if it does not add to the speed of the American trotter, it will be of immense benefit to our breeders."

C. K. G. Billings is to construct a private training track right in New York, having decided to utilize his recent purchase of the Washington Heights battleground site adjoining his estate on the hill above the Speedway. It is astonishing how many of the formerly enthusiastic road regulars seem to be losing interest and moving elsewhere to do their fast driving. Gen. Ives says he does not enjoy the road as of old; Charles C. Lloyd keeps his fast ones at the track; Frank Work is averse to using the Speedway; A. B. Gwathmey has chilled a little, and still others prefer to drive full miles, carrying their watch so as to know how fast the moves really are. Some say that it is impossible to get a fair start and an even break up there. This should not be with so many genuine sportsmen among our leading owners.

N. W. Hubinger, of New Haven, Conn., who annually campaigns a good string down the Grand Circuit, had his leg broken at a matinee of the Gentlemen's Driving Club on Memorial Day. He was driving Great Barrington when the dashboard gave way and he was hurled to the ground, narrowly escaping being trampled to death by the horse he was driving.

At the Old Glory sale of last November Dan Malony, the White Plains horseman, picked up the yearling Bingen and Nowaday colt Governor Crane, paying \$1650 for the youngster. In January he sold him to Howard Willets at a stiff advance, \$10,000, but after looking the trotting field over the millionaire fancier concluded that he would not campaign trotters, so at the Cleveland sale Governor Crane passed under the hammer a second time, being struck off to the bid of John Rombagh, of the Empire City colony of trainers, at hut \$525. Malony repurchased him, and to-day he is munching his rations at the old stand up at the White Plains Fair Grounds, contented with his lot and entirely unaware of the kaleidoscopic changes of the market in which his particular case has been involved. He has \$40,000 worth of stake engagements ahead to fill in his two and three-year-old form and may prove a very great winner should he have his share of racing luck.

A feature in connection with the Decoration Day horse race at the Mount Holly, N. J., fair grounds was the winning of a race by a horse driven by Daniel Bodine, of Camden. Mr. Bodine is past 82 years of age, and the performance in which he took part is probably a record breaker. He drove Major S. in the free-for-all and won in two straight heats, one of which was paced in 2:13. Major S. is a pacer and wore hoppers in the above race. The 1500 spectators in the grand stand cheered the aged driver as he carried off the honors of the day.

George H. Estabrook of Denver has entered Hallie Hardin in the two big stakes for 2:14 trotters at Empire and Brighton Beach. Edwin Gaylord has entered Conanza for the same stakes. The two have been worked regularly by Joe McGuire, who says that either can trot in 2:10 at this time.

W. A. Clark Jr., the Montana horseman, has secured a membership in the Denver Gentlemen's Driving and Riding club, with the intention of making his debut as a matinee driver. The serious illness of his son in Butte called him away before the matinee so he was compelled to postpone his first appearance. The youngster has recovered from his illness and Mr. Clark will be in Denver within a few days prepared to take up his practice at driving. He has entered his two-year-old trotter, Sallie Lunn, in the Lexington trot for her class. She is by Wiggins, out of Belle de Baron hy Alstian. He is by Sultan out of Alma Mater. Sallie showed a mile in 2:29, the fastest ever trotted in Colorado by a two-year-old.

Lou Dillon's mile in 2:09, at Memphis recently shows conclusively that the champion will be in form to begin her assault on Father Time by the time the Grand Circuit opens. Her first attempt at record-breaking this season will probably be at Cleveland, July 30th, which will come on the Saturday following the Detroit meeting and preceding the Buffalo meeting. Arrangements are in progress for holding a one-day race meeting over the Cleveland track on that date, with some class races and several special features, chief of which will be an attempt by Lou Dillon to beat a record. If weather conditions are perfect and the public know that the famous mare is in good form, there will be a record-breaking crowd out to see the day's sport.

The well known trotting stallion Tommy Britton 2:06, that has been in the stable of W. J. Andrews at Buffalo since last November, has been sold to parties in Vienna represented by Albert Mozier for a reported price of \$15,000. He raced successfully as a yearling and two, four and six years, and sold in 1899 for \$20,000, E. A. Lord & Co., Chicago, bidding him off. Last November he was auctioned at \$7000, and no one has ever been told his buyer's name. Andrews worked the little horse over the Speedway all winter, and expected to race him in the 2:07 class of the Grand Circuit this season. It has been popularly supposed that he belonged to William Simpson, for whom Andrews campaigned Bouncer 2:09, John R. Gentry 2:00, and various others. It is said the Austrian buyers have 100 mares booked to Tommy Britton, a company having been formed that sent Mr. Mosier over to get the best fast horse he could find for \$15,000.

John Shepard, the dean of Boston road drivers, cannot be classed among the tax dodgers, a rather popular fad with many wealthy men. Mr. Shepard has a summer residence at Swampscott, Mass., on Massachusetts Bay, and the difference in the tax rate is such that he would make a considerable annual saving by making that place his home. In this connection Mr. Shepard says, "I am going to pay my personal tax to the city of Boston hereafter, because I believe it is my duty to do so. My business is there, the city protects it for me at considerable expense, and I consider it no more than right I should pay my taxes to that city."

Belle Hamlin 2:12, now 25 years old, foaled a bay colt by The Beau Ideal last week at Village Farm. The grand old mare held the pole record, together with Honest George 2:14, from September, 1892, until last season—a rare occurrence with so many fast ones out and about each year.

William Russell Allen denies the report that an attempt was made to poison Kremlin 2:07, and several other valuable horses at Allen Farm. He says that none of the employees have been discharged recently and hands the entire story as false.

Matinee racing among the trotters will open at the Empire City track, Saturday June 18th under the auspices of the New York Driving Club, with a program of miles dashed between fast horses owned by members of the club. The race committee, for the competition at the track this season, has made a number of changes in the rules which are expected to improve even the high-class entertainment of last year. The graduation system of last year, which has since been adopted by the matinee clubs throughout the country, will again be in operation. For the first time in amateur races, there will be a distance flag at 120 yards, with the sole object of relieving the judges of responsibility. Six silver trophies are offered in addition to the usual ribbons, and a horse must have competed in five matinees to win one of the cups. Two of the cups will be known as the President's Cups, and will be awarded, one to the trotter and one to the pacer scoring greatest number of points during the season, counting four for first, two for second, and one for third. There will also be cups for the fastest miles and to horses winning the greatest number of heats.

The St. Clair shaftless sulky, an invention of the well-known Kentucky horseman, George W. St. Clair, has passed the experimental stage, and the first vehicle will be ready for a thorough trial some time this month. Patents on the sulky have already been filed and passed upon. Scott Hudson, Frank P. Kenney and George W. St. Clair are the incorporators of the company which will put the "shaftless" upon the market. The sulky fits over the back of the horse.

"Ex-Congressman Johnson of Indiana, in the heat of debate, once called an Illinois congressman an ass. It was necessary for this epithet to be withdrawn, and after some colloquy, Mr. Johnson said:

"I withdraw the language, Mr. Speaker, but I insist that the gentleman from Illinois is out of order."

"How am I out of order?" yelled the man from Illinois.

"Probably a veterinary surgeon could tell you," hotly retorted Johnson, thereby repeating the original insult, but in parliamentary language."

Talking about unlucky numbers, the lowest priced animal in the Forhes' consignment was Croydon, number 13 in the catalogue. Croydon was foaled in 1903, the numbers in which, if added together, make 13. The colt's breeding is no explanation for the low price, a paltry \$200, that he brought. Croydon is sired by Peter the Great 2:07. His dam is by Bingen 2:05; second dam, Houri 2:17 by Onward 2:25; third dam by Mambrino Patchen, etc. The number "13" is not looked upon with favor by consignors to combination auctions, and some, who have been promised an early position in the catalogue, insist that they not be given that number. In the Chicago Horse Sale Company's catalogue of their February sale of this year number 13 is "reserved for whoever wants it." No one interested in the auction sale business needs to be superstitious. The late William B. Fasig bothered himself enough over the number 13 to preclude the necessity of any additional worrying in that direction. Many are the tales told of Fasig's superstitions. On one occasion he deliberately refused to take a train that would have gotten him to an appointment on time because, as he stepped from a car in front of the depot, a cross-eyed girl with red hair crossed his path. The busiest time the number 13 ever had with a sales manager was probably the day Ed. A. Tipton left New York for Portsmouth, N. H., to arrange for the sale of the horses belonging to the Frank Jones estate. From the time he left Grand Central depot on track 13, till several days later, when he stepped from street car 1313 to go to the office on his return he met the unlucky number at every hand. Mr. Tipton must hear a charmed life, however, for the sale was a success, the 72 horses averaging over \$760.

"Columbus" tells this one which will be appreciated by the trainers: An owner of a 2:30 trotting mare wrote a trainer that he would lease her for the ensuing season, adding that he had expended all the money he cared to on the mare, but believed that she should earn some money in her class. The trainer wrote back to this effect: "Your mare may be all that you claim for her and a money winner in her class. As you know her far better than I do, and do not care to spend another dollar on her, then it is quite certain that I don't."

Lafe Shaffer visited the sale last week and gave the *Horse Review* correspondent an interesting bit of news regarding that great mare Zephyr (4) 2:11 by Zombro, now being trained at Terrace Farm, Titusville, Pa., where she is owned. Zephyr, it will be remembered, showed sensational speed in the campaign of 1902, but later in the season sprained the tendons of her right hind ankle, and had to be let up on. During that season she was frail and slender, but fast as a ghost. Now, says Lafe, she weighs 1050 pounds, and no one would realize that she is the same mare. She is jogging sound, and will be seen at the races again, there being no indication whatsoever of her accident. She foaled a black filly by Beauseant 2:06 this spring.

William Rockefeller is the latest to enter the trotting game and five light harness horses belonging to him have been sent to the Empire City track, New York, for speed preparation. It is expected that later in the season some of them will be started in the matinees of the New York Driving Club. The horses include Shadeland Coastlight, Shadeland Beveleer and Bryan Evans. They are being trained by Louis Juan and Thomas Hoffman.

When Lou Dillon starts to heat 1:58 this season she will pull a sulky weighing just 24 pounds and will carry on all four feet just 16 ounces of shoes. The combined weight of her driver, Sanders, including sulky, harness, hoots and shoes, will not aggregate over 180 pounds.

Notes and News.

The Denver meeting opens to-day.

There are fifteen trotters and eighty-eight pacers in the 2:06 list.

Ben F. has paced a quarter in 29½ seconds since reaching Empire City track.

There are 69 entries in the Stanford Stake for foals of 1903 which closed June 1st.

There are twenty-nine entries to the Roger Williams Stake for 2:12 trotters at Providence.

A \$500 stake is offered for three-year-old trotters, by the Oregon State Fair. Entries close July 2d.

Charley Spencer worked a three-year-old Nushagak trotter a quarter in 33 seconds at Pleasanton last week.

Don't miss the sale of horses belonging to the Meek Estate. There are many high class colts and fillies to be sold.

Farmer Bunch worked the pacer Hattie Croner three heats from 2:17 to 2:13½ one day last week at Pleasanton.

Every year adds evidence of the trotting horse business, both as to records, increased demand and expanding prices.

Vance Nuckols of Cleveland will campaign Eaglella 2:11½ by McKinney this year. He thinks she will be a good one in her class.

The Oregon State Fair Directors have engaged H. E. Wood of Missouri as presiding judge at the races to be held in September.

Rain interfered with the opening of the Colorado Springs meeting last Saturday and the races were postponed until Monday.

It is announced that Prince Alert will start this season to beat Star Pointer's mile record in 1:59½ under normal conditions.

Fred Chadbourne is training the gray trotter What Is It 2:16½ by Direct at Pleasanton track, and will have him ready for the circuit.

Mr. August Gandren, the former owner of George G. 2:12½, has recently picked up a full sister to that horse and will have her trained.

Eula Mac 2:17½ by McKinney, matinee record 2:13½, won a matinee race at Pittsburg June 4th, defeating the high class trotter Dan T. 2:07½.

Three thousand dollars will be hung up in purses by the Salinas Driving Club for its meeting in September. The program will be out soon.

The Capitol City stakes, \$1000 for 2:12 class trotters, is offered by the Oregon State Fair for its meeting at Salem in September. Entries will close July 2d.

Blackthorn, the Salishury—East View M. and M. candidate, recently worked a quarter in 0:30½ at Emoire City track, accompanied by Consuela S. 2:12½.

Vet Tryon has applied for several stalls at the San Jose track and was expected to arrive there this week from Sacramento with his string of trotters and pacers.

Wednesday, June 2d, is the date set for the postponed annual meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A. Be on hand at 8 p. m. at 36 Geary street, where the meeting will be held.

H. A. Bell's gelding H. D. B. by Arthur Holt, entered in the slow class trotting events on the California circuit this year, worked a mile last Saturday over the San Jose track in 2:16½.

Trainers are heading for Pleasanton, San Jose and Santa Rosa and the stalls at those popular tracks are rapidly filling up. There is every prospect for a splendid circuit of harness racing.

Jack Phippen drove Mr. P. H. McEvoy's handsome stallion Milbrae by Prince Airlie a mile in 2:17 last Saturday. This trotter is improving every time he is driven and Phippen has him in fine shape.

A green colt by Barondale 2:11½, out of La Maude by Adrian Wilkes, bred by P. S. Kell, Des Moines, Iowa, stepped a quarter in 30 seconds at the pace the other day over the Fort Dodge half-mile track.

The handsome mare Maggie N. is offered for sale. She is a full sister to Robert I. 2:08½ being by Hambletonian Wilkes and out of that great broodmare Anna Belle 2:27½ by Dawn. See advertisement.

Whitcomb has changed the date of holding their fair and race meeting from Sept. 5th to 10th, taking the week of Aug. 22d to 27th, preceding the Everett meeting. They will reopen a few more stakes for trotters.

Robert L. Dickey, the best of the horse artists, and the only one that can put real humor into a horse caricature, has moved to New York. His cartoons will still be a feature of the Chicago *Horse Review*, however.

Millard Sanders reached the Glenville track with his string June 3rd. He has sixteen trotters and pacers under his care, including Lou Dillon 1:58½, Anzella 2:06½, Rohizola 2:12½ and China Maid, all California bred.

The three-year-old trotter Harry McKerron by John A. McKerron 2:04½ worked a quarter at the Glenville track last week in 32½ seconds, the last eighth in 15 seconds. That Nutwood Wilkes blood breeds on and on.

In the list of entries to the stake for two-year-old trotters at the State Fair, the name of Geo. L. Warlow's hay filly Strathlie by Strathway, dam Athalie was omitted by mistake. Mr. Warlow made two entries to this stake.

N. K. West of La Grande, Oregon, who purchased a mare by McKinney out of Stenwinder, the dam of Directum 2:05½, at a sale in San Francisco last winter, has entered her in the slow trotting classes up north and will race her this year.

Efforts are being made by the Ward Totalisator Company of this city to have their machines used at the harness meetings in California and Oregon this year. We believe they would become popular with the public if once introduced.

A trotting race of half mile heats between Phil Collins' mare Nettie and John Pihl's mare La Cestina took place at Gonzales, Monterey county, on Sunday last, June 12th. La Cestina won the race which was a close contest. No time was announced.

"Five to enter and three to start" is the condition on which the Breeders have opened a stake for 2:12 class trotters to be decided at the Santa Rosa meeting. The stake is \$600 guaranteed. There should be six or seven entries to this race. Entries close July 1st.

The green pacing mare Mamie R. by Strathway out of a mare by Algona, worked two heats at Sacramento last Saturday in 2:17½ and 2:17, driven by her owner, Mr. Richardson, who is an amateur. As Mamie R. has been broke but seven months she must be a rare good one.

The present address of William Tyndall who came to California from New York some time ago is desired by his sister Mrs. Lillian Tyndall Mapes of Firstcliffe, New York. Anyone knowing Mr. Tyndall's address will confer a favor by writing to this office or to his sister at the address given.

Jacob Broliar of Visalia reached the San Jose track with his horses this week and is getting them ready for the circuit racing which opens July 27th. He has the good filly My Way (2) 2:30 by Stoneway 2:22½, dam Ethel Basler, and she is in fine form for the many stakes she is entered in this year.

Don't forget three additional stakes have been offered by the King County Association, Seattle, for its September meeting. \$1250 is given for 2:11 class trotters, mile dash; \$1250 for 2:14 class pacers, mile and a half dash; \$500 for three-year-old pacers, mile and a half dash. Entries will close July 2d.

The San Jose track is in fine condition. William Cecil drove Mr. Blessings' mare Our Boy's Sister a mile over it last week in 2:13. Cecil worked Irvington Boy by Nutwood Wilkes a mile in 2:15, and has several others by the same sire that show a high rate of speed every time he asks them to.

Through an error in publishing the list of entries for the Santa Rosa meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, the hay gelding Walter Wilkes entered by J. Groom, should have been in the 2:24 class trotting stake instead of the three-year-old class. Walter Wilkes is an aged horse by Sahle Wilkes, dam by Patchen Vernon.

The Salinas Driving Club will hold a race meeting from September 14th to 17th inclusive. This will be the week after the Knights Templar conclave in San Francisco, and give all the stables that race at the State Fair, and do not go north to Oregon, a change to complete for good purses at Salinas, before going south to Hanford and Tulare. The program will be announced soon.

The California trotter, George G. 2:12½ by Homeward, reached the Glenville track, Cleveland, Ohio, on the morning of June 8th, and was stalled with Doc Tanner's string. Allendale the Falrose pacer owned by Ed Mills was with him and both landed at the track in good shape. It is said Mr. Anthony Brady of New York, the new owner of George G., will start him in the matinee races this year.

Horse training and display should have every sort of legitimate support from the public which admires the most useful of animals says an exchange. The horse is not to be owned or enjoyed by everybody, it is true, but improvements in horseflesh are so generally shared that it becomes a matter of public duty to rightly encourage the breeding, training and improvement of horses. Especially is this true of the higher class of animals used for driving and pleasure. The distraction and relaxation afforded in the handling of a horse in these activities has saved many a man's health and lengthened his life. And there is yet enough to take the place of the horse.

Ed Geers has in his stable two horses that are entered in the M. & M.—Alexander and the Sidney Dillon horse Stanley Dillon. They are owned by different parties and if they both start one will have to be taken from Geers' stable ten days before the race. Last week Alexander stepped a half in 1:02½ at Memphis and it is stated on good authority that Stanley Dillon has trotted a mile for Geers in 2:08½.

You will be wanting the Welcomes and the William Harolds in a year or two. The young sons and daughters of these horses are showing great speed whenever they are trained and all that have been raced have records. All the remaining colts and fillies by Welcome and William Harold owned by the Meek Estate will be sold at auction by Fred H. Chase & Co. 1732 Market street this city on the evening of June 28th.

There are a few young horses in the consignment to the Meek Estate sale that are out of mares with short pedigrees, but these mares were selected on account of their size and good looks to breed to Welcome and William Harold with the idea of getting carriage horses. The produce show that the crosses were good ones. There are several very fine young horses that will make extra fine animals for carriage purposes.

Mr. T. C. Cahney, the well known Eureka trainer, reached San Francisco last Monday after a pleasant trip by steamer, with three horses which he took to San Jose the following day to train for the circuit. He has Frederickshurg 2:12 by Nephew Jr., Lady Petrina by Directum and Moroso by Wayland W. These horses are owned by Mr. I. N. Minor of Humboldt county and will all be seen on the California circuit this year.

Melha by Gossiper 2:14½ dropped a fine black colt by Searchlight 2:03½ on the 11th inst. that looks like the real thing. If breeding counts it should be a hummer as the colts second dam is by Director 2:17, third dam by Nutwood 2:18½, fourth dam by Sam Purdy 2:20½. There is a double cross of Geo. Wilkes, and one each of Director and Nutwood on a Clay foundation. The colt belongs to Andrews & Abbot of Oakland who claim the name Guy Abbot for the youngster.

When you go to the Meek Estate sale at Fred H. Chase & Co's sales-yard on the evening of June 28th, don't let that bay two-year-old filly by William Harold out of Directess by Direct be sold for any low figure—She is worth a good bunch of money. Her second dam is by Mamhrino Wilkes, and has produced one trotter with a record below 2:20; her third dam is Centennial Bell, the well known old race mare by Woodburn that is the grandam of Clipper 2:06. This two-year-old is a great prospect.

Sir Albert S., the fast California pacer that succumbed to Prince Alert in the memorable match race over the Memphis track in 1902, which consisted of a \$10,000 sweepstakes and a single half-mile dash to settle, will be trained this year by Mr. Billings with but one idea in view: to lower Little Boy's record for pacers to wagon, amateur drivers. Little Boy was the first champion of any class to be driven to a national record by Mr. Billings, but he has recently been abandoned and presented to an Illinois breeder.

Several farmers residing in Colusa county have organized a draft horse company and will purchase draft stallions for the purpose of improving their stock. The Sun says: "Colusa is justly distinguished for her fine driving and carriage horses and her mules, but the breeding of draft horses has been very much neglected for the past fifteen years. This will surely be a wonderful acquisition to the live stock interests of Colusa county that brings wealth and prominence to a community more quickly than fine stock of any kind."

Had it not been for the fact that several of the most active members of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association had other important business, which prevented their presence at the annual meeting called for last Monday evening, there would have been considerable important business to record; but as the meeting lacked two of having a quorum, an adjournment was had until Wednesday evening next, when a large attendance of the members is expected. The association is in a first-class financial condition, Treasurer N. T. Smith having over \$18,000 on hand, and the outlook for this year's meetings is particularly bright.

Hugh C. Agnew, the widely known and very prominent seedsman of Santa Clara county, contracted glanders from his huggy horse and died June 10th at his residence on Washington street, San Jose. During the last two days he suffered untold agonies and he was conscious almost to the last. Some time ago he noticed that his driving horse was afflicted with what he took to be a cold and he gave the animal medicine occasionally. A week ago he was busily engaged in enlarging the box stall of the horse and it is presumed that he got some of the virus from the discharge on his fingers or he may have contracted it in drinking from the water faucet near the stable.

Martin O'Dea, who put the shoes on St. Julien just before he broke the world's record by trotting in 2:12½ at Oakland with Gen. Grant as one of the timers, has been shoeing horses in San Francisco since 1865. During that time Mr. O'Dea's shop has been within a radius of four blocks from the place it has occupied for several years past on Geary street, between Grant avenue and Stockton. The shop has now been moved to Union Square avenue directly in the rear of the old shop which is to be torn down and a handsome new building erected in its stead by Mr. O'Dea who owns the property. Few men have shod as many of the champion trotters of California as Mr. O'Dea, and with his son he continues in business and has a large patronage from those who like first-class work.

The Kind That Bring Good Prices.

A purely American type of horse is the roadster. There is the trotting roadster and the pacing roadster, but the former is much preferred. The pacer is a very pleasant horse to ride after, getting into his stride quickly and showing much speed, but the men who pay the long prices for road horses rarely want the sidewheelers and at the great horse shows classes are rarely opened for them. In fact the demand for road uses is so overwhelmingly in favor of the trotter or diagonal-gaited horse that it is hardly worth while to consider the pacer in this connection. However, the gaits are so largely interchangeable and the conformation of the two sorts so much alike that the general principles which apply to one apply to the other with equal force. Besides when a man is breeding for trotters a pacer is apt to come despite his best efforts and when that is the case the natural pacer must be taught to trot or a lowered price accepted for him. Pace or trot, whichever he may, the road horse of to-day must have certain qualities to recommend him and therefore we will consider him as a trotter.

Trotters have been developed by the aid of the race course. In this they resemble the thoroughbred, and hence they possess by right of inheritance quality which only the refining influence of the course can grant. The road horse must have the quality of the race horse. He must be well bred and he must have speed. The highest priced roadsters have 2:10 speed or better. Seeing that Lou Dillon, the champion trotter of the world, is driven on the Speedway in New York and Cleveland by her owner it appears at once that if a rich man desires to ride in the van in company in a large city he must have something very fast. When a purchaser is looking solely to the pleasure he will derive from speeding with others on the driveway or track good looks come second to the ability to go, but at all times the handsomest animals will sell for the most money, the rate of speed shown being satisfactory. Therefore the ranks of roadsters used for speed purposes must be recruited from the course. Horses are not bred specifically for such purposes.

For the show ring there is as great a demand as there is for the speedway, perhaps greater. The greatest demand of all is for a pleasure horse of the roadster type, a horse with much beauty of conformation and some speed. There are nowadays so many horses which can trot in three minutes that this is no longer called speed—merely a good road gait—and the possession of such ability to go does not confer special value, as it once did, unless there is great beauty of outline and good manners to go with it. Therefore so far as speed is concerned it is well to breed for it in as large measure as possible, but primarily it is necessary to breed for good looks and good disposition in order that the appearance and manners of the finished product may be satisfactory to the dweller in the city.

The roadster is neither a very large horse nor yet a very small one. From 15.2 to 16 hands includes the right height, with the ideal around 15.3 at the shoulder and something under or over 1100 pounds on the scales. There must be substance, but no suspicion of coarseness about the typical road horse. He must have a long neck, cleanly cut out at the throat, a neat hony racing-like head with prominent eye, sloping shoulders, plenty of lung and dinner space, strong coupling, quarters deeply let down to the hocks and plenty of bone. His canons must be short and his feet of moderate size and round. The tall should be set on moderately high up and the hair in it and the mane should be fairly plentiful and very fine. In addition, he should have length and range, which is to say that he should stand over a good distance of ground and yet the obliquity of his shoulders should be such that his hack is not long. A weak coupling and light flank must be strenuously avoided.

In order to obtain this sort of conformation the breeder must suit himself. The racing trotter has so far proved the sire most prolific of such offspring. If the mares are chosen well it is generally not hard to find the horse to mate with them, for the reason that stallions of the most excellent lineage and fair records are distributed plentifully athwart the country and their services may be commanded at very reasonable fees. A glance at any of the turf papers will show that dozens of trotting stallions with record from 2:15 to 2:25 are standing at fees ranging from \$20 to \$35 and there are scores more just as good and as available whose owners do not think it worth while to spend money on printer's ink.

A good disposition being essential in the road horse due regard should be had to this point in mating the mares and first in selecting them. In rearing the foals they must be treated with kindness at all times and accustomed to handling as early as possible.

Young roadsters should be broken the fall after they are one year old.

It is well also to remember that a roadster may be too high. He is not wanted for heavy work. Cabbiness is not wanted; substance in the roadster means amplitude of space for the vital organs and of muscle to complete the assurance of stamina as well as speed. A bad head is a sore fault in a horse of this kind. A narrow dished face with an ear inclining backward will spoil the sale of an otherwise good horse at full value. A good sensible countenance, denoting the possession of horsemanship, and an ear that is carried well forward are wanted. And always breed for as much speed as possible in combination with the other qualities named. It is fortunate that the two are compatible and that nowadays one may breed for the elegance of conformation and excellence of disposition and the speed shall be added unto us—*Breeders Gazette*.

Geers' Horses in Fine Shape.

By the time Geers reaches Columbus his horses will be ready for a hot battle, as all are doing great guns in their work, writes Henry White. In addition to Alexander and Stanley Dillon, he has a pretty fair green trotter of his own in Travelesso, a 5-year-old son of the pacer Direct Hal, which he worked in 2:13 the other day. The same afternoon the trotter Robert Mc 2:10½, worked in 2:12, stepping the last half in 1:03. A man who knows this horse tells me he is not one which comes to his speed early, and when informed that he had gone a mile in 2:12, said: "That makes him a sure 2:07 trotter before the summer is over."

Scott Hudson, who is Geers' great rival, has taken two dozen assorted trotters and pacers from the Lexington track to that at Oakley, near Cincinnati, and will prepare his stable there. Hudson is a slow beginner with his horses, following the old-time method of turning them out for a few months in the fall and winter and not giving them any track work until the spring is well advanced. That his way of training is a good one his success in winning races amply proves, and while he will not begin the campaign quite as early as some others, the chances are that Hudson will show up well when it comes to the number of races won at the end of the season.

Lou Dillon's Togs.

The Memphis correspondent of the *Kentucky Stock Farm* writes: Millard Sanders has shipped his horses to Cleveland. Before his departure, Sanders said an order had been placed for Lou Dillon's equipment for the season's campaign, and that she would draw a sulky weighing an ounce over twenty-four pounds. The mare left here in perfect health, and her trainer makes no secret of his expectation that she will heat her record. Her four racing shoes will weigh exactly one pound. She will be provided with light hell quarter boots, such as she wore last season in addition to hind shin hoots with speedy cut attachments. On account of a fancy habit the little mare has of tossing her head she will be harnessed with a standing martingale, but will be driven without a check rein. Though not officially announced it may be stated authoritatively that Lou Dillon will be sent over about the same line of travel that she was asked last year. This means that visits will be paid to Cleveland, Brighton Beach, Readville, possibly Hartford, Lexington, then to the wind up of the harness season at Memphis late in October, where she will be called on to defend the Memphis Gold Cup challenges which she carried off for Mr. Billings in 1903 by defeating Major Delmar, driven by E. E. Smathers.

Salinas Will Hold a Meeting.

The Salinas Driving Club met last Saturday and decided to give a race meeting this year from September 14th to 17th inclusive. A finance committee of five members was appointed consisting of J. H. Menke, George A. White, T. C. Butler, C. Tynan and C. H. Widemann and an executive committee was also appointed as follows: J. B. Iverson, William Vanderhurst, C. Z. Hebert, Charles Whitehead and B. V. Sargent.

The executive committee called a meeting at once and have begun the preparation of a race programme, which when finished will be submitted to the club for approval. Suggestions by members are invited either by conferring in person with the chairman of the committee or by addressing J. D. Kalar, Salinas, secretary of the club.

In 1877 Charley Green rode Great Eastern a mile in 2:15 and during those twenty-seven years the record has stood, but either Charley Mac or Prince of Orange will put this mark on the shelf and thus C. K. G. Billings will add another laurel to his wreath of renown as a developer of great interest in horsemanship.

Directum in Fine Shape.

Directum 2:05½ is a greatly changed horse since coming to Minnesota writes Marque in the *Review*. I saw him in July of the year of his purchase, and at that time his ailing right hind pastern gave him constant trouble. Mr. Hersey found the trouble to be caused by lack of circulation in his foot, as well as the affected part, and once the foot was widened and softened the pastern began to straighten up and lose its lameness. Directum now shows no sign whatever of lameness and when stirred up he trots in the steam engine manner of yore. His general health and condition is also superb. He looks like a colt and when ed out charged and frisked like one. Whatever truth there was in the story of his having been impotent in the East there is no foundation for it now. Especial care was used in breeding him to mares and this, together with his improved physical condition, has made him the surest horse on the place. Mr. Hersey showed me his stud books for last season and thoroughly convinced me on this point.

Same Here.

Occasionally a man will tell the managers of the Montana State Fair that "the public wants running, not harness racing." The betting "public" no doubt prefers running races, but the general public does not. The state fair is an institution to promote manufacturing, agriculture and livestock breeding, and to exhibit the results of these industries to the world. The fact is, that in this State there are ten breeders of harness horses to one of runners. It is naturally so in almost every State, for a hundred men will buy drivers to one buyer of a runner. That is the reason, more than any other, that state fairs should offer more money for harness races than for running races. In Montana the proportion of the racing purses is larger for runners than in many state fairs. The management of the state fair of this State endeavors to recognize every division of the breeding industry. And in its racing schedule has kept in view this point as well as the feature of amusing the public.—*Montana Stockman and Farmer*.

Horsemen's Rates Withdrawn.

General Agent Tinling, of the Northern Pacific Railroad at Tacoma, has received a bulletin in which it is announced that the special rates given to horsemen on horses, sulkies, saddles and harness has been withdrawn.

It has been the practice in the past for the Northern Pacific to issue in advance of the racing season each year a special tariff for the accommodation of the shippers mentioned rates lower than the regular tariff on the shipments named being allowed between stated periods and on the race circuit. The special tariff applied to points in the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

The special bulletin sent out by S. G. Fulton, assistant general freight agent, says: "Such reduced rates will not be resumed during the coming season, and you are instructed to notify all shippers accordingly."

A Glenville correspondent of the *Trotter and Pacer* says the sensation of the track there is a 16-hand gray gelding that the colored trainer W. B. Stewart brought up from Meadville a few weeks ago. The horse is known as Silver Ore, and has been well entered through the Grand Circuit. Recently Stewart worked him a mile in 2:13½, and then in a heat in 2:21 let him step the last half in 1:03½. The horse hardly took a long breath, and trainers are unanimous in the opinion that he is one of the best trotters seen at Cleveland in years. Stewart says Silver Ore is a speed marvel. He picked the gelding up at Meadville last fall, and worked him forty-seven days, in which time the gelding learned to step a mile in 2:21, last half in 1:03. That was the first work the gelding ever received. Stewart worked him through the snow all winter, and was able to jog him regularly all spring, which accounts for the condition that enables him to negotiate a mile better than 2:15, when Cleveland horses are in a condition for nothing below 2:20. The gelding is really nearer form than the horses that recently arrived from California, and Stewart says he will drive him in 2:10 this week, which will be the final stiff mile before starting at Fort Wayne. Silver Ore is an impressive looking horse, perhaps a little leggy, but a good honed chap and clean gaited. He is by Normaner, the brother of Norval, dam by Cuylercoast 2:11; second dam by Crawford 2:07½ and third dam by Hull. When Stewart first came here he placed Silver Ore at \$5000, and this much was offered last week by a Cleveland horseman, but since the fast mile the value has been increased.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the f...

Trinidad, Colo., Summaries.

May 21—Pacing, 2:14 class, stake \$1000.

Daniel J., b h g by Whitman	2	1	1	2	1
Raven Dixon, b h by Stark Dixon	1	6	2	6	3
Jess C., ch g by Elwood	8	8	9	1	4
Jim Dixon, Joe Mack, Exodus, Dr. Porter, Selden Wilkes, Phoebe Almont and Bonnie Treasure also started.					

Time—2:19½, 2:20¼, 2:20½, 2:19¾, 2:21¼.

Pacing, 2:24 class, purse \$500.

Dick Welsh, r g by Paul N.	1	3	3	1	1
Estebelle, h m by Newwood	2	1	1	2	2
Lady Elgin, r m by Barot Possey	4	2	2	3	3
Fairy Medium also started.					

Time—2:19¼, 2:23¼, 2:21½, 2:20¾, 2:26¼.

June 1—Pacing, 2:35 class, purse \$500.

Glidaaway, h g by Saraway	1	1	1		
Englewood, ch g by Strongwood	3	2	2		
Ima Electric, h m by Electric	2	3	2	dr	
Welladay and Trimble Boy also started.					

Time—2:21¼, 2:15¼, 2:22.

June 2—Trotting, 2:30 class, purse \$500.

Bessie Birchwood, ch m by Birchwood	1	2			
Nordica, h m by Agamemnon	3	2			
Woody R., b g by Woody C.	3				

Time—2:27¼.

Race postponed until Friday on account of storm, and eventually declared finished owing to continued bad weather.

Trotting, 2:25 class, stake \$1000.

Oronoe, b h by Alfred G.	1	1			
Braxaleel, hr g by Spotswood	2	2			
Queen Ign, h m by Silver Sign	3	5			
Happy Harry, Lord Gilbert, Susie R. and Phyllis also started.					

Time—2:23¼, 2:23¼.

Postponed until Friday, owing to storm, and afterward declared finished owing to continued bad weather.

Pueblo Races.

The races at Pueblo, Colorado, opened on Monday of last week with a good attendance which kept up during the four days' racing. On Thursday a heavy rainstorm prevented racing, and the meeting ended on Friday. Winfield Stratton 2:06½ won the free-for-all pace on the closing day, lowering the Colorado half-mile track record in the second heat of the race. Several running races were given each day, but the horses were not of high-class. The harness races were very satisfactory and were very hotly contested—split heat affairs in many instances. None of the California horses won any money in any of the harness events, and only two or three started. The summaries of the harness races follow:

MONDAY, JUNE 6TH.

Pacing, 2:17 class, purse \$500.

Daniel J., b g by Winks	1	1			
Exodus, b g by Jay D.	2	2			
Joe Mack, b g by Actonward	5	3	2		
Puritan 3-4-5, Phoebe Almont 4-5-4, Belle Burton 6-8-6.					

Time—2:17¼, 2:19, 2:21.

Pacing, 2:15 class, purse \$500.

Estabell, h m by Newwood	7	2	3	1	1
Obe Croft, hr h by Harris	2	1	2	3	4
Glidaaway, hr g by Saraway	5	6	1	2	5
Fairy Medium, Trimble Boy, Queen of Diamonds and Welladay also started. Queen of Diamonds by C. K. H. won first heat, but was distanced in the fourth.					

Time—2:21¼, 2:19¼, 2:20¼, 2:23, 2:26, 2:27.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7TH.

Trotting, 2:20 class, purse \$500.

Bessie Birchwood, ch m by Birchwood	1	1			
Nordica, h m by Agamemnon	2	2			
Anna C.	3	3			
Three others started.					

Time—2:25¼, 2:24¼, 2:23¼.

Pacing, 2:14 class, purse \$1000.

Jess C., ch g by Cantata	1	1	7	1	
Count Hal	2	2	1	4	
Bonnie's Treasure, ch g by Bonnie Bells	3	6	2		
Jim Dixon, b g by George Dixon	7	3	2		

Time—2:18, 2:20¼, 2:17¼, 2:19¼.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8TH.

Trotting, 2:25 class, purse \$500.

Oronoe, b h by Alfred G.	10	2	10	2	1
Edna M., ch m by Elvira	4	4	1	3	2
Lord Gilbert, h b by Saraway	2	9	1	6	3
Varzalel, h g.	1	1	9	10	10
Six others started.					

Time—2:23¼, 2:24¼, 2:23¼, 2:24¼, 2:24¼, 2:27.

Pacing, 2:24 class, purse \$500.

Englewood, s g by Strongwood	1	1	1		
Dick Welsh, r g by Paul N.	2	2			
R. R. Johnson, br g.	4	3			
Ambolier and Lady Elgin also started.					

Time—2:20¼, 2:17¼, 2:22¼.

Thursday, June 9th, no racing was held at Pueblo on account of a heavy rainstorm which made the track too heavy for harness racing.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10TH.

Trotting, 2:25 class, purse \$500.

Major H., b g by Baron Wilkes	2	4	5	1	2
Lucille K., h m by Wilstar	5	5	1	6	1
Johanne K., gr g, untraced.	1	1	4	2	6
Five others started.					

Time—2:24¼, 2:23¼, 2:20¼, 2:25¼, 2:26¼, 2:21¼, 2:24¼.

Pacing, free-for-all, purse \$500.

Winfield Stratton, h s by Saraway	1	1	1		
Laura Spurr, ch m by William C. P.	2	2	2		
Daisy Field, ch m by Mark Field	3	4	4		
Dora Deiba, Strangler O., and Oeise also started.					

Time—2:16¼, 2:12¼, 2:15.

Light Hands in Driving.

Do not tug at a horse's mouth, but always drive as if any sudden pull or sharp jerk might break the reins, says an expert. However dull he may be, always have enough feeling of the bit to have him under control, and keep him up to it to that extent. At any hole, gutter or sudden elevation he sure your hand and arm freely "follow" his mouth, and do not let them administer a sudden jerk to it as the vehicle drops or rises. When starting just feel your steed's mouth an instant before you start, as a signal to him that you are about to require of him motion, and this should be done whether you mean to go forward or backward; it enables him to tighten his muscles and direct himself, physically and mentally, to obey your instructions.

The Arab Horse.

Mr. Randolph Huntington of Oyster Bay, L. I., is engaged in a sharp controversy in the Country Gentleman with several correspondents over the merits of the Arabian horse, whose defender and eulogist he has been for half a century. One can hardly help sympathizing with Mr. Huntington, owing to the loyalty he has shown for the Arab, and the glamour that surrounds his idol. The Arabian horse has been the theme of poets and writers for centuries and naturally a great deal of romance has been built up around him, obscuring his real personality, exalting his merits and hiding his defects. In fact, most writers would have us believe that he has no defects—he is a huddle of excellences, a gem of purest ray without a flaw. This has been taught us by writers until it has become an accepted belief, and our prejudices are all enlisted on the side of the mystic steed of the desert. He is always depicted as the swiftest of all breeds, the most enduring and the most intelligent. All great warriors ride Arabs, or are said to—which amounts to the same thing—from the days of Saladin and Coeur de Lion, to Napoleon and Wellington.

In the midst of so much extraneous matter, it is somewhat difficult to get at facts, especially as we must confess to having a strong leaning to the breed as the result of early reading, with but limited opportunities to observe the animal as he really is. First we must acknowledge that the horses of the east—Arabian and Barb—are really the foundation of the improvement made in the horses of Europe and Great Britain, and through them those of the United States. The horses brought to America by the Spaniards were largely of eastern origin. The breeds that have come to occupy first place in Europe and Great Britain trace undoubtedly to eastern horses, brought back in the first place by returning Crusaders, and later to animals imported for the purpose of improving the breed of horses. The English thoroughbred is the finest example we have in horse flesh of fine breeding and super-excellent quality. No doubt he owes much of his excellence to the use of eastern blood many generations ago. The French Percheron, when bred pure, showed distinct traces of Arab blood. So did the light horses of Austria, Italy, Spain and Germany. The most modern instance of the use of the Arab to improve the horses of a country is in the Orloffs of Russia, a breed that is expected to yet rival the American trotter in speed and endurance.

Accepting as well established the claims of the Arabian horse to be considered the greatest factor in the improvement of the modern horse, we think his claim for consideration ends right there. It is evident he has stood still for some hundreds of years, while the western horse under the studious care of men who were breeding for further development and practical results, has gone far beyond him. Admitting that the Arab now is as good as at any time in his history, he is far surpassed in size, beauty, speed, and endurance by the modern horses of Europe, Great Britain and the United States. The English thoroughbred has usurped his place as the great improver of other breeds, and has been used in the past hundred years in preference. Who would think for a moment of improving a thoroughbred, an American trotter, a Kentucky saddler, a French or German coacher, or an English hackney, by the use of an Arabian sire? What could he gain by such a course? Would it add anything to the value of these breeds? We mean their practical usefulness. Would it give more speed to the thoroughbred or trotter, more heauty and size to the coacher and hackney, more heauty and a better gaited horse than the Kentucky saddler, or finer action at the trot than the hackney, French coacher or American trotter? Would the result of such a cross be a better all-round horse than the American trotter, which can fill every place in which a horse can be used except as a heavy draft?

No; the Arab is a reminiscence of the dim past. He is too antiquated for modern people who want a real horse, not a mere huddle of impossible legends and romantic superstitions called a horse. His glory has departed because he has not been able to keep up with modern requirements, and he can never again exercise such a commanding influence as he once exerted over the horses of the civilized world. He belongs to the Arab and the desert, and may as well be left there.—*Detroit Free Press.*

DELEWARE, Ohio.

International Stock Food Co., Minneapolis, Minn.
Gentlemen—I have been using your "International Stock Food" for two years and regard it as a matter of economy and as almost indispensable in conditioning a horse for racing. Am feeding it to two fillies and brood mare with equally good results.

G. W. COYNER,

Judge of Common Pleas Court, Delaware County.

For all kinds of weather there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain or in a lemonade.

Some Sale Statistics.

Just at this time the newspaper scribes are contradicting one another on statements concerning the greatness of the Forbes dispersal, particularly in comparing it with the dispersals of the past. Such being the case it would be timely to present the exact results of the large dispersals of trotting horse history, writes Arthur Caton Thomas in the *American Horse Breeder*.

The following table is believed to enumerate all large dispersals at which 70 or more horses have been sold at auction for an average of over \$700.

Sale	Year	No head	Sold for.	Aver.
Rose	1890	85	\$236,820	\$2784
McFerran Estate	1886	187	337,740	1806
Forbes Estate	1904	173	116,450	1582
Spier Estate	1901	120	54,585	771
Jones Estate	1893	122	54,836	761
Withers Estate	1899	264	192,285	729
Daly Estate	1901	228	163,590	718

Although higher averages have been received in two instances, the Forbes average is remarkable considering the fact that the sale was not held in the boom days, and there was only one noted stallion in the consignment.

While on the subject of dispersals and high prices at auction, it might be well to mention that several dispersals of much smaller numbers have reached high prices. In 1892 the Hohart Estate sold 68 head for \$207,860, average \$3057. The horses of the Pierce Estate, 12 in number, headed by Lou Dillon, sold last year for an average price of \$2625. In 1889 William Corhitt sold 35 head at an average of \$1418; Gen. Tracy sold 99 head at an average of \$1141; Palo Alto sold 76 head at an average of \$1051, and Kellogg held a two days' combination sale, at which 110 head averaged \$1819. Palo Alto, in 1886, sold 97 head at an average of \$869. In 1891, S. A. Brown sold a consignment consisting of Anteeo and eight broodmares, for an average of \$8133. In 1892 J. C. Linneman sold fourteen broodmares and four weanlings for an average of \$4000. The same year C. W. Williams sold 33 head at an average of \$2397. In 1897, C. W. Williams sold 20 Allertons at an average of \$820. In 1898 the Hermitage Stud sold 31 head at an average of \$318; and Palo Alto 12 head at an average of \$1712. In 1900, Village Farm sold 48 head at an average of \$1242, while in 1901 the Penn Valley Farm sold 31 head at an average of \$1072.

Gabriel Case Dead.

There are few horsemen who have visited New York who did not make the acquaintance of Gabriel Case, familiarly known as "Gabe" Case, and they will all regret to learn of his death which occurred June 1st, after an illness of only a few days. Mr. Case went into the hotel business when young, and through his genial manners soon became to be highly regarded by horsemen. He ran the Hotel Fulton, at Eighteenth street and Fourth avenue, for a year, and then he took charge of the Fleetwood Park Club for several years. He bought the Jerome avenue clubhouse, formerly known as Dodge's Hotel, at 161st street and Jerome avenue, which is now Huber's road house. He remained there for fifteen years, and in March, 1891, he took charge of McGowan's Pass Tavern, in Central Park. While at the Jerome avenue road house, he established the custom of giving a magnum of champagne to the first person who reached his place in a sleigh after the first snowfall in each winter. This custom was continued at the Central Park tavern, which led to great hustling among horsemen who were anxious to win the prize. His house became headquarters for horsemen, and such men as Robert Bonner, David Bonner, Col. Fred M. Laurence, William Trumhull, Hosea P. Perkins, William H. Vanderbilt, Leonard Jerome, Frank Work and ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant made the tavern their meeting place to exchange stories and relate personal experiences. These were known as the sealskin brigade. Old-time trotting lovers in all parts of the country will recall many pleasant visits to Case's tavern. Few men had the faculty of making friends as he had. He had a great memory for names and faces, and it used to be his delight to call a man by name whom he had not seen for years. Mr. Case was a member of the Hohoken Turtle Club, the Morris Park Race Track Association, the Empire Trotting Association, and a number of other organizations. He was very fond of harness horses, and always had a pair of good ones in his stable. His death will leave a vacancy in New York driving circles which will not be filled.—*Horse World.*

On July 30, 1885, Maud S. established a record of 2:08½ to the high wheel sulky. On July 30th of this year Lou Dillon will be asked to break a record and owing to the coincidence of date it is probable that Mr. Billings will decide that the performance shall be as nearly a duplicate of that event as possible.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Wildwood Remedies for Ailing Campers.

We quote from the *Chronicle* a seasonable article from the pen of Katherine Chandler. Now that the camping season is just about commencing, the suggestions of the writer may be of some little benefit to intending outing parties, notwithstanding that the presence in camp of a well stocked medicine chest is rather the rule than the exception.

The writer might have added to the list the sweet scented, aromatic labiate plant or vine common in California and known as "yerba buena" (*Micromeria Douglasii*).

This trailing plant can be found almost anywhere in the foothills; when dried and brewed into a tea has great stimulating qualities and is a stomach tonic. When camping we have frequently used the herb in preference to tea or coffee. A cup of "yerba buena" tea after a tiresome tramp over the hills, a hunt, or a troutling jaunt is stimulating and refreshing to a degree that can never be reached by a brew of the choicest oolong or pekoe.

One virtue of the grindelia has not been mentioned below, and that is, its sovereign efficiency as a preventive or cure for poison oak. The grindelia leaves and twigs, after being dried, can be made into a lotion that is soothing and curative in a case of poison oak. We have frequently, when out in the hills, and where poison oak was venomously abundant, as a preventive taken the fresh, gummy leaves of the grindelia bush and rubbed them over hands and face. We were susceptible to poison oak and had several times in our youth suffered severely from it, but never were we poisoned after having used the grindelia leaves as described above. This caution has been taken in other instances, to our knowledge, and with the same immunity; for, after the grindelia application, leaves and branches of poison oak have been handled recklessly and without restraint, so confident was the belief in the plant as an effective preventive from the poisonous bush—this latter diversion is one, however, that we will not recommend. In detailing some of the uses to which the remedies to be found on an outing trip may be efficacious, the writer says:

Even in the midst of the best health-generating outing, there is always a chance of illness, and as one cannot always have at hand a physician and a pharmacy, an acquaintance with Nature's remedies often proves useful. Many people who camp in the lower altitudes of California have their vacation spoiled by the ubiquitous poison-oak, even though hitherto they had never succumbed to its attacks. Now, near this same insidious poison, wherever it grows in the State, Nature has planted an antidote, one which was used by the natives before white men came.

This is the coffee berry, known also as the "pigeon berry," and as the "yellow root." It is a shrub from four to eighteen feet high, with oblong, leathery leaves, and small greenish-white flowers. The fruit is black and globular, and contains two or three seeds similar to the coffee bean. From its seeds it has gained its American name of "coffee berry." A wash made by steeping leaves and twigs is a preventive of poison-oak, and also a cure. If the case of poison be severe, it is well to take a dose of the tea internally, as well as to apply it frequently externally. The virtues of this plant were pointed out by the Indians to the Spanish padres, and they gave it the name it still bears in commerce, *Cascara sagrada*, or sacred bark. It is considered one of the most valuable laxatives known in the medicinal world to-day and each year tons of it are exported from the State.

Two other California plants form with the coffee berry the three most important vegetable additions during the last century to the world's pharmacopoeia. These are the yerba santa, or "holy plant"—and the grindelia, both known to the Indians from time immemorial. Both are effective in colds, or in any trouble of the pulmonary system and both may save the camper much anxiety. The yerba santa grows on dry hillsides in western California, and reaches from three to five feet. Its leaves are long narrow, stiff, leathery and sticky; they are edged with rigid teeth and are covered underneath with a fine wool through which the prominent veins protrude. The flowers are funnel-shaped and vary in color from white to violet. Great quantities of the yerba santa are exported annually, not only for medicinal uses, but also to be substituted for hops in porter and similar beverages.

The grindelia is sometimes called the gum plant or resin weed, or again, the August flower. It grows from two to four feet high, and its bright yellow flowers, which appear in summer, are similar to the honeysuckle. The resin seems to gather in the form of a white gum in the top of its branches, and each year about five or six inches of the twigs are cut off by tons and shipped East. Later we purchase it in the form of the medicine called "grindelia," to soothe whooping cough, bronchitis, asthma and kindred complaints.

Even more common than coffee berry, yerba santa, or grindelia, is the manzanita, and it is a great blessing in the valley dweller who ascends to higher altitudes. Rarely a summer passes that a light scourge of dysentery does not attack the Sierran camps, chiefly due to unreluctance in the mountain water. A tea of manzanita will cure every case. Indeed, it has been effective when a physician's medicines have

proved powerless. The manzanita is also used in compounding medicines to cure catarrh of the throat and stomach.

There is no excuse for a camper, suffering any common disease, to want for a remedy. If we have colds, Nature offers us, aside from yerba santa and grindelia, the choice of a tea of fragrant elder blossoms; a decoction of horehound, which, by the way, is only an immigrant to our shores, a tincture of sunflower, which is also adopted as an official drug for asthma, throat diseases and influenza, or an extract of wild peony, which will also allay dyspepsia.

If he is a victim to catarrh he can lie on a pillow of the common everlasting blossom, make a tea from the bark of the root of the mountain birch, or, if he be south of Santa Barbara, use a snuff made of dried woolly blue curls. This flower was called *romero*, or rosemary, by the Spanish Californians, and by that name it is known in medicine. Fried in oil it was used as an ointment for ulcers, and it is a valuable liniment for all muscular troubles.

If he suffers from rheumatism, there is the dogbane, the root of the skunk cabbage, which is also made into a salve for ringworm and white swelling; the white-veined shin leaf whose name is borrowed from its English cousin, is used by the peasants as plasters for bruises and sores, and the clematis, which is known in Europe as 'beggars' weed,' because the mendicants rub it on their bodies to produce blisters and ulcers, with which to awaken the pity of the charitable.

If he succumbs to fever he can make a tea of the button bush or button willow, which is also a good laxative, a tonic, and a cough cure, or a tea of the blue-eyed grass, which will sustain a patient for several days without other food; or an infusion of bedstraw, whose name was earned by some of the species filling the manger at Bethlehem.

After dwelling on the remedies nature provides, it may be well to mention some of the plants one should avoid. The two daturas, the large flowered white one and the common jimson weed are both poisonous. Both have a maddening effect on those who eat them. The former was used by the Indians to stimulate their warriors before entering battle, and it was also fed to children to produce a trance in which they could predict the future. The bulb of the *zygadenes* has earned its title of "death camas;" the larkspur and the holly-leaved cherry are both poisonous to sheep and cattle; the beautiful azalea hides death in flower, leaves and root; the white nightshade is equally vicious; the largest flowered phacelia poisons many persons by the mere gathering, the monkshood or aconite, is disastrous to animals, and the euphorbia poisons when brought into contact with wounds, and it affects the eyes if held near them.

However, the helpful plants far exceed the poisonous ones, both in number of species and in frequency of individuals. Having acquired the habit of observation, the camper can wander into the utmost wilds of the State feeling as secure from sickness as if accompanied by his private physician.

The Situation in Seattle.

Court proceedings resulting from the episode detailed below and which is taken from the *Seattle Daily Times*, resulted in a decision in favor of the plaintiffs—the faction who were out voted at the meeting here mentioned. In describing the situation the *Seattle* paper states:

Trouble has broken out among the dog men again and this time the grievances will be aired in the courts. At a meeting of the Seattle Kennel Club, held in the city hall last night, ostensibly for the purpose of hearing a report of the recent bench show, an effort was made to wipe out the old club by incorporating a new club of the same name and to divide the assets of the new organization among the members of the new club.

The faction that put through a resolution last night putting an end to the existence of the club that had fostered dog shows in Seattle for the past ten years is headed by F. W. Gilbert, J. A. Peebles and F. A. Pontius. They are opposed by President Riplinger of the Seattle Kennel Club, President Redelsheimer of the Western Kennel League, C. B. Yandell and others who have been interested in the club for many years.

It is claimed that the notice of the meeting last night was not general enough to bring out the full voting strength of the club. The faction headed by Mr. Gilbert had control of the meeting and Secretary McAlister refused to accept dues from men who had been members of the club for years, thus preventing them from voting.

J. M. E. Atkinson, H. C. Bromley, L. H. Rogers and W. J. J. Roberts and others who have been identified with the club for years were denied a voice in the meeting because they had not paid their dues. Each of them tendered the money and claimed he had not been notified by the secretary that he was in arrears. The secretary refused to accept the money, claiming that a recent meeting of the executive committee had instructed him not to do so.

C. B. Yandell, chairman of the executive committee, challenged this statement. He said on meeting of the committee had been held since the recent bench show and that therefore no such action could have been taken. By a vote of 18 to 12, which represented the strength of the two factions at the meeting, the secretary was sustained in his position, and the men

were not allowed to pay their dues, and so could not vote.

Then F. W. Gilbert introduced a resolution which had for its object the disbandment of the old club, the incorporation of a new club taking the same name and the distribution of the assets, amounting to about \$800, of which \$400 is in cash, among the members of the club in good standing.

The old members, many of whom had worked hard for ten years to put the club on its feet financially, protested vigorously against parceling out the assets of the club among forty-two members, some of whom have been members of the club only about three months. The motion prevailed, however, and then the old members who had been voted down and out sought redress in the courts.

About 1 o'clock this morning, May 6, Judge Bell was caught on the last car on his way home, and he signed a temporary injunction, restraining the officers of the club from in any way disposing of the property of the club until a showing can be made in court.

Mr. Redelsheimer, who has spent more money in support of dog shows and bringing Seattle prominently among the dog men of the country than any other man, said this morning that this meeting to organize a new club was directed solely against him, and he wants to know of the men who do not like him what he has ever done to earn their animosity, aside from spending his money to make dog shows a success.

Mr. Redelsheimer is president of the Western Kennel League, the organization which controls the dog situation on the Pacific Coast. He was elected to this position at the last bench show without a dissenting vote. He says it is his opinion that the men who are behind this new movement will, if they can, affiliate with the American Kennel Club, which is the rival of the Western Kennel League.

R. M. Palmer, who was one of the majority last night who voted for reorganization, says the object of the new move was to put the club on a broader and sounder basis. He says some time ago a meeting was packed to elect Mr. Redelsheimer president of the Seattle Kennel Club, and that ever since that time there has been an undercurrent of dissatisfaction, which found outlet in the action taken last night.

Under the new plan members are limited to one share each, and after the initiation fee of \$5.00, the annual dues will be \$1.00. None but stockholders will be allowed to vote, which Mr. Palmer says will limit the membership to dog men and will prevent the packing of a meeting to further the ends of any candidate for office. The older club members claim that in fact this arrangement will put the affairs of the club in control of a faction which has for years been striving to dominate its affairs in the interest of the American Kennel Club.

Now that the dispute has reached the courts, it will be thoroughly threshed out, as the leaders of both factions are determined to preserve their rights.

How to Invade Albion With a Dog.

A press dispatch by a London correspondent to the *Boston Herald* details the provisions of the English regulations in case one desires to take his dog with him when he lands on the "tight little isle." The correspondent only views the law from a humorous and puzzled standpoint; but on the whole it may not be so very bad—commercially. All in all very good, and possibly a little more method than madness in the measure—for there are many dogs in England for sale and there has been a good American demand for them and why "should coals be carried to Newcastle?"

The embargo of course prevails against canines from other countries than the domain of the dear American cousin, but in this case consistency is a jewel perforce. The correspondent says:

Not for a long while has any more absurd mandate been issued from a government department than the British Board of Agriculture's new regulation which has just gone into effect, requiring all dogs reaching these shores from abroad to wear for six months thereafter a sort of harness of a most extraordinary pattern. People who are in the habit of taking their canine pets with them on their travels are in a huff over the measure, and, as it will be enforced with indiscriminating stringency against dogs brought over by American visitors, the matter is one that will interest many readers in the United States.

The official reason given for this order is the necessity of protecting British stay-at-home dogs from the danger of being infected with rabies by foreign dogs, though how the board of agriculture's canary-colored harness is to have the slightest effect one way or the other on the spread of hydrophobia is one of those inscrutable governmental mysteries which hopelessly baffles the ordinary understanding. But the edict has gone forth and must be obeyed or divers severe pains and penalties will be incurred by the offending dog and its owner. With that minute attention to petty and superfluous details which characterizes most acts of British officialdom microscopic directions are given as to how the device is to be constructed. This is the specification which accompanies the board of agriculture's mandate:

The harness must be made of canary-colored hide. It must be lined with red felt, pinked at edge and stitched throughout with yellow thread.

There must be a girth strap, two shoulder straps, chest strap, martingale and saddle.

The girth strap shall be fastened by means of staples and ratchet plates, the staple to turn freely and to have a small hole to admit of the string of official leaden seal.

The staple plates and slide loops must be made of aluminum.

The plate on the saddle is to bear the following words, deeply engraved, and filled with black lac: "Board of Agriculture and Fisheries, in Quarantine for Rabies. I. D. No.—"

These directions must be strictly adhered to.

latitude is allowed for the display of individual taste. The substitution of yellow felt for red felt, or red thread for yellow thread, will constitute a violation of the law, which may be sternly dealt with. It would seem that the British board of agriculture has discovered some intimate, though occult, connection between canary-colored hide, red felt and yellow thread and the suppression of rabies. The cost of the harness will be \$3.75 and upward, according to the size required.

When a dog lands it must be subject to an examination by a veterinary surgeon appointed by the board. Whether or not the animal shows any signs of rabies makes no difference. After pocketing his fee he will proceed to invest it with the weird arrangement of straps, buckles, ratchet plates, martingale and saddle and affix the board of agriculture's seal, which it will be a punishable misdemeanor for any one but the authorized official to break. And for six months thereafter, sleeping or waking, in the privacy of its owner's backyard or curled up on its mistress' lap, the dog must wear that harness with the accompanying quarantine badge. And in addition, for the same period, it will not be allowed on a public thoroughfare without being muzzled.

"The measure is absolutely devoid of either rhyme or reason," said G. J. Knight, secretary of the National Canine Defence League, when your correspondent sought his opinion concerning it. "It is simply a piece of official tomfoolery, but in that respect it is on a par with most of the provisions made by the board of agriculture in recent years with regard to dogs. Our league will do its best to get the regulation repealed, and as in the past we have succeeded in compelling the government to withdraw more than one mischievous dog bill, we are not without hope of accomplishing something. It would seem that there are some people connected with the board of agriculture who occupy their spare time in devising ways and means of irritating dogs and annoying their owners. It has been abundantly demonstrated that six weeks is the average incubation period for rabies, and why a dog should be quarantined as a suspect for six months is one of these mysteries of officialism that no one can unravel. Compelling a dog to wear an utterly useless and costly harness simply amounts to the imposition of another tax in addition to that which the owner has to pay for the privilege of keeping a dog."

Furthermore, the owner of the quarantined dog, before getting the harness arrangement, must deposit \$25 (\$125) with the Government to be used in expenses, vet fees, etc., and if there is any money left over it is refunded when the term of isolation expires.

AT THE TRAPS.

At the Washington Gun Club shoot at Sacramento, last Sunday, some good scores were made. Four men tied for the medal. In the shoot-off Stephens won.

The regular club shoot scores, 25 targets, were as follows: Ruhstaller 22, Stephens 22, Newbert 22, Vetter 19, Adams 21, Connor 11, Reichert 19, Peak 22, Hagerty 18, Englehart 20, Ladden 9.

Tie shoot-off, 25 targets, Peak 21, Stephens 21, Newbert 19, Ruhstaller 18. Second tie—Stephens 22, Peak 21.

Other scores made during the day were: Ten birds—Ruhstaller 8-9, Reichert 7, Adams 5-8-7, Stephens 9-7, Gray 6-9-9, Lowry 8, Vetter 9-6, Newbert 7, Englehart 8-8, Peak 2. Fifteen birds—Newbert 11, Reichert 11, Ruhstaller 15, Lowry 10, Connor 4, Gray 12.

Seattle shooters won almost everything at the recent Victoria, Wash., tournament. The team trophy, nearly all of the individual prizes as well as high average awards were won by Stewart, Steele, Ellis and McLaughlin. In the team shoot Seattle scored 85 breaks, Victoria 75. Ellis was high average, Steele second and McLaughlin and Stewart tied for third.

The Washington State Association's tenth annual blue rock shoot was held at Harrington two weeks ago. Many high averages were scored, the weather and other conditions being favorable. The championship medal was won by E. E. Ellis of Seattle, who prevailed over a strong competition, the trophy was won last year by Dell Cooper. Ellis broke 38 out of 40, and won 40% of the purse.

At the Harrington, Wash. shoot, McBroom of Seattle won high average, 92% at 600 targets. E. D. Ellis of Harrington won the Hunter Arms Company trophy, E. E. Ellis of Seattle, the L. C. Smith trophy. In the team shoot Spokane scored 55, Seattle 53. About 60 Washington, Oregon and Idaho sportsmen participated.

The Empire Gun Club June shoot took place last Sunday at Alameda Point. J. B. Hauer and R. C. Reed were high guns in the club championship race. The winners in the re-entry race are given below. Reed was high gun in the special prize race, shooting as a guest of the club. Webb made the high member's score.

In the Sweeney medal race Hauer shot most cleverly. Starting at 16 yards he broke 5, then 5 at 18 yards, then 5 pairs at 20 yards; then, at 22 yards, he broke the first two pairs and then missed his twenty-fifth target. This score is the best shot up in this event for two years. W. O. Cullen ran up 25 breaks previously, a truly good score under the conditions. It is not probable that Hauer's score of last Sunday will be beaten this season.

A summary of the scores shot is the following:

Club championship race, 25 targets—

Hauer	10011	11111	11111	11110	11111	23
Cullen	10001	11111	01110	00001	11100	14
Webb	11111	11101	11110	10111	11111	22
Allen	10111	11111	10001	11011	11011	18
Reed	11111	11111	11110	11111	11111	23
Haupt	10111	11111	00011	01110	11101	17
Gere	11000	11110	01000	11001	11000	12

Van Ness	10011	11011	01000	11011	01101	15
Sylvester, Dr.	10011	11011	11011	11111	10101	19
Wattles	11100	01111	01101	11111	01110	17
Peltier	10111	11111	00111	01101	10111	18

Re-entry race, 25 targets, (15 singles, 5 pairs) distance handicap, \$15 added, open to all, members free—

First class.						
Hauer	20 yds	10011	11111	11111	11	10
Webb	22 "	10101	11111	11110	11	11
Reed	20 "	10111	11111	11111	11	10

Second class.						
Allen	15 yds	11101	00111	00001	11	11
Haupt	18 "	10111	10111	10111	11	01
Wattles	18 "	00111	11111	11101	10	11
Peltier	16 "	00100	11111	00000	01	11

Third class.						
Cullen	15 yds	11001	11000	10000	10	01
Van Ness	14 "	01000	01110	01100	10	01

Fourth class.						
Gere	14 yds	11101	11110	11110	10	11

* Birds only.

First money, Webb. Second money, Haupt. Third money, Cullen. Fourth money, Gere.

Special cash prize race, 20 targets, (10 singles, 5 pairs) distance handicap, open to all, high guns—

Hauer	20 yds	01001	11111	11	10	11	11	15
Cullen	15 "	11101	10011	11	11	01	11	16
Webb	22 "	11101	10111	11	11	11	11	17
Allen	18 "	11101	11011	11	01	11	11	15
Reed	20 "	11111	01111	11	11	01	11	18
Gere	20 "	00000	11101	01	10	11	01	11
Gurett	16 "	00000	00011	00	01	01	01	5
Van Ness	14 "	01101	10101	01	01	00	01	8
Peltier	14 "	11101	01110	11	11	10	10	14
Sylvester	18 "	00111	11010	10	11	11	10	16
Haupt	18 "	11101	10111	10	11	11	10	15

* Birds only.

Sweeney record medal race, open to all, miss and out, re-entry, distance handicap—

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Ten bird races—Wattles 7, 9, 7, 7; Allen 9, 9, 7; Webb 9, 8; Cullen 10, 9, 7, 8; Dr. Sylvester 8, 9; Gere 5, 5; Reed 9, 10, 10; Hauer 9, 9.

The Union Gun Club shoot at Ingleside last Sunday was well attended as usual. A summary of scores in the various events is as follows:

Club race, 25 targets, \$26 added, class shooting, 8 classes, 16 yards—

Nauman	11111	11111	11011	11111	11111	21
"Slade"	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	24
Murdoch	11111	11110	11111	11111	11111	24
Bradrick	11111	11110	11111	11111	11111	24
Forster	11101	11111	11111	11111	11111	23
Gamble	11111	11111	11111	01111	11111	22
Iverson	11111	01111	00111	11111	11111	22
Hutton	11111	11011	11011	11011	11111	24
Sylvester, G.	10111	11111	11111	11011	11011	22
Haight	11011	11111	11111	11111	11011	22
Lewis	11011	11111	11111	11111	11011	22
Shields, A. M.	10111	10111	11111	11111	11111	23
Robertson	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	21
Iverson	01111	01111	10001	11111	11111	21
Muller	11110	10111	11111	10011	11111	21
Shields	11111	11110	11111	01001	11011	20
Daniels	11101	01101	11111	11111	11111	21
Daniels	11101	11011	11111	11111	11011	20
Barber	01110	11101	11111	11111	11111	20
Dutton	11011	11010	11110	11101	11110	19
Frahm	11011	11111	01111	01101	01110	19
Pitres, Dr.	11001	00111	11101	01111	11111	19
Shreve	11001	01101	00111	11101	11111	18
Bradrick	10000	10111	11101	11110	11111	17
"Monday"	11110	10100	10101	11111	10101	17
Turner	11110	10111	01110	11110	10111	17
Pisani	01111	10101	00111	10010	11111	17
Lewis	01001	00011	00011	11111	11111	16
Donohoe	11001	00111	01010	01110	11111	16
Donohoe	11111	00111	10110	01110	11010	16
Walpert	01111	10111	11101	00100	10110	15
Klevesahl, H.	11110	10111	10111	11010	10011	15
Walsh, Thos.	11110	10010	10011	11011	10110	15
Knick, F.	11110	10110	10001	10000	11100	13
Masterson	10100	00100	01011	01111	10101	13
Nichols	10110	10110	01100	01100	01011	13
Leary	10111	00001	01110	10111	01000	13
Grosse	00001	10101	01010	01111	10000	10
Patrick	00000	00111	00000	00000	00000	4
Billawski	00000	00000	00011	10101	10001	6
Billawski	00000	00110	00000	00110	00000	4

† Back scores. * Birds only.

The winners were: First class—Nauman, "Slade" and Murdoch.

Second class—Gamble and Forster.

Third class—W. A. Robertson, Iverson and Muller.

Fourth class—Dr. Pitres, Dutton and Frahm.

Fifth class—Walpert, Klevesahl and Walsh.

Sixth class—Bradrick, Pisani and Turner.

Seventh class—Masterson, Nichols, Leary and Knick.

Eighth class—Grosse.

Club handicap match, 25 to 30 targets, 2 classes—Nauman shot at 25, broke 24; Hoyt 26-21; Walpert 30-25; Pisani 30-20; Shreve 28-19; Leary 30-22; Haight 26-25; Sylvester 26-23; Patrick 30-14; Robertson 26-21; Dutton 28-23; Bradrick 26-25; H. Klevesahl 30-23; Hutton 26-22; E. Forster 25-23; Turner 30-16; Murdoch 25-20; Donohoe 30-25; Gamble (18 yds) 25-23; Iverson (18 yds) 26-24; Shield 27-24; Walsh 30-19; Nichols 30-19; Biller 30-9; Masterson 30-24; Daniels (18 yds) 26-18; "Slade" 25-24; Frahm 28-24; Muller 26-18; Lewis 26-15; Pitres 28-25; Barber 27-11; Gross 30-12.

On the tie shoot-off, Bradrick won the first-class medal for the month—the scores were: Haight shot at 26, broke 24; Bradrick 26-26; Donohoe 30-18; Dr. Pitres 28-15. Walpert won the second class medal for the month.

Added money event, handicap, 25 to 30 targets, high guns, 3 moneys—

Daniels shot at 21 broke 20; Nauman 20-11; Forster 20-18; Bradrick 20-19; Hoyt 20-19; Walpert 22-18; Donohoe 22-16; "Slade" 20-19; Masterson 22-18; Shields 21-15; Lewis 20-18; Dr. Hutton 20-18; Haight 20-17; G. Sylvester 20-19; Turner 22-13; Rouch 22-9; Gamble 20-18; Robertson 20-14; Murdoch 20-16; Monday 22-14; Frahm 22-17; Nauman for birds 20-19.

The winners were: Daniels first money, Bradrick,

Hoyt, "Slade" and G. Sylvester divided second and third moneys.

Fifth event, 10 singles at 16 yards, 5 pairs at 14 yards, class shooting, 3 moneys—

Daniels, doubles 6, singles 5-11; Nauman 9-10-19; Ashlin 7-8-15; Dr. Hutton 5-8-13; G. Sylvester 8-8-16; Hoyt 6-9-15; Iverson 8-10-13; Forster 7-9-18; Donohoe 6-9-15; Haight 7-8-15; Dr. Peters 9-7-16; Bradrick 8-9-17; Lewis 3-6-9.

Nauman won first money, Iverson second and Bradrick third money.

The Golden Gate Gun Club regular monthly shoot will be the Ingleside card to-morrow.

A big merchandise shoot, similar to that held last year, will take place at Ingleside next month under the able management of Mr. Edg. J. Forster. It is believed there will be at least 100 trap shooters in attendance.

The Golden Gate Gun Club has joined the Northwest Sportsmen's Association, that organization having recently included the sportsmen's clubs of this State among the list of eligible clubs for membership and participation in shooting tournaments under Northwest jurisdiction. The association is now composed of gun clubs located in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah and British Columbia.

The annual Northwestern inanimate target tournament will be held at Pendleton, Wash., on June 23, 24 and 25. A strong team of local cracks, Clarence A. Haight, C. C. Nauman, R. C. Reed, E. E. Drake, A. J. Webb and W. H. Seaver will attend and contest with the Northern representatives of skill with the shotgun. It is also probable that W. H. Varian and "Pop" Carr will make the trip. This squad of California marksmen will make a team of shooters that will put the Northern men on their mettle. It is estimated that the value of the trophies, championship medals and cash prizes will aggregate \$2500, for which the attending shooters at the tournament will compete.

It will be agreeable news to the anglers of the State reports Chief Deputy Fish Commissioner Vogelsang that through the efforts of the Fish Commissioners 50,000 young steelhead have been planted in Lake Tahoe. The eggs were taken from Eel river and hatched at the Ukiah hatchery under the supervision of Colonel A. V. La Motte, and are being exchanged for 200,000 Lake Tahoe trout eggs.

The steelhead ranks high as a game fish, and fishing for it in the tributary waters along the Pacific Coast is exceeded only by the pleasure and excitement of trolling for quinnat salmon. It will also rise to the artificial fly, and its large size and gameness make it a fish much sought after by fishermen.

The Fish Commissioners have also successfully planted 50,000 young salmon in the waters of Marin and Sonoma counties along the line of the North Shore Railroad. The Commissioners were induced to do this by reason of the success which has attended the planting of quinnat salmon taken from the Bear Valley hatchery. The young salmon, which worked down the streams to Tomales bay and so on into the ocean, after reaching maturity returned in large numbers to the waters from which they were liberated, and have given ever since food and sport to many.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.

April 1-Nov. 1—Trout season open.

May 1-Sept. 1—Close season for shrimp.

June 11-Saturday Contest No. 7. Class Series, Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.

June 12-Sunday Contest No. 7. Class Series, Stow lake, 10 A. M.

July 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.

Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.

Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.

Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

June 19—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

June 26—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mill Valley.

June 23, 24, 25—Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest. 20th annual blue rock tournament. Pendleton, Or. H. J. Stillman, Secretary, Pendleton, Or.

June 26—Union Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

July 3—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

July 3—College City Gun Club. Blue rocks. North Berkeley.

July 10—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

July

Wm H. Heer at Palestine, Texas, February 8th, 100-100, 100%; Owensboro, Ky., March 29th, 100-100, 100%; Paducah, Ky., March 28th, 99-100, 99%; Tyler, Texas, February 4th, 99-100, 99%; Raleigh, N. C., March 14th, 98-100, 98%; Louisville, Ky., March 31st, 98-100, 98%.

F. C. Riehl at Tupelo, Miss., March 14th, 125-125, 100%; Mobile, Ala., February 22nd, 99-100, 99%; New Orleans, La., February, 98-100, 98%.

R. O. Helkes at Macon, Ga., February, 29th, 99-100, 99%; Palestine, Texas, February 8th, 99-100, 99%; Mexia, Texas, February 3rd, 99-100, 99%; San Antonio, Texas, January 25th, 98-100, 98%; Birmingham, Ala., February 27th, 98-100, 98%.

T. A. Marshall at Raleigh, N. C., March 14th, 99-100, 99%; Charleston, S. C., March 8th, 97-100, 97%; Augusta, Ga., March 9th, 97-100, 97%; Tyler, Texas, February 4th, 97-100, 97%.

C. W. Budd at Palestine, Texas, February 8th, 98-100, 98%; Houston, Texas, February 11th, 97-100, 97%; Vicksburg, Miss., February 18th, 97-100, 97%; Paducah, Ky., March 28th, 97-100, 97%.

J. L. Head at Louisville, Ky., March 31st, 97-100, 97%.

At the Pasadena Gun Club blue rock tournament, May 30, 1904, J. E. Vaughan of Los Angeles, won high average, 95.1-10 per cent, using U. M. C. "Acme" shells. Mr. Guy Lovelace of Los Angeles, won second high average, using U. M. C. "Magic."

At the recent Union Gun Club shoot, C. C. Nauman made the high average in four principal events. Nauman, Murdock and "Slide" were high in the club shoot. High scores in the medal event by Haight, Donoboe, Bradrick, Walpert and Pitres—a possible 25 each—were all made with "Magic" and "Acme" shells and Walpert won second class medal with a Remington gun and "Magic" shells. Out of 34 shooters, 20 used U. M. C. shells.

"Leaders" in eleven states. The proof of the pudding is in the eating; the proof of a shell is its shooting. Here is proof from eleven states of the kind of shooting that can be done with Winchester "Leader" shells. On May 19th, at St. Joseph, Mo., Wm. Clayton, shooting the "Leader" shells, won the Wyeth trophy, emblematic of the World's Amateur Live Bird Championship, with one of the most remarkable scores on record. He lost only one bird out of 100, killing his first 79 straight. At Dubuque, Iowa, on May 18th, Fred Gilbert broke 199 out of the possible 200 targets; and his record for five days' shooting at Dubuque and Davenport was 970 out of 1000 targets. He won high expert average for the two above tournaments. C. M. Powers won the best general amateur average for the Dubuque tournament with a score of 353 targets out of 400 shot at. S. Foley tied for second high amateur average. Messrs. Gilbert, Powers and Foley always use the Winchester "Leader" shells. At the Auburn, N. Y., Gun Club tournament for amateurs on May 18th and 19th, the first five high averages for the two days' shoot were won by shooters using the "Leader" shells. H. B. Whitney, T. F. Adkin, C. S. Clark, W. Linden and R. H. Cave winning in the order named. Another remarkable demonstration of the superior quality of Winchester "Leader" shells was given at Vicksburg, Miss., May 17th and 18th, at the tournament of the Southern Trap Shooters Association, where Harold Money and Charles Spencer tied for the high expert average with the score of 885 out of 400 targets shot at. Is not this proof convincing? If you are in doubt, try Winchester "Leader" shells and see if your shooting does not improve. Within the past three weeks Winchester shells have won all the im-

portant shoots in Tennessee, Georgia, Texas, Missouri, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Mississippi, New York, Ohio, Illinois and Oklahoma. The above tournaments covering a large area of country, and bringing together a great number of shooters, only goes to show the universal popularity of the Winchester "Leader" shells.

Fred Gilbert is certainly making a remarkable record this year, and is doing some wonderful work with his Old Reliable Parker gun. Mr. Gilbert never shoots any other gun, and maintains that his high scores are due to the faithful performance of the Parker gun. Mr. Gilbert under date of May 25th, made a new world's record from 22 yard rise, breaking 50 targets straight. This is certainly a wonderful performance. Under date of May 24th, at the same place—Marshalltown, Ia., at 20 yard rise, Mr. Gilbert scored 49 out of 50. Under date of May 18th at Dubuque, Ia., Mr. Gilbert scored 199 out of a possible 200. In all, Mr. Gilbert has shot from May 10th to 27th inclusive, 2500 targets on 13 different days, with an average of 96.3-10%. This is a record that is hard to beat, and one that is not happening with every shooter these days. At Dubuque, Ia., Mr. Gilbert broke 157 straight without a miss. At Marshalltown, Mr. Gilbert's straight runs of 100, 137, and 118, were simply wonderful. To see Mr. Gilbert in his shooting form, making such records as these with his old trusted friend, the "Parker" is good evidence that the Parker should be used if you are desirous of making good scores.

At Winnipeg, Man., Mr. F. G. Simpson, shooting the Parker gun won the Dupont Trophy, with a score of 46 out of a possible 50. Mr. Simpson is a remarkable shooter and one of considerable note, always shooting the Parker gun. At Omaha, Neb., May 18th, 19th and 20th, Mr. C. B. Adams shooting the Parker gun was second for three days, with a score of 462 out of 495 shot at. On May 17th, Mr. W. S. MacClelland, of Richmond, Va., made a very creditable score with his new \$225 Parker gun, making 22 out of 25. This is a very creditable showing for an amateur. H. D. Kirkover Jr., Buffalo, N. Y., on May 24th, broke 95 out of 100. Mr. Kirkover is a very popular shooter, and this is his first performance at the traps since the first of January. You may hear from Mr. Kirkover and his Parker gun again.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

At the Braintree show last week there were 590 entries—over 400 dogs benched at the Ladies Kennel Association of Massachusetts show.

Among the star attractions at the show were the recently imported smooth-coated Fox Terrier Strangers Samson owned by Alfred Thomas of Worcester. He has been a great winner at English bench shows, and he made his first appearance before an American judge at Braintree.

One of the chief aims of the association is to induce women to own and to exhibit dogs in the ring. The club has an active membership of over 100, and in planning the arrangements for the show it was decided to make an innovation in dog show management by having ladies act as stewards.

The stewards have control over the dogs in the ring, and it was their duty to take general supervision of the benching and likewise to see that all of the dogs entered in each class appeared in the ring on schedule time. The ladies who kindly consented to act as stewards were Miss Fanny Brooks, Mrs. L. Weston, Mrs. E. K. Thayer, Mrs. Henry Nagoun, Mrs. George E. Parmenter, Miss Cordella Jackson, Miss Margaret Brooks Briggs, Mrs. C. S. Little and Mrs. Storm Van Gravesende.

Tbornbill Lady Bountiful whelped a litter on the 4th inst. to Tbornbill Tomales, first puppies, parti-colors, December P. K. L. show '04. A dog and a bitch of the litter are most beautifully marked parti-colors. Percy Ward says they look as if they will come on splendidly.

Stockdale Kennels, Bakersfield, have at the present time a few of the best bred young Pointers on the Coast, among them are several first class Derby prospects, particularly youngsters by Champion Cuba of Kenwood out of Winnipeg Fly. They are over a year old and have had some work on birds. Here is an opportunity for the selection of a good Pointer that is worthy of attention. Manager Dodge will take on a puppy to train if the purchaser so desires.

Stockdale Kennel's puppies are vaccinated against distemper and since this treatment has been in vogue at the kennels the puppies have been immune from the dread scourge feared by most breeders.

The general string at Bakersfield is in fine fettle and "Mace" will also have quite a number of outside dogs to train, he has recently secured the services of a very capable assistant kennelman.

We might suggest further to sportsmen who are desirous of procuring a good young dog to shoot over next season that the chance is open to procure a more than ordinarily good Pointer at present by addressing Mr. Dodge, care of the Stockdale Kennels, Bakersfield, for further particulars.

Dr. A. J. Sewall, whose articles we have often quoted, in a recent issue of *Illustrated Kennel News*, to which journal the eminent vet is a contributor, has given out an interesting story showing the comparison of cow's milk with the bitch's milk as a puppy sustainer. In analysis of a fair sample of each kind he gives:

	Cow's	Bitch's
Water.....	87.4	66.3
Butter.....	84.0	14.8
Sugar and soluble salts.....	5.0	2.9
Caseine and insoluble salts.....	3.6	16.0

That a bitch's milk is almost three times as strong as a cow's is not usually understood, yet a common practice in giving milk to puppies is to add to the original weakness by diluting with water. For the pup to obtain sufficient nourishment on a cow's milk diet so large a quantity is necessary to balance up that the result is an over-distended stomach, indigestion following and the puppy does poorly. The arrangement of a dog's digestive organ is such as to receive food in a concentrated form—dogs in nature are carnivorous and until they get meat they have nothing but the dam's milk which is in the nature of a concentrated food. When the litter is about six weeks old, the bitch forages for food and returns with a loaded stomach; subsequently, when partially digested, this food is ejected, by vomiting, and then the whelps are given "prepared food" and so suitable that their immature stomachs can dispose of it.

Dr. Seawall gives the following directions as to the best methods to prepare cow's milk so as to make it as much similar to the bitch's milk as possible. To every pint of cow's milk add two and one-quarter ounces of cream—about three tablespoonfuls and two and one-half ounces of caseine. Very finely powdered caseine may be bought for about 50 cents a pound. When it is difficult to procure caseine, half the quantity of plasmon may be added instead. The cream should be added first and the mixture well stirred or shaken, as the caseine does not dissolve. When feeding puppies with this artificial bitch's milk, it must be understood that, comparatively, only a small quantity is necessary—about one-third as much as would be given of cow's milk.

The owner of the Bull Terrier pup Edgewood Peer is somewhat inaccurate in several statements which appeared in a letter published in the *American Stock Keeper*.

The paragraph which appeared in this journal calling attention to certain Woodcock Wonder characteristics noticeable in E. Peer was prompted by remarks to that effect made by a number of fanciers—including several members of the Bull Terrier Club and the same being common rumor and gossip among Bull Terrier and other fanciers was certainly legitimate matter for publication, however unpalatable it may have been to the owner.

Mr. Attridge places entirely a too liberal construction on our offer to publish matter submitted by him, this is patent upon perusal of the letter appearing in our esteemed contemporary.

The statement attributed to Mr. Mortimer is in bad taste, to say the least, and we doubt its verity. For what should prompt the judge to make the assertion, off hand, as Peer was taken into the ring, "My, what a beauty! I'll bet he's no Wonder pup. There is not the slightest resemblance between the dog and any Wonder pups here."

That assertion, by whosoever made, proves that there was comment upon the marked resemblance of E. Peer to "Old Ben's" get.

Mr. Jack Bradsbaw the former half owner (for we bought Wonder from the owner in this city in December, 1902), has stated that there was a resemblance. However, we do not wish to talnt Mr. Attridge with anything like a suspicion of juggling—he seems to be very tender on that subject, by the way, nor do we for a moment imagine that there is a tinge of "dishonesty" in the makeup of Mr. A., whom, we all know has raised some very good Bull Terriers and has an

immaculate and most unimpeachable reputation for probity and the manifold virtues a dog man should possess.

Mr. J. W. Rinlinger, President of the Seattle Kennel Club, was in this city during the week. Mr. Rinlinger is enthusiastic over the doggy situation in the north and prophesied a lively circuit for next season.

W. C. Bogen's Bull Terrier bitch Silkwood Venus (second novice and puppies last April) was served by A. Joseph's Bloomsbury Baron on the 2nd inst. Mr. Bogen believes that the "nick" will prove the right one in this breeding.

Eaglewood (Cb. Woodcock Wonder—American Belle) is offered by Mr. B. at stud to approved bitches "to accommodate owners, for a pup of the litter. I do this," he writes "because I am not in the game for the financial end of it, and would be willing to help any breeder who has a good bitch."

Champion Meersbrook Bristles and Royston Remus, two great Fox Terriers that have luckily left their ball mark with the breed, have gone over to the canine majority recently.

While on the subject of field trial and bench show breeding, let us offer a word of advice to bench show breeders who wish to secure field trial from, says the *American Field*.

The first thing they should do is to get rid of their dogs' heavy coat and long feather and flag. Breed dogs with as short and bard a coat as they can.

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ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 2, 1904.

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3-year-old Trot, WEBFOOT STAKES, - 500

Conditions.

Entrance fee 5 per cent of stake and 5 per cent additional from money winners, payable 2 per cent July 2, when horse must be named, and 3 per cent September 1. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of stake. Horses not winning a heat in three shall not start in the fourth heat, except in a field of eight or more starters, then he must win a heat in four or go to the barn. Horses so ruled out shall have a right to a share of the stake according to their rank at the close of the last heat. The B and reserves the right to declare off and return first payment in any stake that does not all satisfactorily. Right reserved to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 70 per cent to first and 30 per cent to second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money. Other than specified, rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this association is a member, to govern.

W. H. DOWNING, Pres.

WYLIE A. MOORES, Sec.
SALEM, O.

How to Cure Alfalfa.

The leaves of alfalfa contain more than three times as much protein as the stems, a ton of alfalfa leaves containing as much protein as 2800 pounds of bran, says Prof. Cottrell in a bulletin of the Kansas Experiment Station. Protein is the material in feed necessary for the formation of blood, lean meat and milk. Every effort, then, should be made to cure the alfalfa in such a way as to save all the leaves possible. The method of curing will vary with the condition of the crop, ground and weather. When alfalfa has made a slow growth, and at the time of cutting the ground and the weather are dry, there is no difficulty in curing. Often, under these conditions, it is safe to rake within a few hours after mowing, and stake a few hours after the alfalfa has been put in the windrows.

When alfalfa has made a rapid growth, and is rank and succulent, and the weather and ground are damp, the problem of curing is a difficult one. It is easy to dry the leaves, but the stems will contain much moisture after the leaves are too dry. Alfalfa hay should become so dry before stacking that when a handful of stems are tightly twisted together no water can be squeezed out. The most practical way to accomplish this, and at the same time save the leaves is the plan to adopt, and this will vary with different seasons and places.

There is practically no difficulty in curing any but the first crop. When the conditions for curing the first crop are unfavorable, we have usually found the most practicable method to be, to cut the alfalfa in the morning, after the dew is off, allow it to barely wilt in the swath, then rake, and before night put in narrow, tall cocks. After the dew is off the next morning and the surface of the ground has become dry, we open these cocks carefully, so as not to shatter off the leaves. If the weather is favorable, the hay may be stacked in the afternoon; if not, we recock carefully, and repeat treatment until the hay is properly cured.

Some alfalfa growers, in stacking the first cutting of alfalfa, put alfalfa and dry straw or prairie hay in alternate layers. This is a satisfactory way if the dry material is available. Others use ten to fifteen pounds of salt or air-slacked lime for each ton of hay, sprinkling the salt or lime so as to cover as much of each load as possible. Experiments made at this station indicate that considerably less gains are made by cattle when salt is mixed with the feed. A trial of lime on alfalfa, made at this station, showed little effect. From all the experience we have gained to date, we advise that the best way to prevent spontaneous combustion of alfalfa is to thoroughly cure before stacking. It is not often that all the con-

ditions necessary to produce spontaneous combustion are present, and ordinarily there is no danger, where reasonable care is taken, except with the first cutting, and with this cutting only when the growth is rank.

A cow, whether Shortborn, Hereford or Jersey, that gives but a small amount of milk and for a short time only needs but a small udder, while a cow that yields a hundred pounds a day must have both a large reservoir to hold the milk and milk glands sufficiently developed to secrete it. Between these two extremes all gradations exist. The organ therefore to which the greatest importance is attached and in which the greatest differentiation may be expected is the udder. To conform perfectly to the standard it should have a long connection with the body, extending well forward under the belly and be continued with loose skin well up behind. The front quarters should be of the same size as the hind ones and should hang to the same level.

According to the Iowa Dairy Commissioner the cost of making a pound of butter at the various creameries of that state varies from 1.2 cents to 6 cents per pound. The butter that cost 1.2 cents to make was in a co-operative creamery that made annually about half a million pounds of butter from whole milk. The average cost for making butter, taking the state as a whole, was 2 1/4 cents per pound. Separating the creameries into groups, the cost was found to be as follows: In creameries making not more than 50,000 lbs., 3.14c; between 50,000 and 100,000 lbs., 2.36c; between 100,000 and 150,000 lbs., 1.99c; between 150,000 and 200,000 lbs., 1.78c; between 200,000 and 300,000 lbs., 1.71c.

A Missouri cattle breeder gives the following method of polishing horns: Make the horns smooth and even with a coarse file or rasp and then take a fine sandstone and water and rub the file marks out; then take a fine whetstone (a water stone is best), wet or rub out all marks, as the least scratch will show when polished. Then get some tripoli (or, as the railroad men call it, triplye), wet as much of it as you want to use, then with a rag of any kind rub the horn well with it (you can hardly rub too much); then polish with the palm of the hand. Don't be afraid to hear on and rub quick. Boiling water will not take the polish off. They will take any color wanted by boiling in some kind of dyes.

Commissioner McConnell of the Minnesota Dairy and Farm Department is investigating an egg-yolk butter coloring. The yolk of eggs, it is said, has been used as a butter color by European butter-makers for some time. It is claimed that the results are entirely satisfactory, the yellow animal fat of the yolk producing a fine color with no injurious effect. It was only recently that the attempt was made in the United States to substitute liquid egg yolk for other butter color. It was used recently by experts of the food commission who pronounced it a success.

A Western dairyman calls a cow that does not give enough milk to cover expenses, a "star boarder." He says some are naturally bad, others are bad because of improper feed and care.

The best kinds of everything pay the best. The best teams, the best tools, the best varieties, pay the best profit. These need not be expensive, but such as produce the best results.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

FOR SALE.

Maggie N. CHESTNUT MARE (FULL sister to Robert L. 2083) by Hambletonian Wilkes, dam Anna Bell by Dawn. MAGGIE N. is five years old, stands 16 hands, can trot in 2:40 without training, and can be driven by a lady. Is city broke and afraid of nothing. Apply to J. A. CLOVER, 1051 Market Street, San Francisco.

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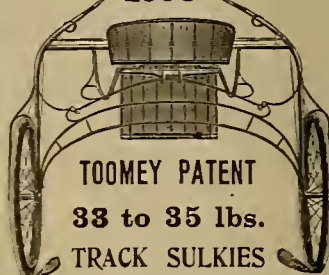
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THE LA FRANCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

Nearly half a century ago the farmers of Holland began to realize that dairying was more profitable than the growing of grain. This invariably proves to be the case as the density of the population increases. Holland now imports as much grain as she grows.

It is well known among scientific feeders that cattle that have been starved or improperly fed during calfhood or as yearlings, never recover entirely. The muscles and tendons harden and shrink and such an animal is never afterwards able to put on flesh in the way intended by nature. They may be fattened, but the fat is always in layers and bunches on the outside, and not mixed with the lean meat. The feeding of calves and yearlings on hay alone during this growing period also has a disastrous effect on the future growth of the animal. As stockmen study the economy of meat making, they will learn to handle their young cattle on a different plan from that now too generally in vogue.

For the growing chicks a good lice powder can be applied while they are in their brood coops at night or liquid lice killer can be painted in the bottom of the same just before they go to roost and very thinly covered with coarse straw that the liquid does not stain the chicks' plumage, thus making them dirty looking. Scalding water poured in all the cracks and crevices of brood coops and nest boxes

will kill all little red mites which are found in them. Lay the coops thus treated in the bright sunshine where they can dry off quickly. It is a good plan to sprinkle some air slaked lime in the bottom of the nests after cleaning them out and renewing with clean nesting material.

The United States government has instituted another safeguard against the possibility of unhealthful beef. Not only will beef cattle be inspected before slaughter at centers, and the beef after being dressed, but beef cattle are now to be inspected at centers before they go to the feed lots. These inspections are to stop the passage of any mangy or scabby cattle that might otherwise pass out for the fattening process. This move on the part of the Bureau of Animal Industry should have the applause of Europe, says the *National Provisioner*. It is the purpose of our government and of our abattoirs to kill none but perfectly healthy beeves. With this triple inspection as a precaution, the domestic and foreign trade should feel fully reassured. This inspection of stockers and feeders will dampen the disposition to ship any but absolutely sound cattle, even though the stock put under this inspection go to the country and will not be seen again in the beef pens for months to come. Every move of the government shows a commendable disposition to in every way guarantee sound beeves and sound beef.

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Three Sidney Dillon Yearling Colts

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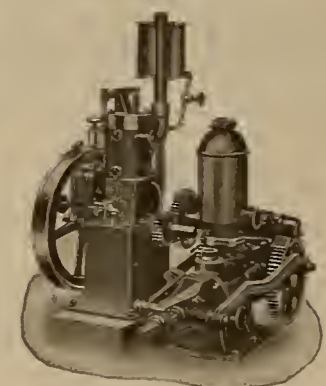
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FIVE ENTRIES TO FILL, THREE TO START.

Other conditions same as advertised for this meeting.

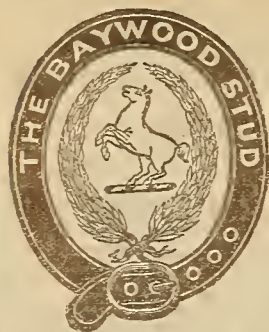
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THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED.

NUTWOOD WILKES.

He is the only Stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12¹/₄ respectively. Who is it, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10¹/₄. John A. McKerron 2:04¹/₄ (2:12¹/₄ as a three-year-old) is the fastest trotter of all the famous tribe of George Wilkes.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1904 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee = \$50

Nutwood Wilkes 22116

IS THE SIRE OF

For the Season

With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

John A. McKerron... 2:04¹/₄
Fastest trotter of the Wilk's tribe
3-year-old race rec. 2:12¹/₄
Who is it... 2:10¹/₄
3-year-old race rec. 2:12¹/₄
Stantoo Wilkes... 2:10¹/₄
George B... 2:12¹/₄
Claudius... 2:13¹/₄
Tidal Wave... 2:13¹/₄
Bob Ingersoll... 2:14¹/₄
Irvington Boy... 2:17¹/₄

Veroca... 2:18¹/₄
Irvington Belle... 2:18¹/₄
Echora Wilkes... 2:18¹/₄
St. Patrick... 2:20
Rosewood... 2:21
Central Girl... 2:22¹/₄
Nearest... 2:22¹/₄
Little Braoch (3)... 2:22¹/₄
Frank Irvington... 2:23¹/₄
Mixer... 2:24¹/₄
Alix B... 2:24¹/₄
and 8 more in the list.

But four or five of the grandsons and granddaughters of NUTWOOD WILKES ever started in races. Of these, Alnoe 2:09¹/₄, fastest four-year-old 1904, is by a son (Nearest 2:22¹/₄), and Caroline L. (t) 2:13¹/₄, Hullo 2:15 and Miss George 2:25 (second to Ben F. in 2:10 and timed, separately, in a race of 60) are out of his daughters. Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale. For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER, Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

MARK LEVY & Co.

MARK LEVY
Expert Cutter
and Fitter
Fine Suits
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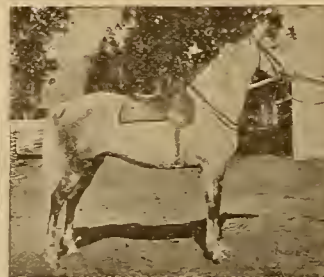
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REX MONTGOMERY

No 2011 A. S. H. R., will serve a limited number of approved mares each season. FEE \$50 for season, with return privilege.

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SADDLE HORSE BREEDING FARM
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SIDNEY DILLON 23157

Sire of LOU DILLON 1:58¹/₄ (the Fastest Trotter and Greatest Record Breaker in the world), Dolly Dillon 2:06¹/₄ (the fastest mare of 1901), B. S. Dillon 2:16¹/₄ and Captivity 2:23¹/₄.

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM

SANTA ROSA, CAL.

SIDNEY DILLON was sired by Sidney 2:19¹/₄; dam Venus (dam of Adools 2:11¹/₄, Leah 2:24¹/₄, Cupid 2:18 and Juno, the dam of Mercury 2:21 and Ida 2:30) by Venture 2:27¹/₄, sire of dam of Directum 2:05¹/₄. SIDNEY DILLON is a model of symmetry and imports his grand individuality, inherent speed and excellent disposition to all his progeny.

Terms for the Season, \$100.

Only a limited number of approved mares taken. Usual return privilege. In case horse is sold service fee will be returned if mares have not proved in foal. Season ends July 1, 1904. Pastorage \$1 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. For particulars regarding shipment of mares, etc., address

FRANK TURNER,

Supt. Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, Cal.

Or IRA PIERCE, 728 Montgomery St., S. F.



NUSHAGAK 25939

Sire of Aristo (3) 2:17¹/₄, winner of Occident and Stafford Stakes of 1902 (trial 2:11 at 4 years) Black Jack 2:23¹/₄ (trial 2:23); The Boquet (4 y. o. trial 2:17¹/₄); Majella 2:29 (4 y. o. trial 2:13¹/₄).

Sired by Sahle Wilkes 2:18, sire of 38 to 2:30. Dam, Fidella (dam of Fidette 2:28¹/₄, dam of Mary Celeste 2:17¹/₄) by Director 2:17; second dam by Reavis Blackbird 2:22; third dam by Laocet, son of McCracken's Blackhawk. FEE \$50 for the Season, limited to 40 outside mares.

PRINCE ANSEL 2-year-old record 2:20 1-2

Sired by Dexter Price (sire of Eleata 2:08¹/₄, James L. 2:09¹/₄, Edith 2:10, etc.); dam Woodflower (dam of Sylex 2:15¹/₄) by Ansel 2:20, son of Electioneer; second dam Mayflower 2:30¹/₄ (dam of Man, 2:01a 2:10 Wildflower (3) 2:21 and 3 producing daughters) by St. Clair 1:57¹/₄. Prince Ansel's oldest colts are now 3 years old. He has only 3 at that age, and the only one that has ever had a shoe on is in training at Pleasanton and can heat 2:30 easily. FEE \$30 for the Season.

The above horses will make the Season at WALNUT GROVE STOCK FARM. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

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HIGHLAND

(TRIAL 2:12)

Bred at Highland Stock Farm, Dubuque, Iowa.

will make the Season of 1904 to a limited number of approved mares

AT SAN MATEO, CAL.

TERMS FOR THE SEASON.....\$25.

HIGHLAND is a grand looking young stallion, five years old. His breeding is most fashionable, and his immediate ancestors are producers of race winners with fast records. He is beautifully gaited and has a perfect disposition. Does not pull or want to break at speed, and can be placed at will in a bunch of horses. He is a high-class horse and has better than 2:10 speed. As he is to be raced next year, his owner desires that he be bred to a few high-class mares this season.

HIGHLAND is a coal black horse with one white hind ankle, stands 16 hands high and weighs close to 1200 pounds.

Apply to or address

Or **TED HAYES,**
Manager.

D. W. DONNELLY, Agent.
SAN MATEO, CAL

HIGHLAND
(trial 2:12)

Expresso 29199.....
half brother to
Expressive (3) 2:12¹/₄
Alpha 2:23¹/₄.....
Dam of
Aegon 2:18¹/₄
(Sire Aegon Star
2:11¹/₄)
Algy 2:19¹/₄
Aediloo 2:20
Lady Aacala, dam of
Precursor ... 2:22¹/₄

Advertiser 2:15¹/₄.....
Sire of
Mithra ... 2:14¹/₄
Adaria ... 2:17¹/₄
Addell ... 2:23
World's cham-
pion yearling
Esther
Dam of
Expressive
..... (3) 2:12¹/₄
Express ... 2:21
Kelly ... 2:27
Alcaotara 2:23.....
Sire of
Sir Alcaotara...
2:05¹/₄
Moth Miller 2:07
Softest ... 2:06¹/₄
Jessie Pepper.....
Dam of
Iona 2:17¹/₄
Alpha ... 2:23¹/₄
3 producing sons
7 " daughters

Electioneer
160 in 2:30
Lula Wilkes
dam of 3 to his
Express
(thor.)
Coliseum
(thor.)
Geo Wilkes 2:22
83 to 2:30
Alma Mater
dam of 8 in 2:30
Mamh. Chief 11
sire of 6 in 2:30
Dan. Sidi Hamet

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HUNTER ARMS CO., FULTON, NEW YORK
PHIL B. BEKEART CO., SAN FRANCISCO, COAST REPRESENTATIVE

LIMONERO

RECORD (3) 2:15³
REG. No. 33389
(A Great Sire of Beauty and Early Speed)

By **PIEDMONT 904** (sire of 6 in 2:30 list and of dams of Fanny Wilcox 2:10⁴, Alta Vela 2:11⁴, etc., etc.); dam **LULANEER** (dam of Limonero 2:15⁴, Blou 2:19⁴) by Electioneer 125.
LIMONERO 2:15⁴, bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, is one of the best Stallions standing for service in California. He is a magnificent dark bay horse with no marks, and in breeding, class and individuality ranks with any of them. He gets big bays and browns that are sure to be good race horses and high class roadsters. A number of his youngsters are to be seen at the Los Angeles track. **LIMONERO 2:15⁴** got his record as a three-year-old in the fourth heat of a six-heat race for a \$5000 purse which he won at Lexington, beating the great Expressive, B. B. P., Baron Dillon, Axinite and Futurity. **LIMONERO 2:15⁴** will make the Season of 1904 at the

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES.
Fee \$25 FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF GOOD MARES. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Mares should be shipped to University Station, Los Angeles Co., Cal., in care of
HARRISON G. ARMS,
Owner.
J. H. WILLIAMS,
University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

BAYSWATER WILKES 2:25¹

Son of Sable Wilkes 2:18
and Fanny Bayswater,
Dam of 2 in 2:30

Sire of **KELLY BRIGGS 2:10⁴**
WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1904 AT
WOODLAND, CAL. Fee \$40.

BAYSWATER WILKES is a sire of speed, size, good looks, soundness and gameness. Every one of his produce that has been trained can show standard speed. His sire, Sable Wilkes, also sired Nushagak, sire of Aristo, winner of the Occident and Stanford stakes. His dam, Fanny Bayswater, is the dam of Senator L., holder of the champion four-mile trotting record of 10:12.
Breed to **BAYSWATER WILKES** and you will get colts that will sell at good prices.
For cards containing full Pedigree and all particulars address
S. H. HOY, Winters, Cal.



I DIRECT 2:12 1-2
(Officially Titled in Race in 2:08⁴)

Fee \$50. **I DIRECT** is one of the best bred and fastest of the sons of the great Direct. He is a splendid individual, stands 15-3 and weighs nearly 1100 pounds; has perfect disposition and is a game racehorse. He will be limited to a dozen mares, as he will be trained for the races on the California Circuit, in which he is already entered.
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Or MABRY McMAHAN Owner,
207 Sansome St., San Francisco.
PROF. H. B. FREEMAN, Manager,
19th and E Sts., Sacramento, Cal.

Alta Vela 22449
RECORD 2:11⁴

SON OF THE GREAT ELECTIONEER 125
(Sire of Arlon (4) 2:07⁴, Sunol 2:08⁴, Palo Alto 2:08⁴, Alta Vela 2:11⁴, and 9 more in the 2:15 list, etc.)
Dam **LORITA 2:18⁴** by Piedmont 904; second dam Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16⁴, Lorita 2:18⁴, and dams of 6 in 2:30 list) by St. Clair; third dam Laura, dam of the sire of Occident 2:16⁴.
Will Make the Season, 1904---Fee \$50---Race Track, San Jose.

ALTA VELA is the Best Son of Electioneer on this Coast. Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges. Bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare. Address
HANS FRELSON,
Race Track, San Jose, Cal.

MONTEREY 2:09 1-4 Reg. No. 31706

By **SIDNEY** (Grand sire of LOU DILLON 1:58⁴)
Dam **MATTIE** (also dam of MONTANA 2:16).
WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1904 AT
SAN LORENZO SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, TUESDAYS. MILPITAS WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

Fee \$50 FOR THE SEASON. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Best of care taken of mares but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Send for card containing pedigree and full particulars. Address
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Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion.
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If you would win shoot only the Old Reliable PARKER GUN.
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Chronic Bronchitis and Catarrh of the Bladder Cured in 48 Hours.
SANTAL MIDY CAPSULES
Superior to Copalba, Cubeba or Injection
LOU DILLON 1:58 1-2 PALACE
NEAR RACE TRACK, PLEASANTON, CAL.
Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars
Boarding House.
A. H. BERNAL, Proprietor.

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Advertisements under this head one cent per word per insertion. Cash to accompany order.

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containing the blood of Marie's Sport, Ch. Gladstone, Roderigo and Antoulo. These are not cheap dogs, but high-class stock. **MRS. THOS. MURPHY, Hollister, Cal.**

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FOR SALE—THREE WELL-BROKEN DOGS,
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FOR SALE—CAPITAL BITCH, A WINNER
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est headed St. Bernard on the Coast. Fee \$20. **W. WALLACE, 58 Boyce St., San Francisco.**

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Pacific Coast Trap Shooters' Association, May 29, 30,
OUT OF 94 CONTESTANTS, 89 USED U. M. C. SHELLS.
Winning HIGH AVERAGE, LONGEST CONTINUOUS RUN and TWO TEAM TROPHIES.

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"SCHULTZE" SMOKELESS

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MR. FEN. COOPER of Mahanoy City, Pa.,
breaking 49 out of 50 targets.

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Loaded in C. P. W. Smokeless.
Winning Highest Average at All Shoots.

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FACTORY LOADED SHELLS.

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Also sell CAPS and FUSE.

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At Springfield, O., May 11th and 12th,
tied for First General Average,
R. L. TRIMBLE, 331 ex 360 targets.

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won First Amateur Average.

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"INFALLIBLE"

What More do you Want?



VOL XLIV. No. 26.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1904.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



George G. 2:12 1-2 by Homeward 2:13 1-4
Recently Sold to Mr. Anthony Brady of New York

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA RACING AND AGRICULTURAL FAIR

to be held at

HANFORD, CAL.

OCTOBER 10th to 15th, inclusive.

\$5500 Given in Stakes, Purses and Premiums.

All Stakes Guaranteed.

PROGRAMME.

TUESDAY.

1-Buggy Horse Race.....\$75
The Board reserves the right to reject any entry in this race.

2-Two-Year-Old Running, half mile dash, purse, \$ 75

3-2:25 Class Pacing, purse..... 500

4-Governor's Stake, 1 and 1-16 miles, running. 500

WEDNESDAY.

5-Trotting, 2:18 Class, purse.....\$500
6-One Year-Old Trot or Pace, purse..... 100
7-Seven-eighths mile Running, purse..... 100
8-Five-eighths mile Running, purse..... 75

THURSDAY.

9-2:17 Class Pacing, purse.....\$1000
10-Two-Year-Old Pace, purse..... 100
11-Three-Year-Old Trot, purse..... 100
12-2:10 Class, Pacing, purse..... 500

FRIDAY.

12-Three-Year-Old Pace, purse.....\$100
13-Three quarters mile, Running, purse..... 100
14-Half mile, Running, purse..... 75
15-2:13 Class, Trotting, purse..... 500

SATURDAY.

16-2:24 Class Trotting, People's Stake, purse \$1000
17-One mile, Running, purse..... 150
18-Three-quarters mile, Running, purse..... 100
19-Two-Year-Old Trot, purse..... 200

N. B.—It is not the intention of the management to give any special harness races at this meeting, and if you want to start your horses they must be entered in the regular advertised events

ENTRIES TO ALL STAKES TO CLOSE FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1904.

Entrance fees to stakes, Nos. 6, 10, 11, 12, 19, due as follows:

Five per cent of purse July 1, 1904, 2½ per cent additional, if not declared out by Aug. 1, 1904; 2½ per cent additional if not declared out by Sept. 1, 1904.

Race No. 6, one-half mile heats best 2 in 3.

Race Nos. 10, 11, 12, 19, mile heats best 2 in 3.

All other harness races mile heats best 3 in 5.

All colt stakes, 6, 10, 11, 12, 19, for colts owned in Stanislaus, Merced, Madera, Fresno, Kings, Kern and Tulare Counties.

DECLARATIONS (to declare out) must be made in writing and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at the time the declaration is made.

W. A. LONG, President.

SUBSTITUTIONS—In stakes Nos. 3, 5, 9, 15, 16.

Closing July 1, 1904—Nominators by the payment of an additional ten per cent on September 15, 1904, have the right of transferring their entry or substituting another horse eligible to the class in place of the one named in the original entry.

Nominators have the privilege of naming two horses from the same stable or owned by the same person on one entrance fee.

Entrance fee to all harness races 10 per cent of purse.

Entrance fee to the Governor stake (running) 5 per cent of purse.

All other running races, over night events.

F. L. HOWARD, Secretary.

EARLY CLOSING STAKES.

King County Fair Association

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON,

SEPTEMBER 19th to 24th

NORTHWESTERN DERBY (Closed).....\$1500
Two-Mile Dash for 2:15 Trotters.

PUGET SOUND STAKES (Closed).....\$1500
One-Mile and a Half Dash for 2:11 Pacers

SEATTLE STAKES.....\$1250
Two-Mile Dash for 2:11 Trotters.

EVERGREEN STAKES.....\$1250
One-Mile and a Half Dash for 2:14 Pacers.

ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 2

Two or More Harness Races Each Day

CONDITIONS.

Entrance fee 5 per cent of stake and 5 per cent additional from money winners, payable 2 per cent July 2nd, when horse must be named and 3 per cent September 1st. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of stake. The Association reserves the right to declare off and return first payment in any stake that does not fill satisfactorily. Right reserved to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 70 per cent to the first and 30 per cent to the second horse. Other than specified, rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this Association is a member, to govern, except hoppers not barred on pacers over three years old. Send for Entry Blanks to

G. W. DICKINSON, Pres

A. T. VAN DE VANTER, Sec'y
P. O. Box 272, Seattle, Wash.

\$500-STAKE-\$500

FOR 2:12 CLASS TROTTERS.

The Vallejo Race Meeting has opened a stake of \$500 for 2:12 Trotters, the 2:13 class having failed to fill and been declared off.

Entries Close Monday, June 20, 1904.

Same Conditions as Stakes which Closed May 16th.

THOS. SMITH, President and Manager,
VALLEJO, CAL.

AUCTION SALE OF

30--HEAD--30

Yearlings, Two-Year-Olds and Three-Year-Olds

By Welcome 2:10 1-2 and Wm. Harold 2:13 1-4

PROPERTY OF THE MEEK ESTATE

AT 1732 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO,

Tuesday Evening, June 28, 1904

BY ELECTRIC LIGHT. SALE BEGINS AT 8 O'CLOCK SHARP. Send for Catalogues.

FRED H. CHASE & CO., Live Stock Auctioneers

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BREEDERS AND IMPORTERS OF

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C. O. STANTON, San Jose Manager.

GUARANTEED STAKES

OREGON STATE FAIR

Salem, Oregon, Sept. 12 to 17, 1904.

ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 2, 1904.

2:11 Trot, CAPITAL CITY STAKES, 2 in 2, \$1000

3-year-old Trot, WEBFOOT STAKE, - 500

Conditions.

Entrance fee 5 per cent of stake and 5 per cent additional from money winners, payable 2 per cent July 2, when horse must be named, and 3 per cent September 1. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of stake. Horses not winning a heat in three shall not start in the fourth heat, except in a field of eight or more starters, then he must win a heat in four or go to the barn. Horses so ruled out shall have a right to a share of the stake according to their rank at the close of the last heat. The B and reserves the right to declare off and return first payment in any stake that does not fill satisfactorily. Right reserved to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 70 per cent to first and 30 per cent to second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money. Other than specified, rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this Association is a member, to govern.

W. H. DOWNING, Pres.

WYLIE A. MOORES, Sec'y,
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It is a quick and sure cure for those troublesome skin cracks under the feet which often injure and often lay up race horses.

All Trainers Should Have It in Their Stables

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CEDAR RAPIDS (IOWA) JACK FARM

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In my sale April 5th I was unable to obtain satisfactory prices for my choices: animals in the Belgian and Coach horses, also my best and largest Home-bred and Spanish Jacks were not sold.

I will offer this stock at 50% of their value for the next thirty days. This is a great opportunity.

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THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, June 25, 1904.

Dates of Harness Meetings.

CALIFORNIA.

Pleasanton.....	July 27 to July 30
San Jose (Breeders).....	Aug. 3 to Aug. 6
Vallejo.....	Aug. 11 to Aug. 13
Santa Rosa (Breeders).....	Aug. 17 to Aug. 20
Cal. State Fair, Sacramento.....	Aug. 22 to Sept. 3
Hanford.....	Oct. 10 to 15
Tulare.....	Oct. 17 to 22

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the members of the members of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association which was held last Wednesday evening resulted in much good being accomplished. A new Board of Directors was elected and all are enthusiastic horsemen and breeders who will work to put new life into the association and keep it where it has been for many years, the leading association on the coast for the encouragement of breeding and racing trotting horses. The report of the secretary showed that there is over eighteen thousand dollars in the hands of Capt. N. T. Smith, treasurer of the association, most of which is stake money, but there is over \$1000 to the credit of the organization that is not owing to the stakes. The association is therefore in a most prosperous condition, and the two meetings to be held by it this year will make it still more so. In the re-election of officers by the new Board of Directors, E. P. Heald, who has so ably presided over its deliberations for years and who enjoys the respect and esteem of all the members as well as the horsemen of the entire Coast, was unanimously re-elected president. Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick was elected first vice-president, Mr. F. H. Burke second vice-president, and Capt. N. T. Smith and Mr. F. W. Kelley were re-elected to the positions of treasurer and secretary respectively. With its new, energetic board of directors, the Breeders Association will bend every effort to make the breeding of the light harness horse more popular than ever in California, and by its annual race meetings provide the tests by which the comparative speed, endurance and racing and road qualities of the California bred trotters and pacers can be known. The resolution passed by which no bookmaking will be permitted at the association's meetings will receive the hearty endorsement of all who have the best interests of the harness horse business at heart, and it could be emulated with profit by the State and all the district fairs and associations that will hold harness racing in California in the future.

WITH DEEP REGRET we learn that the popular horseman and esteemed citizen of California, Mr. Frank W. Covey, for so many years Superintendent of the great Palo Alto Stock Farm, is in very poor health having recently suffered a second stroke of partial paralysis. Since the Palo Alto Farm discontinued the breeding of trotting horses, Mr. Covey has been a resident of the town of Palo Alto, where, with his estimable wife he lives a very quiet life, so foreign to one of his active, energetic temperament, but made necessary by his unfortunate illness. We echo the sincere wish of every person in California who has met and become acquainted in the least with his genial personality that Mr. Covey may soon find renewed health and be spared to his family and friends for many years to come. It would have been his greatest pleasure to see the Palo Alto Stock Farm continued as the greatest breeding farm of its kind in the world, and no man was better fitted to carry out the plans of its great founder than he. But the trustees of the vast estate willed that the enterprise should come to an end, the horses were all sold and the farm given over to other uses. In his remaining days Mr. Covey will have the consolation of knowing that the work he did as Superintendent he did well, and that could he have continued it, the fame of Palo Alto would have grown greater with each succeeding year.

HORSE BREEDERS, will be interested in the following expert opinion of the Eastern market which appeared last week in that well informed journal the *Breeders Gazette* of Chicago: "According to the usages of the trade the summer season has been begun in the horse market. As usual when the spring orders had been satisfied prices receded somewhat, but in the present instance the recession was not marked save on the commoner classes. Good harness horses, light and heavy, are as dear at this writing as they ever were in the history of the country and the supply is so small that all the dealers have unfilled orders in their pockets, orders which they may not, and probably can not, fill before fall if then. The exporters have had a troublous time in getting such harness horses as they wanted, indeed many of them are in the same position as the domestic men, but their competition has had a most beneficial effect on prices ever since the first of the year. Good drafters are not quite so high as they were a week ago, but something of the seeming decline may be explained in the fact that goods of the show yard stamp in this line are very scarce and the effort of every fitter is to have his best loads ready just in the height of the spring selling. We believe however that if drafters as good as were presented some weeks ago should now be put up for auction every cent as much money would be forthcoming for them as was paid at that time. There is no oversupply of high class market horses. There are plenty of men looking for good horses of all sorts, but the cheaper trade has been in a measure handled for the present. No one anticipates that there will be any rapid slide down the price hill in the horse market this year. What may happen when the first of the larger crops now coming on appears in the ring remains to be seen. It is very doubtful if much of an impression will be made. The outlook is very good."

THE CROWLEY STAKE, by which name the side stake for foals of 1904 suggested by Mr. T. J. Crowley one of the Directors of the Breeders Association, is now referred to by those interested, is causing lots of talk and not a day passes but some owner comes forward with the announcement that he desires to enter his colt in this novel event. It is proposed to close the entries on August 1st, and in our issue of next week the full conditions of the stake will be announced. From present appearances there will be a large number of entries, and if the rivalry is as great when the race comes off as it is now, the Futurity of 1904 will be the biggest drawing card of the year on the Pacific Coast.

Good Purses at Salinas.

The Salinas Driving Club, at its meeting last Saturday night, adopted a list of stakes and purses for its race meeting to be held at Salinas on the 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th of September. Entries to all stakes and purses, except the two-year-old and three-year-old trotting colt stakes, will close July 26th, when horses must be named.

Five per cent of each purse must accompany the entry in all cases, and 5 per cent additional will be deducted from money winners.

Following are the purses to be contested for, viz:

PACERS.

1. Monterey County Chamber of Commerce stakes, for 2:20 class, \$600.
2. Green class, for horses without records, \$300.
3. For horses eligible to the 2:10 class, \$300.
4. For horses eligible to the 2:15 class, \$300.

TROTTERS.

5. Salinas Driving Club Stakes, for 2:20 trotters, \$600.
6. For trotters of the 2:15 class, \$300.
7. For green class trotters, or horses without records, \$300.
8. District (Monterey, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Luis Obispo counties) three-year-old stake, for trotting colts, three-year-old or under, \$10 to accompany nomination, July 1st, \$15 August 1st and \$25 September 1st, with \$50 added by the club.
9. District two-year-old trot, conditions and added money the same as in No. 8.
10. Mixed race, trotters and pacers, 2:25 class for horses owned in Monterey county, \$150.
11. Mixed trotting and pacing race for members of the Driving Club owners to drive, \$150.—*Salinas Journal*.

Back Numbers Wanted at \$1 Each.

To complete the files of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for a subscriber we wish to procure one copy of the following dates: April 24, 1897, February 5, 1898, and will pay \$1 for one number of each of these dates. Send papers to BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary street, San Francisco.

Denver Summaries.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18.

Pacing, 2:30 class, purse \$500.	
Englewood, c b g by Strongwood.....	1 1
Dick Welsh, r g by Paul N.....	2 2
Fairy Medium, b m by Prince Medium.....	3 4
Obe Croft, Mabel D. and Queen of Diamonds also started.	
Time—2:13½, 2:14½.	
Trotting, 2:30 class, purse \$1000.	
Bessie Birchwood, c b m by Birchwood.....	1 1
Happy Harry, b g by Happy Heir.....	2 3
Congressman Sibley, b b by Cecilian.....	4 2
Nordica also started.	
Time—2:18¼, 2:17¼.	

TUESDAY, JUNE 21.

Pacing, 2:00 class, purse \$500 Best 2 in 3.	
Laura Spurr, c b m by W. C. P.....	3 3 1 1
Stranger O., b g unknown.....	5 1 2 2
Harry J., b g by Reavis Steinyway.....	1 2 4 3
Daisy B., Martha B. and Monroe S. also started.	
Time—2:13¼, 2:14¼, 2:12½, 2:10¼.	
Trotting, 2:37 class, purse \$500. 2 in 3.	
Silver Star, r g by Silver Thorn.....	1 1
Lucille K., c b m by Wilstar.....	2 2
Iosa, b m by Philondies.....	3 4
Queer Sign, b g by Silver Sign.....	4 3
Edna Rex Colorado, Queen Knight and Woody R. also started.	
Time—2:19½, 2:18½.	

Annual Meeting P. C. T. H. B. A.

At the postponed annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, held last Wednesday evening, a quorum being present, the meeting came to order with President Heald in the chair.

Mr. I. L. Borden, of the committee on the speed track and new athletic amphitheater at Golden Gate Park, reported that the committee, which consists of Mr. Borden, Mr. James Coffin, Mr. T. J. Crowley and Mr. J. A. McKerron, had devoted a great deal of their time to the work and that they had interviewed not only the railroad companies but various other concerns and persons interested and that so far the cash collected by the committees from the different organizations amounts to over \$10,000 in addition to which there is \$4000 subscribed that is now being collected. He also reported that meetings were being held regularly of the various committees interested in promoting the work and satisfactory progress was being made towards raising the subscription necessary to secure the completion of the track.

There being no other standing committees, the secretary's and treasurer's reports were read showing the association to be in a prosperous condition, that the cash on hand with the treasurer is \$13,264.24, and with the secretary \$283.17.

The reports of the secretary and treasurer were approved and ordered spread on the minutes.

The next business taken up was the election of a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, the following names being placed in nomination: Messrs. E. P. Heald, R. S. Brown, J. C. Kirkpatrick, A. B. Spreckels, F. H. Burke, T. J. Crowley, I. L. Borden, C. A. Durfee, A. J. Molera, James Coffin and Geo. W. Kingsbury. No other names being presented nominations were declared closed and on motion the Secretary was instructed to cast the unanimous vote of the members present for the election of the nominees.

There being no other business to be presented the meeting adjourned, after which a Directors' meeting was held for the purpose of organization and Prof. E. P. Heald was elected President; J. C. Kirkpatrick, First Vice-President; F. H. Burke, Second Vice-President; N. T. Smith Treasurer and F. W. Kelley, Secretary for the ensuing year.

The Secretary was instructed to advertise for bids for privileges, bids to be opened on July 20th.

It was further decided that bookmaking would not be permitted at the coming meeting of the Association. Forty applications for membership were presented and the applicants elected.

Tulare Entries.

TULARE, CAL., June 23, 1904.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The 2:10 class pace for our meeting filled with the following entries: Zolock, Alone, Cuckoo, Rey Del Diablo, Milt Gear and Lilly I.

The 2:28 class pace filled with Dr. W., Kid, Mureal, Olivetta, Lady R., Corset Maker, My Way, Lilly I., Milt Gear and Bollivar entered.

The yearling stake filled with five entries, and the two-year-old pace with four.

A named stallion stake with four local horses entered was also declared filled.

There will be another program of harness and running races announced later. We have a force of men working on the track and grounds, putting things in shape for the meeting. Everything points to a very successful race meeting and stock show.

W. F. INGWERSON, Secretary.

Strike!—If they don't give you Jackson's Naps Soda when you ask for it.

JOTTINGS.

THE CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT is sure to have a grand opening at the "horse centre" on Wednesday, July 27th. Horsemen and all who like to see horses contesting for supremacy in races will be boarding the trains everywhere and telling the conductors: "Put us off at Pleasanton." There has never been more interest and enthusiasm over a season of harness racing on the Coast than has been aroused this year by the big purses offered everywhere and the big lists of entries received. Every day news comes from some track of a horse stepping a very fast mile, and the news calls forth the remark: "That fellow will win his race, as no other horse has shown that fast." The very next day, however, there will be authentic reports of three or four horses that have gone miles just as fast or a little faster, until the sure winners are getting to be just about as numerous as the entries. This is what keeps the interest up and makes the sport good. The man who can pick the winner in any race at Pleasanton, and desires to back his judgment with a little money, will get odds as good as two-to-one in any race on the program, provided auction pools are sold. There are a lot of crackerjack horses in training this year, and "the talent," who are always supposed to know all the "good things" and get all their information from the "inside," are of many minds this year and already putting up small bets among themselves on the outcome of nearly every race.

I heard of a lover of the sport who gets around and visits nearly all the tracks at this time of the year, betting a horse owner a new hat the other day that there would not be three heats in 2:15 or better trotted in The California Stake for 2:24 class trotters at San Jose this year. Now that horseman thinks he has the hat already won and ought to be wearing it now, and it looks that way to me, as such trotters as Sonoma Girl, Golden Gate, Abe Miller and two or three others that are entered in that race have already worked miles better than 2:15. But "there's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip," and there is no George G. in the race this year even though there are some who have shown wonderful speed. George G. won this race last year at Petaluma. There were four heats in the race, George G. getting the first in 2:14. He was beaten the next heat by Deputy in 2:13½ owing to a break, and trotted the next two in 2:12½. Had George G. not been in the race it is more than probable that some of the heats would have been slower than 2:15. The year before at Fresno, Petigru won the race, Forrest W. being second, Verona third and Vi Direct fourth. These were the only starters. Petigru had made a record of 2:10½ at Woodland a few weeks before, and Forrest W. one of 2:14 at the same meeting and was reported to have shown quarters in 30 seconds. Verona and Vi Direct had not shown so fast, but they were pretty fair trotters at that and could both trot miles very close to 2:15 in their work. Petigru won the race in straight heats in 2:17, 2:16 and 2:17½. Taking the "dope" of the California stake for the two years it has been trotted, and its even money and take your pick whether 2:15 will be equalled three times during the race at San Jose this year.

The eastern scribes who see nothing but evil from the introduction at this late date of thoroughbred blood into trotting families, are having lots of fun over the fact that Nancy Hanks' five-year-old daughter Princess of Monaco by Imp. Meddler sold for but \$625 at the Forbes sale. Will these smart fellows please tell me why at the same sale a four-year-old filly by Bingen 2:06½, out of the trotting bred mare Vina Belle 2:15½, (dam of Azema 2:18) by the great Electioneer, second dam Flushing Belle, (dam of Vina Belle 2:15½ and granddam of two in the list) by Dictator, third dam Fayette Belle by Mambrino Chief II, sold for but \$660, while the three-year-old filly Vazaka by Bingen out of Red Tape (sister to India Silk 2:10½, China Silk (2) 2:16½, etc.) by Prodigal 2:16, second dam the great broodmare Brown Silk 2:19½ by Baron Wilkes 2:18, third dam Nannie Etticoat (dam of 5) by Bellwood 756, fourth dam the great Soprano (dam of 10) by Stratmore 408, fifth dam Abbess (dam of 2) by Albion, sold for but \$500? According to the scribes who are always writing about developed sires and dams and producing lines, and who never miss a chance to decry thoroughbred blood in the trotter, Vazaka should have brought about ten times as much as the half bred Princess of Monaco. Mr. Forbes did not believe that a foal from Nancy Hanks by Meddler would be more valuable than her foals by good trotting sires, but bred her once to the great thoroughbred sire as an experiment, which he could well afford

to do. If Princess Monaco had trotted a mile in two minutes it would not have established the theory that the way to get a two-minute trotter is to breed a trotting mare to a thoroughbred horse, although some writers would have so asserted and proven it to their own satisfaction. The fact is that Mr. Forbes succeeded in getting a filly from Nancy by a thoroughbred horse that sold for \$625, which shows that the Princess must be a pretty good piece of horse flesh. Any breeder who can mate his mares and stallions so as to sell all the five-year-olds of their produce at an average price of \$625 can write the word "success" across his books when he goes out of the business.

California harness horses have been in evidence but very little on the Colorado circuit so far. At Pueblo, Trinidad and Colorado Springs meetings the only one to start was James Coffin's pacing mare Welladay by Steinway out of Katy G. by Electioneer, therefore a full sister to Klatawah 2:05½, Chas. Derby 2:20, Saraway and others. Joe Cuicello, who took quite a string of horses to Colorado, has started Welladay several times, but up to the Denver meeting she has been outside the money. Bert Logan, Bane and the other California horses that were shipped to Colorado, did not start at any of the three meetings which preceded the Denver meeting. Bert Logan was entered in the 2:30 pace which opened the program at Denver last Saturday but for some reason he did not start, and the same may be said of Bane by Charles Derby and Getaway by Strathway who were down to start in the 2:20 trot. Ed Gaylord's mare Confianza 2:21½, that took her record as a three-year-old in 1902, and is a full sister to Tuna 2:16½, was also one of the entries in the 2:20 trot at Denver last Saturday, but did not go to the post. According to some of the Denver papers the meeting at Overland Park does not give promise of being very successful, although there was a big crowd on the opening day, and thirteen books were doing business.

Washington Park, Chicago, where the American Derby is run, has been compelled to close its gates. The Washington Park Club is one of the best racing organizations in America and gives probably the best attended running meeting that is held in this country. It is an organization of gentlemen who have kept the sport clean and high-class, refusing to hold their meeting for more than twenty-one days in each year and under whose auspices the American Derby has become the greatest event of the summer racing season. Washington Park, however, is within the city limits of Chicago, and the officials of that city insist that the laws prohibiting betting on races shall be obeyed. The Washington Park Club's officials respected the laws, made no attempt to evade them, and some found that they could not afford to continue their meeting, so the stakes were all declared off and the gates of the track were closed. Every true sportsman will regret that such a condition of things exists in Chicago, but will realize that it is the natural result of the excess of racing which has led to it. In nearly every State in the Union where the gamblers have secured control of sport the conditions are rapidly becoming the same. Thus far New York seems to be the only State that has legislated so that racing has been kept under control. There a State commission allots dates to each track and sees to it that the season is within proper limits. The gambling cormorants who are only in the game for profit are forced into the background and kept there. The Washington Park Club of Chicago would be holding their usual twenty-one days of high-class racing had not the professional gambling tracks become so numerous in Chicago and vicinity that the State Legislature and the City Council felt themselves compelled to pass laws prohibiting bookmaking and pool selling. They were not after the Washington Park people but they could not reach the professional gamblers without including all race tracks. There is not a particle of doubt but the sport of racing is being brought into disrepute in many localities by the greed of the gamblers who, like Death, claim all times for their own.

The man who constantly uses a horse and does not teach him some useful lessons neglects one of his chief opportunities for making the horse a valuable servant. Horses can easily be taught to obey promptly ordinary words of command and it takes no extra time and but little trouble, and should be so taught. It is annoying—particularly when there is no need for it—to have a horse that won't stand even to road wagon unless the driver has hold of the reins; that will not be caught without a chase or bringing up all the horses on the farm, is hard to bridle, is habitually impatient in standing and starting.

For all kinds of weather there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain or in a lemonade.

Kamehameha Day at Honolulu.

The birthday of the departed King Kamehameha III is always celebrated in Honolulu by a day devoted to racing under the auspices of the Honolulu Jockey Club. Racing begins at 10 a. m. and continues all day with an intermission for luncheon. Nearly the entire population of the Hawaiian capital turns out to witness the sport, both running and harness races being given. Kamehameha Day falls on June 11th and this year was a great success. The sensation of the day was the lowering of the pacing record for Hawaiian bred horses, by Creola, a daughter of the California bred stallion Creole 2:15 and a thoroughbred mare. Creola was bred by Hon. D. P. R. Iserberg at his Waialae Ranch, and this was her first start in a race. She won the first heat in 2:18, a new record for a Hawaiian bred pacer, but was beaten in the race by the California pacer Denny Healey. The track, which is deep and sandy, was five seconds slower than the average California track, showing that the mile was a fast one for a green untried mare. Creola was driven by Mr. J. Quinn.

The summaries of the races decided during the day are as follows:

Running, three furlongs—Egyptian Princess won, Frank S. second, Geraldine S. third. Racine Murphy and Black Bess also started.

Pacing, 2:18 class—Sambo 1-1, Cyclone 2-2, Billy Lemp, dis. Time—2:20 2-5, 2:22.

Running, half-mile-dash—Bruner won, Defender second, Egyptian Princess third. Geraldine S. also started. Time, 0:49 1-5.

Pacing, 2:30 class—Denny Healey 2-1-1, Creola 1-2-2. Time—2:18, 2:23 1-5, 2:28 1-5.

Running, five furlongs—Egyptian Princess won, Racine Murphy second, Black Bess third. Time, 1:02.

Rosita Challenge Cup, running, one mile—Racine Murphy won, Defender second, Egyptian Princess third. Time, 1:42 4-5.

Pacing, 2:24 class—Denny Healey 0-1-1, Oak Grove 0-2-2. Time—2:31, 2:25½, 2:22½.

Pacing, free-for-all—Cyclone (Jo Wheeler) 1-1, Billy Lemp 2-2, Sambo, dis. Time, 2:15, 2:17½.

Running, one mile and a half—Bruner won, Dixieland second. Time, 2:44 4-5.

Gentlemen's Driving Race—Los Angeles won, Faro Bank second, Toney third. Time, 2:27.

A blue ribbon was awarded Mr. Iserberg for the performance of Creola in breaking the Hawaiian record, and that gentleman immediately offered a \$200 cup to the first Hawaiian bred pacer that would lower the mark of 2:18 made by his handsome mare.

Colorado Springs Summaries.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11.

Pacing, 2:14 class, purse \$800.

Jess C. ch g by Cotabell.....	1	2	1	1
Young Hal, h b by Hal Dillard.....	5	1	2	3
Helio Girl, b m by Helio.....	2	5	5	6

Selden Wilkes, Haven Dixon, Jim Dixon and Bonnie Treasure also started.

Time—2:20½, 2:20¾, 2:18¾, 2:19¼.

Pacing, 2:55 class, purse \$500.

Estabelle, b m by Snowwood.....	6	1	1	1
Obe Craft, br b by H.....	1	2	6	2
Ima Electric by Electric.....	2	4	2	5

Fairy Medium, Glidesway, Welladay and Trimble Boy also started.

Time—2:25¼, 2:25¾, 2:30¼, 2:25¾.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15.

Trotting, 2:24 class, purse \$500.

Englewood, a g by Strongwood.....	1	4	1	1
Dick Welch, r g by Paul N.....	2	1	2	4
Lady Elsin.....	3	3	3	2

R. R. Johnson also started.

Time—2:23¼, 2:19¼, 2:22¼, 2:24¼.

Trotting, 2:25 class, purse \$800.

Oronte, h b by Alfred G.....	1	1	1	1
Happy Harry, b g by Happy Hel.....	3	2	2	2
Queer Knight, b g by Knight.....	2	3	3	3

Berzaleel, Woody R. and Susie R. also started.

Time—2:25¼, 2:25¾, 2:25¾.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16.

Pacing, 2:17 class, purse \$500.

Bonnie Treasure, ch g by Bonnie Bills.....	1	1	1	1
Daniel J., b g by Whitman.....	2	2	2	2
Phoebe Almost, b m by Combination.....	4	5	3	3

Exodus, Puritan, Joe Mack and Belle Burton also started.

Time—2:19¼, 2:18¾, 2:18¾.

Pacing, free for all, purse \$500.

Winfield Stratton, b b by Saraway.....	1	1	1	1
Laura Spru, ch m by William C. P.....	3	3	2	2
Stranger O, b g untraced.....	2	4	3	3

Daisy Field and Dora Delpha also started.

Time—2:16¼, 2:16¾, 2:15¾.

Trotting, 2:35 class, purse \$500.

Major H., b g by Baron Wilkes.....	1	1	1	1
Johnny K., g g untraced.....	2	3	6	6
Frankie, br m by Ned.....	5	7	2	2

Anna G., Ed G., Nettie Van Grundy, Lucille K. Silver Star, Woody R. and Clay Wolfe also started.

Time—2:24¼, 2:24¾, 2:24¾.

After Veterinarians Fail, Try Craft's.

BAUCE, ILL., May 15, 1904.

Wells Medicine Co., Lafayette, Ind.

Gentlemen:—The book you sent me a few days ago entitled "The Horse" is very useful and I am well pleased with it. I have a thoroughbred mare that has had catarrh for about two months. I had a veterinary surgeon treat the case for three weeks without any relief. I then got a bottle of your Craft's Distemper and Cough Cure, and after the fourth dose the fever left and the mare is getting along splendid. Craft's is worth its weight in gold to any man handling horses, and I would recommend all horsemen to keep a supply on hand. Very truly,

LUTHER C. ARTHUR.

EASTERN GOSSIP.

[Culled From Our Exchanges.]

A press dispatch from Syracuse, New York, under date of June 8th, says: Thomas F. Adkin's M. and M. candidate, Lisonjero, in training under the direction of D. W. Howard, trotted the fastest mile of the season here to-day in the presence of his owner, who came down from Rochester to see two or three of his horses work. As if knowing that he was under surveillance, the big bay son of Dexter Prince equalled the matinee record he took as a member of the Chicago Driving Club's brigade last season by turning the mile track in 2:13. The last half he trotted in 1:04 and the last quarter in 30½ seconds, completing a performance which stamps him as a possibility and a factor in the big Detroit race. Other members of the Adkin string went around 2:20 with repeats, but the mile of Lisonjero was the topic of conversation among the horsemen at the track.

Word comes that Capt. W. S. Tough died last week at Kansas City, Mo. In the seventies there was no better known man in trotting horse circles, as he was the owner of the famous champion trotting stallion, Smuggler 2:15½, selling him to Col. H. S. Russell, who took him through the memorable campaign of 1876, in which he defeated Goldsmith Maid and other great horses of the time. For over twenty years Captain Tough was a horse and mule dealer at the Kansas City stock yards.

Miles in 2:20 or better are reeled off every day at Glenville, the fastest mile of the season over this track being credited to Lou Dillon. Millard Sanders allowed her to step in 2:10½, and she acted as if one right at 2:00 could have been had for the asking. The trotting queen is in the pink of condition and Millard is confident that she will cut her record several seconds. Al Bock 2:08½ and China Maid by McKinney 2:11½, the latter being sighted for the Chamber of Commerce stake, worked several glib miles in company, the fastest in 2:14, and the mare has apparently as much brush as any horse at Glenville. Robizola 2:12½ trotted two heats around 2:15. Sanders thinks her the best thing in sight for the 2:13 and 2:12 classes, and looks for her to go into winter quarters with a record of 2:08 or better.

Monte Carlo 2:07½, for whom Brayton Ives was reported to have paid \$20,000 last fall, is working most satisfactorily this season at the Empire track, and at present holds the season's record for a work-out mile to wagon. He trotted what looked to be an easy mile, driven by Mr. Ives, in 2:10. The mile was a splendidly rated one, and the Mendocino gelding looked as though he could have trotted to his record. Many good judges now predict that he will draw his owner a mile to wagon some day during the summer in 2:04. There never was a more perfect-gaited trotter than Monte Carlo, and he has stepped halves right at a minute on more than one occasion. Mr. Ives has in him and Nora McKinney 2:12½ two of the most perfect gentleman's road horses in America to-day.

William E. Weeks, Assistant Superintendent of Parks in New York, has the saddle used by the late Charles S. Green, when he rode Great Eastern to the world's record of 2:15½, at Fleetwood Park, in 1877. Weeks, who was himself one of the crack riders of the old days, used this saddle for years in races against John Murphy, and loaned it to Green for the contest against Rarus at Fleetwood. It was on this saddle that Weeks rode the trotter Joe H., against Pilot's time in Madison Square Garden, making the mile in 2:35½, over the seven lap course. He used it also in all his saddle races during the eight years he was in France and besides won several blue ribbons with it in the show ring. Notwithstanding all this service, the saddle is still in perfect order and apparently as good as new.

A preacher, who went to a Kentucky parish, where the parishioners bred horses was asked to invite the prayers of the congregation for Lucy Grey. He did so. They prayed three Sundays for Lucy Grey. On the fourth he was told he need not do it any more, "Why," said the preacher. "Is she dead?" "No," answered the man; "she won the Derby."

Addie Lee II 2:23½ by Electioneer, one of the best known ribbon winners in New York, and dam of three standard performers, died recently at H. N. Bain's Elm Stock Farms, at Dover Plains, N. Y. Besides having won first premiums at many county fairs, Addie Lee II won three silver loving cups at the Goshen horse show, and, with Honey Bee, she made up the only team that ever beat a team shown by the late Col. Klipp, in the show ring.

Directors of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have decided to offer \$20 to each of the over 300 Massachusetts towns with which to establish watering troughs or fountains for animals, on which are to be inscribed the words "Blessed are the merciful." The society is enabled to make this offer through the bequest received in the will of the late Arioch Wentworth. This offer is to be made to the selection of the towns immediately. At the meeting it was stated 966 hands of mercy were formed during April.

A relay race to the World's Fair from Albuquerque, N. M., is a project that is under discussion. F. H. Leland, a veteran cavalryman and a member of General Gomez's Cuban staff, together with William Closson, a well known rough rider, are backing the scheme. The race will be 1200 miles relay and will be open to cowboys from Arizona and New Mexico with a purse of \$1500 as the prize. There are already ten entries and the race will probably come off during July but Buffalo Bill will not be at his wickiup to receive the hoys when they get there.

When the rubber horseshoe pad first made its appearance several years ago, some looked with doubt on its utility, others viewed it as a luxury in hoof wear and a few accepted it as a thing long wanted. It took hundreds of years to have the word of Aristotle that the globe was round, accepted. The faith of the men who first accepted pads as a good thing and the makers' faith in the necessity and the utility of this soft but substantial method of shoeing was strong enough to cause them to spend fortunes in their perfection. These have waited hardly more than a decade to have their principles not only accepted but applauded. Pads as an article of hoof wear are a source of untold pleasure to "man's noblest friend" and of profit to both shoer and owner of the horse. The great interesting subject of what is the most prolific cause of corn would hardly have excited interest if the rubber pad was in use a decade ago. But why cite a decade of years? Corn in a horse's foot is a hereditary character of disease as is cancer or consumption in the human being. So many horses of to-day are inheritors of the disease which inflicts their progenitors, hence we say that if the horse of a decade or more ago had his hoofs fortified against the causes which produce corn their progeny would to-day not be affected with it. The principle of pads is to supply the foot with that which has been desired, viz: Frog pressure, and in view of the character of work which every horse is now-a-days being subjected to, driven over hard streets and roads, (most roads in the country are of the stony kind and quite as hard on the foot as the city pavements), corn is constantly making its appearance to the lessening of the horse's value, for once the disease sets in, the foot is more or less liable to trouble which takes a certain value from the animal. It is therefore timely to direct attention to the immense utility and virtue of pads as a means not only of nullifying the effects of present disease, but preventing the appearance of that which is easily possible. And at this particular season when the summer is now about to open and the horse will be called into more hard and frequent use on the streets and roadways, is the time to consider the use of this substantial method of shoeing. Pads have fulfilled their promise, they have proven their worth, they can be recommended with confidence. They are a bona-fide article of hoof wear and are no longer "a brilliant prospect, but a magnificent realization."

A most remarkable old mare was recently killed in Maine, who is thus described by the "Turf, Farm and Home": "Kitty, the Hotel Coburn, Skowhegan delivery horse, was killed Saturday, she having been so infirm from old age as to be unable to stand. She was one of the most remarkable horses in the country. Her age was 46, and for 25 years she has been employed on the Coburn baggage wagon. She knew the hour of the arrival and departure of all trains and if for any reason her driver did not start for the depot when she heard the train whistle she would go without him and back into the place reserved for her without help. Woe betide the horse which ever secured her regular position for there was sure to be trouble."

Secretary Theo. D. Coleman of the Central New York Circuit has issued a circular in which he draws attention to the fact that in the conditions governing that circuit there is no clause claiming the right to declare off any race not started by 3 o'clock on the last day of the week of the meeting, such as is generally claimed by almost all associations. He says that it is the intention of every association in the circuit to race off the entire program in every case where it is possible to do so, in spite of delays due to postponements on account of rain. This system was adopted in that circuit last year, and in one case twelve races were got off in two and one-half days' racing.

The trivial fines imposed on chauffeurs running automobiles at an excessive and unlawful speed on much-frequented roads should be displaced by substantial penalties. The automobile cannot be abolished, but should be subjected to reasonable regulations with respect to speed. The recently enacted New York law imposes a fine of \$100 if the speed of an automobile exceeds the legal limit. For the third offense imprisonment is added to the fine. Such a penalty will be treated with respect and will be rarely imposed. The American public is friendly to legitimate sport and loves a fast horse and a fast machine of any sort, but the highways are public property and not a private and exclusive possession. They should be so used as to preserve the rights of all who travel upon them. The fine levied upon the law-defying automobilist should bear some relation to the danger to which he subjects other travelers.

Boston's Work Horse Parade was a gigantic success from every point of view. More horses were in the parade than ever were driven in Boston since the parade was inaugurated and the institution of prizes for long service proved the main feature of the whole affair. It was developed in the showing for these old-service prizes that there are more men in Boston who have worked for their present employers a long time than any one thought for, and the competition was very keen. The good effect of the parade on the care and condition of Boston's horses was very apparent.

The League of Amateur Driving Clubs has issued a neat little booklet containing its by-laws and rules. It will be well for a number of amateur clubs which are not members of the league to note some of its rules if they wish to maintain their amateur standing and escape the penalties of professional records. Rule 1 states that no pool selling or bookmaking of any kind shall be allowed. Rule 3 states that all performances under the auspices of the league clubs shall be conducted under the rules of the National or American associations. Rule 4 declares that no club shall allow the use of hobbles at its matinees. Rule 5 confines all contests to road wagons. Rule 6 confines the membership exclusively to amateurs, and defines an amateur to be a man who has not accepted wages or hire for his services as a trainer or driver, and any member who competes for a purse or against professionals, except in such events as are specially arranged for amateurs, shall forfeit his amateur standing.

The *American Sportsman* of Cleveland says all the signs of the season indicate that the matinee game will be on stronger than ever. All the clubs of the leading cities, east and west, are intact and the spirit of the sport is more buoyant than ever. Ohio horsemen who were at first staggered by the vile blow struck at harness racing by Governor Herrick, have already recovered their nerve, and we get word from all directions that the game will proceed, just as if nothing unusual had happened. Notwithstanding the all pervading disappointment because the historic Glenville track has been knocked out of the Grand Circuit by the official acts of Governor Herrick and Mayor Goff, the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Cleveland are stronger and better equipped this year than ever before, and the Saturday matinees of the club will, in a measure, furnish entertainment to that large class, in the Western-Reserve of Ohio, who enjoy with such rare and wholesome relish the speed contests of the annual Cleveland Grand Circuit meeting. It is estimated that the loss to Cleveland is not less than \$100,000, because the Governor of Ohio (a Cleveland product, we regret to state) was induced, from personal ambition, to strike the staggering blow to the harness racing pastime. In this season of business quiet the hotels of Cleveland can ill afford to lose the \$30,000 that would have been added to the good side of the ledger, had the hosts of the Grand Circuit been allowed their annual welcome visit.

At the Empire track Tuesday writes Sam Freeman, several prominent road drivers and horsemen were at luncheon in the clubhouse and the conversation turned on the two miles worked by James Butler's trotter, Judge Green. Mr. Butler drove him the first mile and Chas. DeRyder the second. Fred Dietz remarked jokingly to Mr. Salisbury that he did not think the driver of the first mile could get as much speed out of the horse as the other. "Well, you see," replied Mr. Salisbury, always ready with an answer, "the first driver is better at signing checks than he is at driving." And Mr. Butler ordered.

They are talking that it will be a great year for the Bingen family, and nothing but the worst kind of luck can keep the prediction from becoming a fact says Milton Hatch. The speed shown by the young Bingen is more than sensational. With Dave McClary's three-year-old showing a mile in 2:18, a couple the same age at Allen Farm that can step a quarter in 35 seconds, practically untrained, I would think were an effort made Bingen might be the leading sire of the year.

Notes and News.

A full sister to George G. 2:12½ has been bred to Searchlight 2:03½.

Bids for privileges at the Breeders meeting at San Jose are advertised for in this issue.

Boralma 2:07 is running out in the paddocks at Dreamworld and it is said his legs will not even stand stiff jogging.

Mary Marie, the chestnut pacing mare by Hart Boswell, worked a quarter in 30½ seconds at Pleasanton last week.

Directum 2:05½ starts his list of new ones for 1904 with Gracino (5) 2:24½, winner of a seven-heat race at Baltimore last month.

Mr. J. M. Atkinson has purchased from A. T. Van De Vanter of Seattle, the trotter Tickets 2:20½ by Conductor and will use him as a road horse.

One of the most promising young trotters in Missouri is sired by the California bred stallion Surpol 2:10, son of Electricity and old Sallie Benton.

Bayswater Wilkes has ended his season at Woodland and been taken back to Winters by his owner, Sam Hoy. He has made a very successful season.

Harold D., the green pacer by Dexter Prince owned by Henry Dunlap, worked a half in 1:02½ at Pleasanton last week and came the last quarter in 31 seconds.

A Frazier racing bike, almost new, will be sold at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s yard, next Thursday night, after the horses of the Meek Estate and other consignors are sold.

The rules and by laws for 1904 of the League of Amateur Driving Clubs has been issued in convenient pocket size, bound in blue boards. Secretary Quimby will please accept our thanks for a copy of the same.

Several of the "old boys" are striking a fast gait this year and showing that they are not all out by any means. The eighteen year old stallion Waco 2:16½ by Erelong, recently trotted a half in 1:07½ over an Eastern track.

The two-year-old bay filly by Welcome 2:10½ out of Eleanor, sister to Eric 2:17 by Richards Elector, is one that is worth looking over and taking a chance on. She is to be sold at the Meek Estate sale next Thursday evening.

Mark Smith of Stockton, owner of the fast trotter Deputy 2:13½, has been down to Salinas looking him over and is much pleased with his condition. Charley Whitehead is training Deputy and will race him through the circuit.

N. G. Smith who has raced trotters through the California circuit, died at his home in Everett, Washington, last week after an operation for cancer of the stomach. He was a native of Galena, Illinois, and a veteran of the civil war.

Henry Helman has bought from Dr. A. C. Froom the trotting mare Lady Jones 2:26½ by Captain Jones, paying over \$2000 for her. The mare has been miles in 2:15 this year and will be raced on the northern circuit where she is well entered.

Rose K., the full sister to Robert I. 2:08½ and Maud Murray 2:12, is a great prospect for some one to get at his own price next Thursday evening at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s salesyard, 1732 Market street. Look her over a day or two before the sale.

Look over that fine big gelding by Hambletonian Wilkes that will be sold next Thursday night at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s salesyard. He is one of the best looking and most promising three-year-olds in California and is broke single and double.

Hi Hogboom took the horses he has been working at the Woodland track down to San Jose this week. Among them is the three-year-old Carloklin, by McKinney, owned by C. L. Jones of Modesto, that is entered in the Breeders Futurity of this year.

The report that came from the East that Geo. W. Ford had sold his stallion Neernut 2:12½ while in Cleveland turns out to be a canard. It was printed in all the Eastern horse journals, and the big dailies. Mr. Ford reached home last week and reports that Neernut has not been sold.

The Rocklin Driving Park Association will give a program of racing on its excellent half mile track on Monday July 4th. The principal purses are \$250 for a free-for-all trot or pace and \$150 for a 2:40 class trot or pace. These events will be half mile heats, three in five. Entrance ten per cent.

Some of the California boys who have been racing on the Colorado circuit must have been entertaining Dr. Battey (Columbus) of the *Western Horseman* who has been acting as judge at some of the meetings, with colorful atmosphere stories. In the last issue of that excellent journal "Columbus" states that the California mare Tuna 2:16½ now at Denver, will be raced through the grand circuit and "has been extremely good this spring, having stepped a mile in 2:08½ with last half of mile in 1:03½ before leaving Pleasanton."

The editor of the *Trotter and Pacer* epigrammatically remarks: "Under any system some of the drivers will try all of the time, and all of the drivers will try some of the time, but the thing to make trotting popular is a plan which will compel all of the drivers to try all of the time."

The two-year-old Duke of Monterey by Monterey 2:09½, dam Kitty Fox by Panoast, second dam by Dictator, third dam by Mambrino Time, fourth dam by Paddy Burns, will be sold at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s salesyard, Thursday evening next. This is a great bred colt that should make a fast trotter.

C. A. Durfee, who was up from San Jose this week, reports that his favorite little trotter, Cuate 2:18 by McKinney, dam Miss Jessie 2:13½ by Gossiper, has been very ill and for a day or two he thought the chances were against his recovery. On Wednesday Cuate was better and apparently out of danger.

The newly organized driving club at Santa Ana will hold a meeting on the 4th of July at the Ford track. A match race between two local trotters has already been made for \$100 a side, and two other regular events will be on the program. Several parties expect to start broodmares for time records, and a good day's sport will be furnished.

Ross Richmond, a fourteen months old roan colt owned by Mrs. J. G. Hill of Pioneer, Kern county, is one of the most promising youngsters in that section. He is by Richmond Chief 2:11½ out of a mare by Ross S. 2:19½, son of Nutwood. Ross Richmond is entered in Breeders Futurity No. 3. Mrs. Hill owns a full brother to him foaled this year.

Our good friend Hon. William McDonald of Livermore writes that he claims the name Silent Lady for a chestnut filly with blaze face, left hind leg white from hock down, foaled May 12 1904, sire San Marco, dam Ada Knight by John Knight. We suspect Mac has selected this name for his filly because he thinks there is not another like her on earth, but we predict she'll be "heard from" later on.

Thirty-four young horses from the Meek Estate will be sold by Fred H. Chase & Co., next Thursday evening, at 1732 Market street. There are three yearlings, nineteen two-year-olds, eleven three-year-olds, and one four-year-old. There are some of the best bred youngsters in California among them and all are good individuals and in good condition. Get one or more at your own price.

How's this for breeding? Two-year-old bay gelding by William Harold 2:13½, dam by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, grandam Patti, dam of Lustre 2:22, Sidnut 2:25½, and grandam of Janice 2:08½, by Nutwood, third dam Centennial Bell (grandam of Clipper 2:06) by Woodburn, fourth dam the famous old mare Bonnie Bell by Williamson's Belmont. He is to be sold at the Meek Estate sale next Thursday evening.

The Pleasanton Racing Association has decided to add another race to the program of the meeting to begin July 27th and has offered a \$500 purse for 2:16 class trotters. The Pleasanton association proposes to have the best race meeting ever held in Alameda county if liberal purses and hard work will secure the result. July 15th is the date for closing entries to this race and there should be a big list.

A race for gentlemen's road horses has been arranged for July 4th at Kenilworth Park, Petaluma, as a side attraction for the Fourth of July celebration. The races will be governed by association rules, best three heats in five. Following are the entries for the race: Dr. Al McLaughlin's gray horse Kelley, Dr. J. T. O'Brien's bay horse Typewriter, William Slattery's sorrel mare Becky, Will Conley's sorrel gelding Dr. O.

Officer Van Keuren of the police force of this city has had a stroke of bad luck. His fast mare Mattie B. 2:15½ by Alexander Button was bred to McKinney in 1902, but failed to get in foal. Last year, McKinney having been sold and sent East, he sent her to Searchlight, and on Friday morning last she foaled a very handsome large and lively colt that Mr. Van Keuren was confident would have a little more speed than any other colt foaled this year in California. He went out near the Trocadero where the mare was on pasture, to look at the colt, which was a fine healthy fellow and a natural pacer. While standing admiring the youngster, a gelding that was among the other horses in the field suddenly rushed at the colt, hit him severely over the loins, and before he could be driven off had knocked the colt down and badly bruised him. Everything was done to save the little fellow but he died that evening.

Should Tom Axworthy 2:26½ the young horse in Millard Sanders string win a heat in 2:10 this year, which he is confidently expected to do, his dam Nell, will be the first mare to produce four 2:10 performers. Nell is now the dam of three in 2:10 and five others that have standard records, making her the dam of eight in all. Her list comprises the following: Belle Vara 2:08½, Susie T., pacer. 2:09½, Vassar, pacing record 2:07, trotting record 2:22½. Amhidexter 2:11½, Lighthall 2:25½, Georgette 2:27, Nell Worthing 2:22 and Tom Axworthy 2:26½. Nell's son Lighthall is the sire of Spraguelight 2:20½, and her daughters have produced Gray Gem 2:09½, Lissa B. 2:13½ and Lady Carlisle 2:15½. Nell is a roan mare by Estill Eric, son of Erison, her dam Skipper by the running bred Embury Horse (by Embury's Lexington out of a mare by Davy Crockett) and her second dam a daughter of imported Monarch, thoroughbred.

A great match race was pulled off at Salt Lake City half mile track on June 10th for a side bet of \$900 and gate receipts, between Angie Duryea by Patchen Wilkes owned by Dr. Humelbaugh and Crabapple by Coxcomb owned by C. J. Crabtree. Angie Duryea won first heat in 2:21½. Crabapple won second, third and fourth in 2:15½, 2:22 and 2:24½ respectively. The judges were Hal Brown, Ezra Thompson and Frank Wilson. Both horses will be seen on the North Pacific Circuit this fall.

Silver Ore, the green horse that our Cleveland (O.) correspondent states has trotted a mile in 2:13½, and a half in 1:03½ this spring is by Normareer, a full brother of the successful sire Norval (2:14½), by Electioneer. The dam of Normareer was Norma, by Alexander's Norman 25; second dam by Sir Wallace, son of Sumpter, by Sir Archy, and third dam, Eagletta, a thoroughbred daughter of the renowned four-mile race horse Grey Eagle, by Woodpecker, son of Bertrand, by Sir Archy.—*American Horse Breeder*.

H. C. Hewitt of Haldsburg reports the arrival at his place of a foal that he thinks is about the most perfect thing in the horse line he has ever seen. It is a filly by Seymour Wilkes 2:08½, dam Bonnie by Ferndale, son of Anteeo. Mr. Hewitt has named the filly Alice B., and says that for blood like looks, bone and size she is one of the best he ever saw. He has substituted her in the Breeders Futurity for the foals of his Maud H., which were twins and foaled dead. He says "if Alice B. does not win the futurity she will be close up."

Saraway, the full brother to Chas. Derby that is owned over in Colorado, is rapidly coming to the front as a sire of speed. He has three representatives on the Colorado circuit in Winfield Straiton 2:06½, Glideaway 2:15½ and Lord Gilbert. The two last named are full brothers. Glideaway was raced a little on this coast a few years ago, and while quite fast was never able to win a heat. He is a much improved horse now, and his mile in 2:15½ over the Trinidad half mile track, makes him the fastest green pacer of the year thus far. He is entered in the Chamber of Commerce at Detroit.

Frederick Watson says: "The receipt of a score card, or, more correctly speaking, a list of the entries, of one of the meetings at Donnerstag, Hungary, shows that the Europeans are far ahead of ourselves in this department of conducting trotting meetings. The list of entries states the time each race will be started, gives a complete list of the records of all the starters in alphabetical order, and a concise summary of their past performances, showing where they started, what horses they defeated, etc., and much more such information as must prove very useful to the patrons of the track in estimating the chances of the various starters."

The Denver *Field and Farm* does not have a very high opinion of the meeting now being held at the Overland Park track in that city, judging by the following which appeared in last Saturday's issue of that journal: "The Denver races will open to-day for two week's meeting and horsemen are wondering how the hungry maw of the patrons can be appeased for fourteen days with a little bunch of the same old horses. The bookmakers are to run the meeting as usual and the public is to be milked for its dough in the same old style. It does seem strange that a great modern city like Denver can not have honest racing creditable to it. The Overland meetings have become so rank and disreputable that our Colorado people who used to come in droves are now keeping away as a matter of self-protection."

Several grandly bred young horses owned by Dr. Farnum of this city are being broken and made ready for sale by Trainer Cain at Tanforan. Among them is a two-year-old by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Cornelius, son of Nutwood, second dam sister to Ruth Ryan by Lodi. This colt is a good looking large colt, nearly sixteen hands high and a nice gaited trotter. There is a two-year-old colt by Sidney Dillon, dam Guyeera by Guy Wilkes, second dam Biscari (dam of five in the list) by Director, third dam Bicara (dam of 6) by Harold, etc. This is doubtless one of the best bred entire sons of Sidney Dillon ever bred and he looks very much like his sire. He is just nicely broke and should make a trotter. Another that Mr. Cain is handling is a three-year-old by Cupid 2:18 that would make a show horse. He is not large but a powerfully muscled and round made youngster that has lots of style. A Diablo two-year-old is also a good looking young trotter of much promise. None of these horses will be trained for the track but are being broke for sale. They are sound, well bred and in fine order.

The Santa Ana *Evening Blade* of June 13th says: "The report that George W. Ford, owner of the local race track, had decided to abandon the race track and close it up permanently has moved local admirers of the best driving horses to make an effort to keep the track open as a driving park and to that end the organization of a driving club has been agitated, by which means it is believed the matter may be successfully accomplished. A meeting was called and an attempt made to interest a sufficient number of local people to enable organization to be effected. So far as the question has been discussed, it seems to be the idea that a driving club with a membership of say one hundred persons who will be required to subscribe five dollars each, which sum will entitle them to the privileges of the track as a driving park, is all that is necessary, the amount so subscribed to pay the owner of the track for keeping it in condition for use at all times. Of this required number of subscribers, 85 signed the list and it is expected that the remainder will be forthcoming when the matter has been fully exploited and the plan explained."

Heard at Pleasanton.

"Why, hello, Bill! Where did you come from?"

"Just came over from San Jose."

"Many horses over there?"

"Yes, there's quite a few."

"Any good ones?"

"Well, there's two or three you'll hear from."

"What are they?"

"Jack Groom's got one you'll read about. His name is Walter Wilkes. He's by Sable Wilkes, dam by Patchen Vernon, and I'll tell you that he looks to me like the real article. He's a trotter and a green one. Can step a 2:00 gait for a ways. Don't know how far he can go, but he's surely a fast horse. Hasn't been a mile better than 2:17, but that was easy. I heard Budd Dohle say he liked him awful well, and you know they must look pretty good to please that expert veteran."

"Jack Nippen has got another good one. He's a Wilkes, too—by Prince Airlie, son of Guy Wilkes, dam by Fallis 2:23. He's been a mile in 2:14, last quarter in :32. Barring accident, he's a 2:10 trotter. He's good headed, never makes any mistakes, and certainly acts like he'd race. His name is Millbrae. He's named after that milk town over in San Mateo county. His owner, P. H. McEvoy, is one of the supervisors over there. He names his horses after the different towns in his county. He's got another by the same sire that he calls Portolo, which he always thought would make a better horse than Millbrae, but he didn't."

"Say, there is a great pacer over there—that mare of Barstow's, Alone 2:09. You heard of her?"

"Yes, I've heard about her; she's a fast mare, ain't she?"

"Fast! Well, I should say she's fast. Now, I'm going to tell you something. She's got the most appropriate name any trotter or pacer ever had."

"How's that?"

"Why, because she'll be all alone—away out in front all by herself."

"Oh, you think she can win the 2:10 class, do you?"

"It's a cinch! There'll be nothing to it but Alone. You know this mare has age now. She is six years old, big and strong. She ain't the lanky filly that she was two years ago when she got her record. She'd stop a little then, but she's a different mare now. She's matured, and nobody's horse is getting a better preparation. You know she's got the speed. Went a half better than a minute last year, and a quarter in :27. She's getting lots of show miles to leg her up, and I would like to see the pacer in California that can beat her when the bell rings."

"Say, how's Durfee's colt, Almaden?"

"Oh, he's been working miles 'round 2:20 and a little better, but I don't like him real well. He don't go as good gaited as he did last year; but he may get aquared away, and if he does he'll win those stakes, and that would please Durfee more than anything that could happen."

"Do you see that colt there that Charlie Spencer is driving? He is by Prince Ansel, out of the dam of Aristo, and, in my opinion, he'll beat Almaden just as Aristo beat Cuate, two years ago—mark what I tell you. He's as good gaited as his sire, you know what a colt trotter he was. This fellow is as tough as whalebone and the farther he goes the faster he can go."

"But what about that two-year-old colt that Cecil's got over there, full brother to John A. McKerron? They tell me he is a pacer."

"You bet, he's a pacer, and a good one, the best looker you ever saw; very much like his brother in color, conformation and every way except that he paces. He can step a mile right close to 2:20 now."

"Hello! what's that Sam Gamble's got there? A pacer, sure as your alive. I never expected to live to see Sam ride behind a pacer; thought he didn't like them."

"Oh! yes, he likes them, if he's got 'em, and they are by Stam B. This is a nice mare, a sweet gaited one, will make a fast pacer and a reputation for her. A good pacer is a credit to any sire, but there are only a few good ones. There are lots of pacers, things they call pacers, but I mean real pacers, that don't have to have their legs tied together and don't wear all the boots in the catalogue; that don't have all the devices in the way of bits and checks, etc., that were ever invented to make them controllable and prevent them from doing everything but pace. There has been within the last year and are now a good many so-called pacers working on this track, but of all that number, you can count on the fingers of one hand the real, genuine sidewheelers that appear to possess the qualifications of a first-class pacing horse. There is one here at present that I want to go on record as predicting that he will become, in the course of time, if he is fortunate enough to fall into good hands, a great race horse possessing, in a very high degree, all the qualities necessary to get the money

with. He is a four-year-old gelding, bred in the purple and been overlooked by the "talent" simply because he has not been "kicked" and driven for the "rail birds."

"While he has not been asked to show as much speed as many others have shown, his development has been of the right kind, gradual. His muscles and strength have been developed with his speed and he has never been asked to do more than he was ready to do with perfect safety. The colt I refer to was owned and developed so far by Barney Simpson; was broken last December and recently worked a mile in 2:16, as yet has never stepped a quarter better than 0:31, but he can. He was sired by Don Derby 2:04, dam Cyrene 2:27 by Guide 2:16, son of Director 2:17, second dam Alice R. (dam of 3) by Nubuc, third dam by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. In size and individuality he is all that could be desired for a race horse. A strong hearty fellow that is always ready for his dinner or his work, with the very best of feet and legs; a perfectly balanced head, wears only the lightest of gr. hoots for protection, 6 oz. shoe in front and 4 behind. His action is the poetry of motion. Don't lose sight of him, he'll be heard from some day. We understand that he has been sold but that Barney will continue to work him."

"Isn't that Forest W. McDonald's driving?"

"Yes, that's him, but Mc says he's no good. It's just about a month before the races begin and Mc has started in to make everybody believe that that old horse hasn't a chance. He wants to get about ten to one against him, if he can, for he really believes that he can win and he wants to make a good clean up at the first meeting, but you don't want to pay any attention to what he says, but play all your spare change on Forest W."

"What about the 'Farmer's' mare Hattie Croner?"

"Well, I'll tell you. She'll be there or thereabouts when that 2:25 pace is decided, and you can get good betting on her, too. There'll be a lot of fast horses start in that race, and it will be the best setting race of the meeting. That mare has been a quarter in 0:29, and she's getting faster and better gaited all the time, but there are others. Harold D. has been a half in 1:02, Miss Idaho a half in 1:02, Tammany stepped same distance in 1:03 and Dr. W. in 1:04 the first time they were worked since their arrival, and I think they can both go a half close to a minute. Then there's The Mrs. that worked around 2:10 two years ago and more than a dozen others that we have seen and heard of going miles better than 2:15. Oh! that will be a hot race and the man that can pick the winner can get a lot of easy money."

"There's a horse I never saw before, or the man either. Newcomers, ain't they?"

"Yes, that's Lawrence Daniels and Edwin S. 2:14; and let me tell you that's a pacing horse. He's one of the real things. Salisbury would have liked to have taken that fellow over East, but he couldn't get him. Mr. Daniels brought another pacer with him called Dr. J. He's green and wears the straps, but they say he can step pretty well. He's in the 2:25 class."

THE LISTENER

Thrush as a Dirt Disease.

Thrush has been characterized as a dirt disease, and is, therefore, preventable, and should be unknown in any well regulated stable. Mr. J. A. W. Dollar says: "If thrush in itself is not of much importance, it often leads to much more serious conditions. It weakens the framework of the hoof, and in flat feet favors the advent of contraction. It may interfere with the animal's use, and even when not actually producing lameness, it causes the stride to be shortened and diminishes freedom of movement. When affecting one side of the frog, it is apt to lead to unilateral contraction and obliquity of the hoof. In addition it has been held responsible for the production of corns, sandcracks, and even canker."

"By using the knife in conjunction with astringent dressings, thrush can be cured, i. e., the offensive discharge can be stopped; but, as compared with the sound, well-developed organ which results from proper shoeing, the small, dry, shriveled frog thus produced is most unsatisfactory. Thrush can only be regarded as cured when the discharge has ceased and the frog is once more dry and well developed. This not to be obtained by the application of chemicals; regular exercise and the intermittent pressure it causes can alone produce sound horn."

A Banker's Testimony.

Mr. W. G. Cottrell, prominent banker at Clarence, Iowa, writes: "I have used your Quina's Ointment for several years for various kinds of blemishes on my colts and horses, and always with good results. It is the best of anything I have ever used." For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all blemishes, try Quina's Ointment. Price one dollar per bottle, delivered. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y., if you cannot obtain it from druggists.

Answers to Correspondents.

SUBSCRIBER, Readley—Will you please give breeding of dam of Sue 2:12 by Athadon. Where did Sue obtain her record and what horses did she go against?

Ans.—Sue's dam was Gypsy by Scallions Hambletonian, grandam Dora by Jack the Barber. Her record was made at Davenport, Iowa, July 9th, 1901. She won the race in straight heats. The other starters were John Auduhon, Ed Hooker, Porto Rico, Anselita, Meta Arthur, Tom Lilly and Annie Ripley. The time was 2:13, 2:12, 2:14.

ROBERT HORNER, Paaulo, H. I.—Will you kindly give the breeding of the following standard bred animals in your paper: Chestnut mare Alhertine, Hawthorne 10935, Daniel Lamhart, La Roche 10934, Arphay Bell, Elmo.

Ans.—We do not find the mare Alhertine registered. Hawthorne is by Nutwood 600, dam Fidelia by Volunteer 55, grandam by Roe's Abdallah Chief. Daniel Lambert 102 was by Ethan Allen 43, dam Fanny Cook by Abdallah 1, grandam by Stockholm's American Star. La Roche 10934 is by Hambletonian 725, dam Revere said to be by imported Glencoe. Do not find any record of a horse named Arphay Bell. There are two stallions registered as Elmo. Elmo 891 was by Mohawk 604, dam untraced. Elmo 8074, was by St. Elmo 8073, dam by Tiger. Elmo 891 was the sire of Alfred S. 2:16, Overman 2:19 and others.

READER, Selma—What is the record of Bay Wilkesa by Mambrino Wilkes?

Ans.—Bay Wilkes son of Mambrino Wilkes out of a mare by Frank Hunter, has a trotting record of 2:16, made at Tulare in 1893 in a race in which he defeated Consolation and Strathway.

Cleveland Track Notes.

[American Sportsman, June 16]

The trotting mare Robizola 2:12 by Robin stepped a mile, Tuesday, for Millard Sanders in 2:11.

Millard Sanders believes that Anzella 2:06 will stand the preparation. On Tuesday he worked her two miles, each around 2:25.

Mary Gage 2:16 by Oro Wilkes 2:11 worked a mile, Tuesday, for Ben Kenney in 2:16, with the last half in 1:05, and a quarter in 31 seconds.

The pacer Allendale, that came over from California with the trotter George G. 2:12 by Falrose. He is owned by Ed Mills and will be raced.

Charley Mac 2:07 is taking to his work Mr. H. K. Devereux is giving him under the saddle. Mr. Devereux has stepped him a mile in 2:22, with the last half in 1:09.

The horses in W. L. Snow's stable are working good. The Roman 2:09 and Topsey 2:09 have not been asked to step as fast as their records, but are in shape to do so. The other members of the stable are getting miles down toward the 2:10 mark.

The horses in training at the Forest City Farm are working good. Bert Shank likes Italia and believes that she will be ready for her first engagement—the M. & M. Several green trotters are showing up that will be heard from later. Norris 2:10 and Casplan 2:07 are in good form.

R. C. Hopkins started the pacing mare Monica 2:15 by McKinney 2:11 at the matinees Saturday. She was third, and the way she came the last half made her look as if she would be a useful mare for Mr. Hopkins in this season's matinees. She is an exceptionally well bred mare, her dam being Maggie Thorne by Director, grandam Maggie S. by Hawthorne 10935. She should make a great broodmare when her racing days are over. Mr. Hopkins bought her at the last Fasig-Tipton sale.

After two slow miles, Tuesday morning, Millard Sanders worked Lou Dillon a fast mile in 2:06. The last half was stepped in 1:01, with the last eighth done a little better than 11 seconds. To those who saw the mile it was plain that fast as the champion trotter was last year she would this year be still faster. It might sound like buncombe to say that a trotter who trotted a mile last year in 1:58 was much faster this year than last, but there is not a man at the track who saw the performance Tuesday morning that does not believe that Lou Dillon will lower her record this year.

[The eighth in 11 seconds credited to Lou Dillon in the above item is doubtless a typographical error; 14 seconds is nearer correct. Ed. B. & S.]

A futurity stake for a race to take place in the summer of 1906 between ponies by the stallions Silver Dick and Fuslade was arranged recently by their owners, Walter Hobart and Francis Carolan. There has always been a great deal of rivalry between Carolan and Hobart over their speedy little racers, and as a result of this the stake has been arranged. The match has been left open for Rudolph Spreckels, president of the California Polo and Pony Racing Association, to make a nomination if he so desires.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. K. De WITT.

W. K. L. Constitution and Rules.

At a meeting of the Western Kennel League held at San Jose, June 16th, the constitution and rules of the league as given below were adopted. The constitution and rules published in this journal on May 21st, while in the main correct, have been changed in some material respects, we now publish the same complete and as officially promulgated.

In many respects the same is similar to those of the A. K. C. Membership in the league is open to the clubs of the United States or British America, the same territorial extent covered by the A. K. C. Fifteen clubs are now members of the league—represented by two delegates from each kennel club and one from any specialty club—this arrangement may become cumbersome in the course of time.

The machinery of the executive board seems to be adequate and arranged for speedy and satisfactory disposition of matters coming before it.

Section four article six is a new section. Here the gauntlet is thrown down and exhibitors within a certain specified zone are specifically told to come in or stay out. This section, in the interest of general dogdom of the Coast, we believe is not good policy. It is open to criticism from many standpoints. It probably was incorporated in the constitution on the assumption that a majority of Coast exhibitors were W. K. L. adherents and that the fanciers who patronized both A. K. C. and W. K. L. shows would be whipped into line or compelled to stay with the minority.

In section 5 of rule 12 a clause has been eliminated that makes a championship easier. The matter cut out was "Where winners class is not divided by sex there must be at least eight dogs of the breed entered; where the class is divided by sex there must be at least five dogs of each sex entered." Five firsts in winners makes a champion of record. Taking into consideration some of the wins awarded on the last circuit and the lack of competition, it looks easy now under the protective mantle of section 4, article 6, to raise an immense crop of champions on the Coast—all home raised.

CONSTITUTION.

Article I—Name—The name of this organization shall be the Western Kennel League.

Article II—Objects and Powers—Section 1. Its objects shall be to form a more perfect union between kennel clubs and fanciers; promote harmony of interest; establish a uniform code of rules for the government of clubs holding dog shows or field trials, and the awarding of prizes, as in its judgment is best adapted to the conditions; adopt standards for judging the various breeds of dogs, promote the general interests of the fancy, and compel, so far as in its power lies, fair and honest treatment in all transactions connected with dogs, dog shows and field trials.

Sec. 2. Its powers are derived from the consent of the governed as delegated to it by the clubs composing its membership, and it shall only exercise such powers as are expressly given by the adoption of this constitution, or by such amendments as shall be made at a regular meeting of the league.

Article III—Membership—Section 1. All regularly organized bench show or specialty clubs or associations in the United States or British American provinces which have held dog shows or field trials, or are formed for the purpose of holding dog shows or field trials, or for the improvement of any breed of dogs, shall be eligible to membership in the league.

Sec. 2. Each show-giving club shall be represented by two delegates, and each specialty club by one delegate, to be chosen annually.

Sec. 3. The annual dues of clubs shall be ten dollars (\$10), payable on or before January 1 of each year. Any club failing to pay such dues within the specified time shall forfeit all right to representation in the Western Kennel League, and such club may be suspended or dropped from the roll.

Sec. 4. The Western Kennel League shall have the right to make one assessment during the year, not to exceed ten dollars.

Sec. 5. Each club holding membership in the Western Kennel League is entitled to hold one show during the year, for which current dues and assessments have been paid. For any additional shows an additional fee of ten dollars each shall be paid; the same shall accompany the application of the club to the Western Kennel League for reservation of dates.

Sec. 6. Applications of clubs for membership in the Western Kennel League shall be made in writing to the Secretary of the Western Kennel League, accompanied by the applicant's constitution and by laws and a list of officers and a full year's dues. An election by ballot shall be held at the next meeting of the Western Kennel League, or the executive board, provided the said application shall have been filed with the secretary of the league at least ten days previous to said meeting.

Article IV—Jurisdiction—The jurisdiction of this league shall be all territory in the United States and British America.

Article V—Officers—Section 1. The officers of the league shall be a president, a vice-president, a vice-president in each state or territory, and two in British Columbia, and a secretary-treasurer. The officers shall be elected at the annual meeting of the league,

and shall hold office for one year, or until their successors are elected. The president, state vice-president and secretary-treasurer, together with one delegate from each club member, shall constitute the executive board.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the president to preside at all meetings of the league and of the executive board, enforce a strict compliance with the constitution and rules of the league, direct the secretary to call meetings of the executive board, when, in his judgment, the affairs of the league demand it, or upon the written application of three clubs.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the vice-president to perform any and all the acts within the power of the president in case of his absence or disability. The vice-presidents shall hold rank in accordance with the seniority of the organization of their respective clubs.

Sec. 4. Any vice president or member of the executive board unable to attend the meetings of the board or the league shall have the power to appoint a proxy to represent him, and such proxy shall exercise all the powers of his principal, but no one person shall represent more than one club.

Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the secretary-treasurer to keep a true and correct account of all the proceedings of the league and of the executive board; grant dates for shows or field trials to clubs applying for the same, which have complied with the requirements of Article III of these rules, when not in conflict with dates already claimed; keep a record of all the awards made at shows held under the league rules; collect all money due the league and disburse the same only as directed by the finance committee; serve all notices directed by the president and attend to all the correspondence of the league.

The office of secretary-treasurer shall not carry with it any salary, but expenses incurred by this officer in the discharge of his duties shall be borne by the league.

Sec. 6. It shall be the duty of the executive board to meet at the call of the president, and during the recess of the league to sit as a court of review on all cases which would otherwise come before the league, and in such cases its acts shall be binding until reversed by the league. It shall have power to settle all disputes between clubs, admit new members and perform all other acts which the league could perform in session, except to alter or amend the constitution. It shall make a report to the league at the annual meeting of all acts performed during the year, and submit the proofs and evidence on which its findings were made. A majority of the board shall constitute a quorum, but if no more than a quorum be present, then a two-thirds vote shall be necessary to decide any question involving the rights of any club or individual.

Sec. 7. A finance committee of three members shall be appointed by the president. The finance committee shall audit all bills and order the treasurer to pay same upon vouchers issued by it.

Sec. 8. Roberts' Rules of Order shall govern all meetings of the Western Kennel League.

Article VI—Violations, Trials and Penalties—Section 1. Charges for any violations of the rules of the league for issuing false pedigrees, or other reprehensible conduct in connection with transactions in dogs or dog shows or field trials, must be brought before the subordinate club nearest to where the offense was committed. Upon the receipt of said charges the president of said club shall appoint five members, in no way connected with the offense, to investigate the case and report to the club the facts and the evidence submitted, and the club, upon the receipt thereof, shall determine the penalty, if any, to be inflicted, and shall within five days thereafter forward to the secretary of the league a true copy of such findings, together with the evidence submitted, and the league, or, during its recess, the executive board, shall review the same, together with any new evidence which may be presented, and either confirm or reverse such findings.

Sec. 2. Should the offense be one against the club and affecting that club only, then its decision shall be final so far as it and its shows or field trials are concerned; but it may forward the evidence upon which its decision was based and ask the league to make the penalty general in its application.

Sec. 3. In case any dispute shall arise between clubs, then each club a party thereto shall, upon the application of either, appoint three members to act as arbitrators, and should they fail to arrive at a settlement of their difficulties to the satisfaction of both, then the same committee shall take evidence pro and con and submit it to the league for final action.

Sec. 4. Any exhibitor showing at shows held west of the 110th deg. of west longitude under rules other than those of the W. K. L. shall be barred from making any entries at or taking any part in W. K. L. shows.

Article VII—Meetings—There shall be at least one meeting held each year, and such meeting shall be held during the show of some one of the member clubs, the selection to be made by a majority of the delegates present at the last previous meeting. At the time this selection is made an alternate place shall be selected, and in case the club at the place first selected should fail to hold a show, then the meeting shall be held at the alternate place.

Article VIII—Quorum—A majority of the delegates of all clubs shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of all business of the league.

Article IX—Amendments—This constitution can be amended only at an annual meeting of the league or at a special meeting called for that purpose and by

a two-thirds vote of all accredited delegates.

Article X—Rules Governing Clubs and Shows—Section 1. Every club or association, a member of the Western Kennel League, shall be the arbitrator of its own internal affairs, and shall have power to suspend or expel its members, or disqualify any person from exhibiting at its shows subject to appeal to the Western Kennel League. It shall have the right to hold shows under the rules of this league, offer such prizes as it sees fit and preform any other act not in conflict with the constitution of the league, or the powers it has delegated to the league by becoming a member thereof.

Sec. 2. Every club or association, a member of this league, shall hold its shows under the following rules, which it shall publish in its premium list:

SHOW RULES.

Rule 1. Every dog must be the bona fide property of the person or kennel making such entry on the day of the closing of entries, and the entry form must contain his or her name, or the name or names of the owner or owners of the kennel. The entry must clearly identify the dog to be exhibited by name, and if known, the date of birth, name of sire and dam, and the name of its breeder. Should any of these particulars be unknown to the exhibitor, it must be stated on the entry blank. If the dog is registered in the Field Dog Stud Book the number must be given. No entry can be accepted of a puppy, in the puppy class, whose age, sire or dam is unknown.

Rule 2. If the name of the dog which has won a prize be changed the old name must be given on the entry blank as well as the new name and inserted in the catalogue until such time as it wins a prize under its new name.

Rule 3. All dogs eligible for registration must be registered in the Field Dog Stud Book, or listed with the secretary of the Western Kennel League. The listing fee shall be an annual one of ten dollars. The clubs are hereby authorized to act as agents of the league in collecting such fee; but it should be distinctly understood that clubs shall be held responsible to the league for the listing fees of all dogs at their shows which are not already registered in the Field Dog Stud Book or listed with the secretary of the Western Kennel League. As duplication of the listing fee is not permissible, exhibitors of dogs listed with the secretary of a show must be informed by the secretary of their dog being listed by said secretary in a name already in use, the name of their dog must be changed after the show, or circuit of shows, by application to the secretary of the league.

Rule 4. The breeder of a dog is the person owning or leasing the bitch at the time of her being bred.

Rule 5. Bench show committees shall decline any entries they see fit, or may remove from the show any dog on account of disease, vice or any other good cause.

Rule 6. A castrated dog or spayed bitch shall be disqualified. Total blindness, deafness or lameness shall disqualify. If the judge or veterinary surgeon is satisfied that the deafness or lameness is temporary, the dog shall be allowed to compete. A deaf dog is defined as one that cannot hear the ordinary words of command.

Rule 7. A dog suffering from a contagious or objectionable disease shall be disqualified, and shall at once be removed from the building. The regularly employed veterinary surgeon shall alone decide as to the condition of the dog, and his decision shall be given in writing.

Rule 8. A judge may disqualify a dog which, in his opinion, has been improperly tampered with, subject to the decision of the veterinary surgeon. Should the judge's disqualification be not sustained by the veterinary surgeon, the class must be rejudged.

A judge, upon the complaint of anyone actually engaged in handling or judging, or during the judging of a class, may if in his opinion the complaint is warranted, order from the ring any person guilty of intentional or deliberate interference with any dog therein competing. Any person so ordered from the ring shall be prohibited from further handling or showing in any class during the continuance of said show.

Rule 9. Discretionary power is given the judge of each class to withhold any or all prizes for want of merit, and appeals can only be entertained where misrepresentation or breach of the rules is alleged. The judge's decision shall be final in all cases affecting the merits of the dogs.

Rule 10. Should an appointed judge be unable to fill his engagement the bench show committee shall have the right to fill the vacancy.

Rule 11. In any class where there is a limit of weight, a dog entered in such class may at any time after the opening of the show, and before the judging, be weighed, and the weight of the dog shall be registered and held good at the time of judging. Any competing handler or exhibitor shall have the right to demand the weighing or measuring of any dog during the judging of the class, other than those whose weight has been officially registered. Any subsequent protest must be made in the formal manner provided for in these rules.

Rule 12. Regular classes: 1. The puppy class shall be for all dogs over six months and under twelve months of age, and no entry can be made of one under six months, or whose date of birth, breeder, sire and dam is unknown.

2. No prize class for dogs never having won a first prize in any W. K. L. show, puppy class excepted.

3. The limit class shall be for all dogs never having won four first prizes in the limit or open classes under W. K. L. rules.

4. The open class shall be for all dogs of any age over six months. No prize winner shall be debarrd from competing. A dog which has gained the title of champion under any rules can be shown in open class only.

5. The winners class shall be open only to winners of first prize in any class in the show, giving at least three of the before-mentioned classes one of which must be the open class. The winner of five wins in this class will thereby become a champion of record, will be recorded in the Western Kennel League record of winners and will be entitled to a Western Kennel League championship medal. The judge may withhold the award of first in this class should he be of the opinion that there is no dog of sufficient merit to justify the award. Before awarding "Reserve" in this class, the dog, or dogs, having been placed second to the winner in any of the regular classes must be brought before the judge for competition with the remaining dogs in said winners class. No class winner can be withdrawn or withheld from competition in the winners class, and no entry fee shall be charged for said competition in this class. The winners class can be divided by sex, provided that the required classes announced in the premium list are also divided by sex.

6. The miscellaneous class shall be open to all dogs of established breeds for which no regular class has been provided in the premium list; entries in this class must specify the breed of the exhibit. Failure to comply with this condition shall disqualify the dog and cancel the award.

Rule 13. Should a dog win a prize subsequent to the entry at a show, he shall be eligible to compete when the entry was made, and during the show for which he has been entered, the committee shall transfer him to his right class and have him judged therein.

Rule 14. When a dog has been entered in the wrong class, either on account of weight limit or other cause, the committee, if satisfied that no fraud was intended, shall transfer him to be judged in the class in which he properly belongs.

Rule 15. Should a dog be disqualified, the next dog, as placed by the judge, shall be moved up to his place; provided that no dog be moved into any place where the prize has been withheld by the judge.

Rule 16. Equal first or equal second shall not be given, but the judge may divide third between two dogs, in which case the win shall count as third for each dog.

Rule 17. Any dog entered for competition and received at the show building must compete in all classes in which he is entered, and failing to do so, shall be subject to a fine by the Western Kennel League equal to the entrance fee for each class. No dog eligible for special prizes can be withdrawn from competition unless it has been stated on the entry blank, "Will not compete for special prizes." No special prizes can be accepted or offered by a show committee after the advertised date of the closing of entries.

Rule 18. The age of a dog shall be computed up to the day preceding the opening of the show.

Rule 19. Any exhibitor or his or her representative may file an objection to any dog in writing, stating the reasons therefor, at any time prior to the close of the show, and depositing with the secretary of the show the sum of five dollars, which shall be forfeited to the Western Kennel League if the decision is against him, in which case the bench show committee shall meet at once and decide the matter, and from its decision there shall be no appeal.

Rule 20. A person or club guilty of misconduct of any kind in connection with dogs, dog shows or field trials may be suspended by the president of the Western Kennel League, or, in his absence, by the vice-president, or by the committee of the show or field trial club, where the offense was committed. The disqualification or suspension of an owner shall apply to all dogs owned by him.

Rule 21. Should a prize winner be disqualified the next dog es placed by the judge shall be moved up to his place; provided, that no dog shall be moved into any place where the prize has been withheld by the judge.

Rule 22. The handler of a dog, or person whose name appears on the entry blank as the handler, shall be considered as the agent of the owner in all transactions, unless the club is otherwise notified.

Rule 23. Entries shall close not less than seven days before the opening of the show.

Rule 24. Dog show committees may provide such classes for dogs of recognized breeds as they choose, provided that such classes do not conflict with the conditions of the foregoing classes.

Rule 25. The secretary of the Western Kennel League must, after careful investigation, cancel all wins when satisfied that these rules have been violated by an exhibitor, in the following cases: When the entry has been made after the advertised date of closing entries; when a dog has been entered in the name of the agent only; when a puppy is entered being under the age of six months; when a dog is entered in the novice class, having previously won a first prize; puppy was excepted; when a dog is entered in the limit class, having previously won four or more prizes in such class; when a dog is entered in the miscellaneous class and the breed is not specified or recognized; when a dog by authority of its owner, is led into the judgment ring by, or in charge of, a person not in good standing; when a dog is entered by an owner or his agent, if either is not in good standing; when the dog is not of recognized breed.

Rule 26. Two advance proofs or copies of the premium list must be sent to the secretary of the Western Kennel League for approval and his certificate of same must be printed immediately preceding the rules governing dog shows, in such premium list, when issued. Failure to comply with this rule will subject the club to loss of membership.

Rule 27. The above rules must be published in all the premium lists of clubs holding shows under the Western Kennel League rules.

Rule 28. All prizes must be returned to the show officials in case a dog is disqualified by the Western Kennel League subsequent to the closing of the show.

Rule 29. The secretary of a club holding a show under these rules must furnish two catalogues of all entries in said show, showing the winners of first, second, third and reserve in all regular classes, and first and reserve in all winners classes, to the secretary of the Western Kennel League within ten days after the closing of the show. Failure to comply with this will subject the club to suspension; provided, that the club may be reinstated by application to the executive board of the Western Kennel League, who shall impose such fine as they shall see fit.

Rule 30. The word "dog," as used herein, is used in its generic sense.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Mrs. Bradley-Dyne the leading Irish and Scotch Terrier breeder on the Coast in making a change of her "ad" writes us: "I have had good luck with my venture in sending my Scottie O'Brae to St. Louis for a mate. She whelped, on June 6th, six puppies (5 dogs) to Crimmon Rambler. By the death of Ch. Fighting Mac, I lost a most reliable stud dog for his progeny always bad merit. He has left behind, however, a full brother and sister to W. P. Fraser's Scottie's Jewel (second bitch puppies New York) and a grown bitch (out of Scottie O'Brae) who is getting quite close to her championship now. Scottie, incidentally, took third limit at Chicago. Dr. Ewing states some thought she should have taken second, beating his entry. Thus the first two dogs I have sent East, both on their initial appearance, went into the money. W. P. Fraser has sent me a wire haired bitch by Watchmaker out of Limefield Beauty and in whelp to Fustian. This litter should hold something very decent, if not excellent. Wires seem to be feeling their way a bit faster up here, they cannot help but be popular once they show themselves."

The Glen Tana Collie Kennels reports the following sales, viz: for the last six weeks. Two Lenzie Prince puppies to Denver, Idaho, two Rippowam Archer puppies to Victoria, B. C., one Rippowam Archer puppy to Green River Hot Springs, Wash., one Lenzie Prince puppy to Hanna, Wyo., and two Lenzie Prince puppies to Spokane parties.

Glen Tana Rainbow by Wishaw Climax, has whelped to Mr. Morgan's great dog Ormskirk Olympian, four puppies, two of each sex. This is the blood that produced Champion Ormskirk Leader.

We bred ten of our brood bitches to Glen Tana Marquis last month. Have just received the brood bitch Glen Tana Nina from Mr. H. B. Hungerford. She is in whelp to Ch. Wellesbourne Conqueror. She is by Biehlings Parbold Polygamist out of Ch. Parkhill Squire.

We regret to note that Mr. Norman J. Stewart of San Jose, is at present seriously ill at his residence in the Garden City. The many friends of the genial fancier, we are sure, will unite with us in wishing Mr. Stewart an early and complete return to health.

C. C. Lee will breed his well known English Setter bitch Laura L. to Ch. Buckwa. It was originally planned to send her up to Stylish Sergeant at Seattle, but this was found to be impracticable at the last moment.

Admirers of a sterling good English Setter will be sorry to know that Frank Maskey's Lady Rodschaff (Luke C.-Cressida) died this week, shortly after whelping. Lady Rodschaff has been a winning performer in the field and has also whelped winning field trial and bench show progeny; she was bred in the purple and passes with the regrets of the many sportsmen who knew her worth as worker to the gun, a faithful companion and a valuable brood bitch.

Theodora Gladstone (Rover D.-Queenie K.) a smart English Setter bitch, second limit, S. F. '04, has been placed with John Goloback, Crockett, Contra Costa county, where she will be one of the brood matrons in the kennels presided over by Cato Jr., first winners, S. F. 1903-4.

J. W. Riplinger will send down from Seattle two English Setter bitches to be served by John Goloback's Cato Jr. (Cato-Maggie F.). This breeding should produce something good.

Gabian Kennels, Hollister, have some high class young English Setters for sale that are just about right to begin the preliminary work for the fall shooting season.

There is an entry of 51 Airedale Terriers for the L. K. A. show at Mineola, N. Y., this week. It is claimed this will be the best Airedale exhibit ever shown in the United States. Mr. Russell H. Johnson will judge the breed at the show.

Entries for the L. K. A. show this week were 850, with 523 dogs. Long Island Kennel Club show today at Brighton Beach had 535 entries—339 dogs.

All dogs imported into the United States from England must be entered in the Kennel Club Stud Book, together with sire and dam and grandparents.

The official American Spaniel Club judges for the year ending July 15, 1905, are Messrs. Armstrong, Bloodgood, Bradbury, Farewell, Greer, Jarrett, Mortimer, Oldham, Payne and Warner.

AT THE TRAPS.

--The Union Gun Club will hold a live bird shoot at Ingleside to-morrow. Two six bird and a twelve bird race comprise the schedule of events.

The Twentieth Annual Northwestern tournament began on Thursday and will conclude to-day at Pendleton, Wash., under the auspices of the Pendleton Sportsmen's Association. The program of events is an attractive one and there is a large attendance of shooters.

The Millwood Gun Club shoot for June will take place tomorrow at Mill Valley.

The Golden Gate Gun Club shoot at Ingleside last Sunday was shot during a strong wind that prevailed all day. Notwithstanding, an excellent entry of contestants were able to find most of the targets and score correspondingly good averages. The medal winners in the first event were: Champion class, C. A. Haight and Edg. J. Forster; first class, W. J. Golcher and W. R. Murdock; second class, H. P. Jacobson and H. Klevesahl. In the second event the high guns were: Champion class, Forster, Nauman and Weh; first class, A. M. Shields; second class, H. Klevesahl. In the third race, Nauman and Forster divided first and second moneys and Haight, Weh and Feudner split third money; in the champion class, Potter and Gamble won first and second money, W. J. Golcher third, R. C. Reed fourth and Murdock, "Slade," Dr. Huxton and Ed. Donohoe fifth money in the first class. Second class purse went to Jacobson and H. Klevesahl, first two moneys; Cuner third and Knauff and Turner fourth money. The only straight made during the day was shot by W. J. Golcher in the first event. A summary of scores is given below.

Champion Class—	Medal Shoot 25 targets	\$150 Cash 25 targets	Consolation 25 targets	Sealed Condition 15 targets
Haight.....	23	21	22	14
Forster.....	23	22	23	..
Nauman.....	21	22	23	15
Weh.....	20	22	22	14
Feudner.....	22	18	22	13
First Class—				
Golcher.....	25	21	23	13
Murdock.....	22	22	20	12
"Slade".....	22	18	20	12
Shields.....	22	23	19	12
Huxton, Dr.....	22	23	20	12
Reed.....	21	20	22	13
Gamble.....	21	20	24	12
Potter.....	20	20	24	10
Donohoe.....	20	21	20	13
Laing.....	18	21	15	11
Second Class—				
Jacobson.....	22	18	20	11
Klevesahl, H.....	22	19	20	11
Clark.....	17	12	14	13
Knauff.....	16	14	15	9
Turner.....	15	17	15	5
Smith, G.....	13	16	14	..
Patrick.....	10	6	13	9
Cuner.....	11	14	18	4

The Fresno tournament a week ago, as indicated by the scores, shows that there was something doing. On the first day, out of 26 entries, eighteen men shot through all the eight events. There were eight straights as follows: Varien 20, 20, 25, 25; Lovelace 20, 25; Iverson 20; Gibson 20. On the second day, out of 19 entries, 12 shooters made 14 straights: Varien 20, 20, 25, 25; Lovelace 20; Vaughan 20, 20, 25; Bradrick 20, 25; Daniels 20, 20; Sylvester 20; Iverson 25, in the 7 events shot up. The scores of 19's and 24's are too numerous to mention. W. H. Varien was high average with 315 out of 325 and has the Pacific Coast record to date. J. E. Vaughan scored 304 out of 325 and J. W. Bradrick broke 300 out of 325. Varien made the longest run, 78 straight. Two five-men squads, Varien, Lovelace, F. Stone, Blanchard, Gibson and Vaughan, Hoyt, Bradrick, Ingalsbe and Daniels in one event missed but one target, scoring 99 out of 100 in a 20 target race. The shoot was attended by shooters from Los Angeles, Merced, Hanford, San Francisco, Pacific Grove and other points. Among the San Francisco visitors were W. S. Wattles and Harry T. Hoyt, who shot through every event, for birds only.

One of the local shooters on his return from Fresno is enthusiastic in his praise of the Fresno sportsmen and citizens. He says:

"I cannot speak too highly of the rare hospitality extended the visiting as well as local shooters by the management of that club. Too much credit cannot be given to Messrs. F. Fanning, F. J. Stone, Geo. Stone, Jake Lewald, Oswald Schleuter, E. C. Ickes and Will Ellert under whose excellent management the tournament was given, and to whom the visiting contestants are greatly indebted for the many courtesies extended during their short stay. They were untiring in their efforts to make the event a success, and Fresno can boast of giving one of the cleanest and best high class tournaments ever held on this Coast. The grounds and traps were excellent and bespoke the same careful attention as was evident with everything undertaken by the management of the Fresno

Gun Club, and not one single complaint was heard.

The club was not alone in dispensing hospitality, the same desire to make the shooters' visit a memorable one was manifested by the Elks of that city, the members of which order extended a most cordial invitation to the contestants, visiting and local, to join them at a luncheon, where an excellent repast awaited the boys. Mr. Ralph Rice, the genial steward of the Elks, was the right man in the right place.

The last evening of our stay, and the close of the tournament, marked another courteous act, Mr. E. A. Doubboe, one of the most prominent merchants being our host for that time, a sumptuous dinner was followed by toasts and speeches, and the boys only regretted that they could not more plainly show their appreciation for the rare hospitality which was shown so continuously during their visit.

Mr. A. L. Holdscaw also deserves much praise for his efforts to promote the shooters' interests and insure each one a hearty welcome, and we only hope that the Fresno Gun Club will continue in this successful manner, and with the high class men now enrolled on its list, I cannot see how it can be otherwise."

The program for both days was as follows:
First day—No. 1, 20 targets, \$2 entrance, \$5 added; No. 2, 20 targets, \$2 entrance, \$7.50 added; No. 3, 20 targets, \$2 entrance, \$3 added; No. 4, 20 targets, \$2 entrance, \$8.50 added; No. 5, 20 targets, \$2 entrance, \$3 added; No. 6, 20 targets, \$2 entrance, \$3 added; No. 7, 25 targets, \$2.50 entrance, \$10 added; No. 8, 25 targets, extra event.

Second day—No. 1, 20 targets, \$2 entrance, \$5 added; No. 2, 20 targets, \$2 entrance, \$7 added; No. 3, 20 targets, \$2 entrance, \$8 added; No. 4, 25 birds, \$2.50 entrance, \$10 added; No. 5, 25 targets, \$1.75 entrance, mdse. event; No. 6, 20 targets, \$2 entrance, \$8 added; No. 7, 25 targets, \$4 entrance, \$12 added.

A summary of scores for the two days follows:

Sunday, June 19, 1904.

Event	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	170 Tgs
	20	20	20	20	20	20	25	25	Total
Vaughan, J. E.....	17	18	18	19	19	17	24	22	154
Daniels, D.....	17	18	18	18	18	17	24	22	152
Iverson, M. J.....	15	16	16	20	19	19	18	23	146
Gibson, J. A.....	16	20	16	17	14	17	24	21	145
McConnell.....	14	15	21	18	..
Varien, W. H.....	20	19	20	19	17	19	25	25	164
Lovelace, G. W.....	20	19	18	18	14	19	25	25	153
Blanchard, E. L.....	14	18	17	15	14	12	18	20	132
Bradrick, J. W.....	18	18	18	18	18	19	21	22	152
Stone, F.....	16	16	18	18	18	19	22	20	147
Holdscaw, S.....	12	17	15	17	17	18	19	24	139
Ingalsbe, J. L.....	18	17	17	19	17	15	22	24	147
Sylvester, R.....	18	18	18	17	18	18	23	18	146
Ryan, J. L.....	15	15	14	17	18	19	19	20	137
Fanning, F. P.....	17	19	20	19	20	17	21	22	155
Downing.....	14	16	17	13	11	18	14	19	122
Stone, G.....	17	17	16	17	16	16	20	22	141
Schneider, O.....	15	18	18	17	17	17	22	21	146
Ickes, J. C.....	17	16	17	17	16	16	23	22	147
Giddings.....	18	18	18	..
Cedwell.....	17	18	21	..
Bradley.....	15
Decker.....	18
Ellert, W.....	12	19	20	..
Hollis.....	17	15	10	..
Biller.....	10	..

* Extra event.

Monday, June 20, 1904.

Event	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	155 Tgs
	20	20	20	25	25	20	25	Total
Varien.....	20	20	19	24	25	18	25	151
Lovelace.....	18	20	18	23	22	18	20	140
Stone, F.....	18	19	16	18	23	18	22	134
Blanchard.....	13	18	16	19	24	18	23	131
Gibson, J. A.....	18	16	19	20	24	18	22	137
Vaughan.....	20	18	20	24	19	19	25	150
Bradrick.....	19	20	18	24	25	19	23	148
Ingalsbe.....	19	14	18	20	23	18	24	136
Daniels.....	19	20	15	24	21	20	23	142
Fanning.....	19	19	19	24	23	17	22	143
Sylvester.....	19	18	20	24	22	17	23	143
Iverson.....	16	16	18	25	24	17	23	139
Downing.....	15	13	..
Ickes.....	19	18	17
Schneider, O.....	13	17	17	19	20
Holdscaw.....	13	22	..
Downing.....	17
Dee.....	14	20	..
Hansen.....	16	..

O. L. Stevens won the medal at the Capital City Bluecock Club shoot, last Sunday, at Sacramento. D. E. Newbert, the winner at the previous shoot fell down when he shot from the 18 yard mark. The distance handicap has prevailed against two wins of the trophy this season, so far, by any individual member. To retain the medal permanently, it must be won by the same shooter three times in one season. Stevens had a close competitor in F. R. Adams, both men had scored 22 breaks, Adams missed his last target, Stevens won the tie shoot-off. A summary of the club score, 25 targets, is the following:

O. L. Stevens 22, F. B. Adams 22, E. D. Adams 21, L. S. Upson 20, C. Cotter 18, A. Just 18, C. Palm 18, F. J. Ruhstaller 17, H. J. Vetter 16, D. E. Newbert 15, J. F. Brown 15, J. Guisto 14.

The Gridley Gun Club's second annual blue rock tournament, held at Gridley June 18 and 19, was well attended and successfully conducted throughout, the Gridley sportsmen winning many encomiums from visiting sportsmen for their hospitality. The card for the first day embraced eight events including the Kimball-Upson Company's trophy race and the Gibson Cup race, the final event for the day was a merchandise shoot (7 classes). All events were at 20 targets, class shooting, except the trophy races. Events 3 and 4 were shot together, entrance separate, birds were included in all events.

In the K-U trophy race (No. 4) G. W. Gibson, T. S. Bolt and E. Holing tied with 18 breaks each. In shooting off the tie Bolt and Holing each broke 20 straight, Gibson found hit 18. On the second shoot off Holing won with 17 against 15 breaks. J. W. Humble of Gridley was the previous holder of the cup and received two-thirds of the entrance money. Holing won the balance and will get two-thirds of the next entrance.

In the Gibson cup race (No. 7) F. M. Newbert scored 17 and won. G. W. Gibson also broke 17, but did not compete for his own donation. This race is shot at 10 pairs, the winner to hold the cup until the next tournament. Second man wins 60% and third n

40% of entrance, class shooting. There were two 14's and three 13's to figure on the purse.

The second day's shoot was programmed for nine events, including the Kimball-Upson medal race and a five men team shoot, event seven was for merchandise prizes (8 classes). All events were class shooting excepting 4 and 9. Events 3 and 4 were shot together.

The K-U medal race (No. 4) 20 targets was also won by Frank M. Newbert of Sacramento, who scored straight. O. Hellman, previous winner, received two-thirds of the entrance money. Newbert took the balance and is entitled to two-thirds of the next entrance purse.

Oroville won the five-men team championship of Northern California, 15 targets per man. The medal was wrested from the Gridley team which won it at the recent Sacramento trophy shoot.

F. M. Newbert of Sacramento was first high average, 250 out of 280; G. W. Gibson of Williams, 249 out of 280, second and J. Haugh of Gridley, 244 out of 280, third high average.

A summary of scores and events follows:

Events	1	2	3-4	5	6	7	8	140 Tgs
	20	20	20	20	20	20*	20	Total
Hellman, O. O.	17	17	16	20	16	14	19	119
Holing, E.	18	15	18	16	17	13	17	114
Johnson, G.	16	19	15	16	17	8	18	109
Newbert, F. M.	16	16	17	16	19	17	18	119
Englehart, C. E.	15	12	12	10	18	11	16	94
Hazelbush, H. H.	17	16	16	14	18	13	13	107
Robertson, W. A.	14	18	19	15	17	13	20	116
Lewis, T. L.	14	10	11	16	15	8	13	87
Roberts, D.	19	14	15	12	18	16	19	124
Haugh, J.	18	17	18	18	19	14	15	118
Bolt, T. S.	17	17	18	18	19	14	15	118
Damon, U. M.	15	12	12	12	12	12	12	84
Storey, H. L.	17	13	15	14	13	12	84	
Norman, R. A.	16	15	9	15	17	15	87	
Gibson, G. W.	19	20	18	20	18	17	18	130
Johnson, A.	15	15	15	17	12	18	77	
Moore, Chas.	15	15	15	17	12	18	77	
De Gifuro, E.	15	15	15	17	12	18	77	
Gridley, L. N.	15	15	15	17	12	18	77	
Hacker, W.	15	15	15	17	12	18	77	
Hacker, F.	15	15	15	17	12	18	77	

* 10 Pairs.

Sunday, June 19, 1904.

Events	1	2	3-4	5	6	7	8	140 Tgs
	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	Total
Gibson,	19	16	18	15	18	17	16	119
Johnson, G.	15	18	18	16	14	16	16	112
Holing,	16	18	16	19	20	18	16	123
Hellman,	19	17	15	18	19	20	16	124
Robertson,	17	17	17	19	14	17	19	120
McManus, J. A.	13	13
Johnson, A.	17	19	16	20	17	20	..	109
Hazelbush,	16	20	17	17	18	12	13	113
Epperson, Boone, ..	4	15	10	15	13	14	14	85
Derby, R. W.	13	19	17	19	17	18	..	103
Newbert,	18	18	20	18	18	18	19	131
Englehart,	17	17	18	14	16	16	14	111
Thomasson, G.	17	17	14	18	15	18	19	118
Haugh,	18	15	16	18	17	18	18	120
Lewis,	16	16	9	10	18	15	12	96
Storey, R. M.	13	11	..	24
McFealy, C. H.	15	15
Bolt, T. S.	15	15	18	19	15	20	10	113
Salisbury, S. S.	16	16
Roberts,	19	..	12	31
White, R.	16	15	9	16	9	63
Damon,	19	13	..	29
Richards, V. C.	19	20	16	14	69
Miller, W. H.	18	18	16	11	62
Steward, J.	11	18	19	14	18	19	15	114
Godfrey, G. W.	15	17	14	14	60
Baird, C. I.	15	..	15
Spillman, J. C.	8	17	13	12	15	65
Stall, F. W.	10	15	..	25
Marshall, F. S.	16	13	15	11	..	47
Giblin, J.	18	15	..	17	16	64
Farrow, D. E.	10	13	..	23
Gordon, F. D.	8	12	17	..	37
Gridley,	16	..	16
Jones, J. H.	9	9	9	27

Event 9 Championship of Northern California, 5 men teams—

Oroville—Derby, Johnson, Hazelbush, Damon, Roberts, 59.

Marysville—Steward, Giblin, Webber, Marshall, White, 58.

Sacramento—Newbert, Englehart, Holing, Gibson, Hellman, 57.

Chico—J. A. Johnson, Miller, Richards, Thomasson, Salisbury, 54.

Gridley—Norman, Biggs, Moore, Bolt, Haugh, 51. Red Bluff, targets only—Epperson, Lewis, Robinson, "Black Gnat," "Red Bluff," 61.

A program of shoots has been arranged by the recently organized Southwestern Washington Gun Club Association, the first shoot will take place at Elmo, July 2d. The officers are: Dr. J. A. Walkins of Kaqulam, President; D. W. Fleet of Montesano, Vice-President; A. O. St. John of Chehalis, Secretary.

The Great Western Handicap tournament will take place at Denver next month.

The program for the big merchandise shoot at Ingleside on August 28th is arranged for four classes of shooters, viz: champion, first, second and third classes. The race will be at 30 singles, distance handicap. The first 15 targets will be from the 16-yard peg, after which shooters scoring 14 and 15 breaks will go back to 20 yards, 12-13 breaks, 18 yards; 10-11 breaks, 16 yards; 9 breaks or under 14 yards. This handicap will govern shooters in each class. There will be at least 70 prizes, viz: 10 for the champion class and 20 for each of the other classes, the value and variety of the articles is such as to satisfy the most exacting contestant. The entrance will be \$1.00. It is anticipated that there will be a larger attendance of shooters than last year's showing of 109.

Bulkheads Nos. 1 and 2 will be used for the prize shoot and bulkhead No. 3 reserved for pool events. The affair will be under the management of Edg. J. Forster, this in itself is a guarantee of a successful shoot.

Frank L. Houpt, a well known local sportsman, was the hero of a courageous episode recently. Houpt is a popular member of the Empire Gun Club and attended the club shoot at Alameda Point at the last club shoot. When through shooting, Houpt and several friends left the club grounds and on their way to the railroad station, just before reaching the bridge over a slough, Houpt suddenly described a

child struggling in the swift current of the creek. Without saying a word, off went his coat and with a rush he was into the water and after the floating child, which by this time had become entirely exhausted and was nearly drowned. Houpt soon reached the little one, lifted her head from the water and turned for shore. The water was deep and the tide strong, and then began a battle for life, for encumbered with clothing and the almost inanimate body of a half drowned child made a handicap that required coolness, courage and strength to enable the brave swimmer to reach the muddy shore of the slough not more than fifty feet away. However, youth and grit prevailed and the rescue was finally accomplished. The saved child proved to be a seven-year-old girl who had accompanied her parents on a fishing trip that day. The father and mother, a younger brother and the little girl had all been fishing from the rock wall in Oakland creek. The girl had gone a short distance away from her relatives and had fallen, unseen by anyone, into the water and whilst struggling against an apparently inevitable fate, had been carried away by the rapid current of an ebb tide, out of sight and sound of her people. Houpt's lucky discovery and brave action, at the risk of his own life, saved the child just in the nick of time, for in ten or fifteen seconds more the poor little one would have been beyond human aid. Mr. Houpt's quick action and subsequent fight for the shore was observed by a number of people who rushed to the immediate vicinity of the averted tragedy and were ready to aid, but before taking action their assistance was unnecessary, so quickly did the affair transpire. Houpt was the modest center of a group composed of the frightened parents and others who were profuse in their praises of his gallant conduct. The saved child was Clara Meracle, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Meracle, of Oakland.

A Noted Greyhound Dead.

Rubber Anklee a famous performer on the sward and a bench show winner died from an attack of pleuro-pneumonia this week at the kennels of James Sweeney, Colma. She was the winner of the American Waterloo Cup at St. Louis last year, being nominated by Mr. J. H. Rosseter, who bred her. In 1902, she won winners and special for best in a competition of 150 Greyhounds at the S. F. K. C. show. Her quality and courage was proven in many a gruelling course and her perfect conformation to type made her a bitch out of a thousand. Her loss is particularly felt now as she was rounding into what promised to be her best form.

She was by Fortuna Favente, imported from Fawcett Brothers' kennels near Liverpool, her dam being Brilliantine (Lord Neversettle-White Lips), bred by H. C. Lowe of Kansas City.

Fish Lines.

These are the days when ancestral spirit seems to take possession of the individual and there comes a longing for the wild and rugged regions which are seldom, if ever, frequented by man. It is a desire to be with Nature and in her temples—to glide noiselessly through the forest or wildwood or to follow the course of a stream, treading cautiously along its banks, wading here and there, stopping on or at a boulder or developing the prospects of inviting ripple and pelucid pool in the keen pursuit of enjoyment and health promised with aid of rod and reel. As the spring passes and the summer months with their languid heat come in the stuffy town or cultivated valleys, it is this longing that develops into an almost insatiable desire to get away from the haunts of men and to live once again, for a time at least, the arboreal existence of our progenitors.

The estuary and tidal canal waters in Alameda are still attractive for the striped bass fishers. One day this week Al Wilson and Bob Sangster landed 17 fish. They went over to the fishing ground on the 2 o'clock boat from this city and returned at 7 P. M. The bass do not run much over 5 pounds and are taken on clam bait.

Fishing at Lake Tahoe, Webber lake and Independence lake is now in full swing. Quite a crowd of local anglers are at the resorts mentioned above. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cumming left for Webber lake last week.

Reports from most fishing resorts are to the effect that fly-fishing is excellent. The many streams of Sonoma, Napa and Mendocino counties are now low and clear and afford good fishing.

The flood-gates at Lake Tahoe have been closed for a week or more; this should bring on early fly-fishing in the Truckee.

The open season for huck bass will commence on Friday next, July 1st. One of the best and easiest reached black bass waters is Russian river, where good fishing can be had near Guerneville and vicinity.

The run of salmon in Monterey bay is still on. The fish taken are not very large, it is claimed, however, that the larger salmon will come in very soon. At all events, trolling for salmon at various places in the bay promises to be an alluring sport for six weeks or more.

Anglers intending to try the salmon fishing at any of the resorts, Monterey, Capitola or Santa Cruz (the fishing now is at Capitola) should take their own tackle with them. The professional boatmen advertise that they will supply tackle, bait and other things, so that the sportsman will be properly accommodated. This in many cases is a snare and a delusion—handlines with heavy sinkers—the rig used

by market fishermen or clumsy, large cane poles is the best that an angler can procure from most of the admirals of the mosquito fleet. There is one thing that many of the boatmen are not lax in, and that is in exacting as high a tariff as the traffic will bear.

Last Sunday at Capitola a number of fish were caught, the day was foggy in the forenoon and breezy in the afternoon. Among the successful local anglers at Capitola were: F. W. Kelley, Dr. Redmond Payne, Dr. Clyde Payne, A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Chesley, Harry Hosmer, Chas. E. Ray, J. J. Deane, John Herget, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bogart and others.

Trade Notes.

At the tournament of the Fresno Gun Club, Fresno, Cal., June 19th and 20th, there were 32 contestants; of this number 18 used U. M. C. ammunition. Mr. W. H. Varien of Pacific Grove, Cal., won high average with the Pacific Coast record of 315 out of a possible 325, using U. M. C. ammunition. Mr. J. E. Vaughan of Los Angeles, Cal., was second average—304 out of a possible 325, using U. M. C. ammunition. Mr. J. W. Bradrick, an Eastern crack shot and Kansas City handicap man, made third average—300 out of a possible 325, using U. M. C. ammunition. The longest run was made by Varien, 78 breaks.

A friendly match at 100 blue rocks, Sergeant System, was shot between W. H. Seaver, of this city, and A. J. Winters and M. Ahrams of Portland, Or., the 17th inst., at the grounds of the Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, Portland, Or., Mr. Seaver came out victor with the splendid score of 95 out of the 100 viz: W. H. Seaver, 24-24-24-23, total 95; A. J. Winters, 23-21-23-24, total 91; M. Ahrams, 22-23-21-23, total 89. Mr. Seaver and Mr. Winters shot Winchester "Pump" guns and Winchester "Leader" shells. Mr. Ahrams used a Parker gun and U. M. C. "Acme" shells.

The most remarkable bit of shooting recorded in a long time was that done by William Clayton at St. Joseph, Mo., on May 18th, when he won the Wyeth trophy, a prize emblematic of the world's amateur live bird championship. This shooting was remarkable because of his score of 99 birds out of a possible 100, and because he killed his first 79 straight. He used Winchester Leader shells.

A remarkable bit of shooting was done by J. H. Federhoof at one of the recent regular shoots of the Buffalo Bill Gun Club, which has its home in North Platte, Neb. Mr. Federhoof won a \$50 gold medal for a straight score of 25 targets thrown from a 70-foot tower trap. He used a Winchester repeating shotgun and Winchester Leader shells.

Fred Gilbert is certainly a wonder. At the Sioux City tournament, June 6-9, Mr. Gilbert broke 193, 197 and 194 for the three days respectively, out of a possible 200. This is shooting some. Mr. Gilbert shoots the Parker gun at all of his shoots, and says there is no other.

At Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 14-15, Mr. M. C. Dirk, using the Parker gun, won high average with 301 out of 340. At Lake Denmark, N. J., June 9th, Mr. T. W. Morley again defends the live bird state championship, with a score of 24 out of 25. This is a good showing for Mr. Morley and the Parker gun. Mr. Ed. Brady of Memphis, Tenn., shooting the Parker gun at Camden Park, June 8th and 9th, won high average with a score of 371 out of 400.

At Battle Creek, Mich., June 17th, Chas. Hantz won the Semi-Import medal of the Michigan State shoot with a score of 25 straight, shooting the Parker gun.

Wytheville, Va., June 1st and 2d, H. B. Money of Colorado Springs, Colo., first professional and general average, 333 out of 400, shooting Schultze powder. Second average, Walter Huff of Macon, Ga., 380 out of 400, shooting DuPont. First amateur average, R. L. Pierce, Wytheville, Va., 376 out of 400. Second amateur average, A. M. Hatcher, Bristol, Va., 372 out of 400. All shot Schultze.

Watertown, S. D., June 1st and 2d, Fred Gilbert, first general average, 323 out of 335, shooting DuPont. First amateur average, H. G. Taylor, 316 out of 335, shooting "E. C." Second amateur average, Russell Klein, 313 out of 335, shooting DuPont. Third amateur average, John Burnister, shooting "E. C." and E. H. Froek, shooting DuPont, 294 out of 335.

Williamsport, Pa., June 2d and 3rd, first general average, L. J. Squier, Wilmington, Del., 367 out of 380, runs of 52, 62 and 100, shooting DuPont. Second general average, J. M. Hawkins, Baltimore, Md., 366 out of 380, shooting DuPont. Third general average, Ed Rike, 364 out of 380, shooting Ladin & Rand. First amateur average, R. C. Derk, Northumberland, Pa., 354 out of 380. Second amateur average, W. C. Everett, Williamsport, Pa., 346 out of 380. Third amateur average, R. B. Johnston, Williamsport, Pa., 344 out of 380. All shot Ladin & Rand.

Richwood, Ohio, June 2d and 3d, first general average, D. A. Upson, Cleveland, Ohio, 380 out of 400, shooting DuPont. Second general average, C. D. LeCompte, Eminence, Ky., 376 out of 400, runs of 63 and 142, shooting "Infallible." Third general average, C. A. Young, Springfield, Ohio, 372 out of 400, shooting DuPont. Fourth general average, R. L. Trimble, Covington, Ky., 367 out of 400, shooting DuPont. First amateur average, D. A. Upson, Cleveland, Ohio, 380 out of 400, shooting DuPont. Second amateur average, C. A. Young, Springfield, Ohio, 372 out of 400, shooting DuPont. Third amateur average, O. P. Lenox Jr., Richwood, Ohio, 360 out of 400, shooting DuPont.

Bartherton, Ohio, Columbia Gun Club, June 4th, C. O. LeCompte, 143 out of 150, run 77 straight.

In our last report we omitted to mention that at Eaton, Ohio, June 1st, C. O. LeCompte made a run of 99 straight, unfinished, scoring 109 out of the last 110



The Growth of the Hoof.

Many horsemen will be interested in knowing just how the growth of the hoof of a horse takes place. Dr. John W. Adams contributes an interesting discussion of the point in Farmers' Bulletin No. 179, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in his treatise on "horseshoeing." He says: All parts of the hoof grow downward and forward with equal rapidity, the rate of growth being largely dependent upon the amount of blood supplied to the pododerm, or "quick." Abundant and regular exercise, good grooming, moistness and suppleness of the hoof, going barefoot, plenty of good food, and at proper intervals removing the overgrowth of hoof and regulating the bearing surface, by increasing the volume and improving the quality of the blood flowing into the pododerm, favor the rapid growth of horn of good quality; while lack of exercise, dryness of the horn, and excessive length of the hoof hinder growth.

The average rate of growth is about one-third of an inch a month. Hind hoof grow faster than fore hoofs and unshod hoofs faster than shod ones. The time required for the horn to grow from the coronet to the ground, though influenced to a slight degree by the preited conditions, varies in proportion to the distance of the coronet from the ground. At the toe, depending on its height, the horn grows down in eleven to thirteen months, at the side wall in six to eight months, and at the heels in three to five months. We can thus estimate with tolerable accuracy the time required for the disappearance of such defects in the hoof as cracks, clefts, etc.

Irregular growth is not infrequent. The almost invariable case of this is an improper distribution of the body weight over the hoof—that is, an unbalanced hoof. Colts running in soft pasture or confined for long periods in the stable are frequently allowed to grow hoofs of excessive length. The long toe becomes "dished"—that is, concave from the coronet to the ground—the long quarters curl forward and inward and often completely cover the frog and lead to contraction of the heel, or the whole hoof bends outward, and a crooked foot, or, even worse, a crooked leg, is the result if the long hoof be allowed to exert its powerful and abnormally directed leverage for but a few months upon young, plastic bones and tender and lax articular ligaments. All colts are not foaled with straight legs, but failure to regulate the bearing or the

hoof may make a straight leg crooked and a crooked leg worse, just as intelligent care during the growing period can greatly improve a congenitally crooked limb. If breeders were more generally cognizant of the power of overgrown and unbalanced hoofs to divert the lower bones of young legs from their proper direction, and, therefore, to cause them to be moved improperly, with loss of speed and often with injury to the limbs, we might hope to see fewer knock-kneed, bow-legged, "splay-footed," "pigeon-toed," "cow-hocked," interfering and paddling hoofs.

If in shortening the hoof one side wall is, from ignorance, left too long or cut down too low with relation to the other the foot will be unbalanced, and in traveling the long section will touch the ground first and will continue to do so till it has been reduced to its proper level (length) by the increased wear which will take place at this point. While this occurs rapidly in unshod hoofs, the shoe prevents wear of the hoof, though it is itself more rapidly worn away beneath the high (long) side than elsewhere, so that by the time the shoe is worn out the tread of the shoe may be flat. If this mistake be repeated from month to month, the part of the wall left too high will grow more rapidly than the low side whose pododerm is relatively anemic as a result of the greater weight falling into this half of hoof, and the ultimate result will be a "wry" or crooked hoof.

In the care of unshod hoofs the colt should have abundant exercise on dry ground. The hoofs will then wear gradually and it will only be necessary from time to time to regulate any uneven wear with the rasp and to round off the sharp edge about the toe in order to prevent breaking away of the wall.

Colts in the stall can not wear down their hoofs, so that every four to six weeks they should be rasped down and the lower edge of the wall well rounded to prevent chipping. The soles and clefts of the frog should be picked out every few days and the entire hoof washed clean. Plenty of clean straw litter should be provided. Hoofs that are becoming "awry" should have the wall shortened in such a manner as to strengthen the foot-axis. This will ultimately produce a good hoof and will improve the position of the limb.

Hatching Chickens From Preserved Eggs.

The *London Lancet* recently published an article describing experiments which had been made for the purpose of determining whether eggs could be hatched which had been preserved for twelve months by immersion in a 10 per cent solution of sodium silicate. It was said in the article that chickens had been hatched from these eggs. A correspondent of the *Lancet* now writes to that journal, narrating some experiments which friends of his undertook for the purpose of verifying the statements made. Twelve eggs were collected in June, and immediately placed in a 10 per cent solution of sodium silicate, and completely covered by the solution. On September 5 four eggs were taken from the solution and marked, and nine newly laid eggs were placed under a hen. All the newly laid eggs were hatched out within three weeks, but the four preserved eggs did not hatch. One of these eggs was hoiled and was quite fresh; the other three were broken and the yolk fell out separately from the white. The whites were whipped up and became quite stiff. This is stated to be the best test of a fresh egg. It is of interest to note that these preserved eggs, even when they had been incubated for three weeks, still remained perfectly fresh, seeming to indicate that their shells were still impermeable to external influences.

Assuming that the remarkable preserving effect of the sodium silicate is due to the formation of an insoluble glass with the lime salts of the substance of the shell, it is curious that it has been possi-

ble to hatch out a chicken without first making the shell again permeable to air. This experiment is one which should be repeated after the shell has by some method again been rendered permeable, for it seems improbable that the hatching of such preserved eggs can take place if the shell remains impermeable to air.

Hog Cholera.

Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station. Press Bulletin No. 105.

Hog cholera and swine plague are the principal diseases of hogs that appear in the form of an epidemic and that are considered very infectious and contagious. Both diseases generally appear in any given outbreak but the general name of hog cholera is applied to such outbreaks as well as to several other diseases that appear among hogs. It has been generally recognized that hog cholera is due to a bacteria commonly designated as the hog cholera bacillus. This germ is present to a great extent in the alimentary canal and is passed from the body of the sick hog in large numbers and in this way infects lots and pens where the sick hogs are. Such infection may be easily taken into the body of the well animal with food and water and in this way soon infect the entire lot.

When the disease appears among the hogs of a given locality, as on a certain farm, it is evident that the pens are infected. This infection may be carried to the pens in a number of ways but generally by means of some sick animal or on the shoes of parties who have been in pens where sick animals are. In any case the first thing to do is to move the well hogs into fresh lots and where there will be no communication with the pens where the sick ones are kept. If others take sick the well ones should be moved again as it will do little good to move out the sick and leave the others to take the disease in the infected pen. Washings from infected lots when carried into the streams will spread the disease to farms located further down the stream and hog raisers should be especially careful of their water supply when the disease is in their locality. They should not allow hogs to take water from a stream when the disease is known to be on farms above them.

There has been a great deal of work done to find some cure or preventative for hog cholera. Certain lines of work seem to indicate that a system of vaccination may be perfected that will act in a similar manner on hogs as a means of preventing hog cholera, as vaccination does on cattle to prevent blackleg. If such a method is found to be reliable the disease will be practically under control. The feeding and care that hogs receive will do much to prevent such diseases, as unthrifty herds are the ones most likely to contract any disease. Plenty of green feed, such as cane, alfalfa, etc., with a good supply of fresh, clean water during the summer months will do a great deal toward keeping the best possible condition.

The Oklahoma experiment station at Stillwater, has devoted a considerable time to the study of hog cholera and the transmission of the disease by means of the hog cholera bacillus. This work has been principally along the lines of producing immunity in the small experimental animals and studying the effect of the germ in the hog.

Boars are naturally irritable, and should not be driven very far nor worried. If it is necessary to move them they should be hauled.

Hogs enjoy salt as well as other stock. It assists in digestion, and should not be omitted when the food is concentrated.

Hog raising should not be undertaken in a country where corn and clover or some other pasture is not plentiful.

Fine Stock for Yolo.

The Bullard company of Woodland last Tuesday received a carload of fine stock which was recently purchased by the company in Ohio. The shipment includes 45 head of registered Merino rams and one registered Percheron stallion, weighing 1970 pounds. The animals are all in fine condition.

Hetty Green's son Eddie is going to establish a gigantic poultry farm near Terrell, Texas, on which he will place 10,000 Leghorn hens and roosters. The eggs produced will be sent to St. Louis and Chicago markets. He has already bought 4500 hens in one lot from a northern chicken raiser, and also a big chicken farm. He has placed the farm in the hands of a competent force and is confident of results. He has figured out that each hen can represent enough money in the course of a year by her eggs to pay all expenses attendant upon keeping her and net him \$1 clear profit, which will make his annual profit off the farm exactly \$10,000. He has been assured he can get a market for all the eggs he can deliver. He will probably find that his figures lie a little.

A cable from London announces that the royal commission appointed in 1901 to inquire into the relation between human and animal tuberculosis has reported that the two are practically identical. This conclusion is contrary to the opinion held for some years by Dr. Koch and which has been practically confirmed by the investigation of the Berlin board of health.

Cattlemen in the Eastern part of Colorado, where mange has existed, are dipping their cattle, and reports are to the effect that in many districts the disease has been almost completely cleaned up and cattlemen are hopeful that they will eventually stamp it out entirely. There is little fear of any further damage from this trouble.

The horse that is always ready for his meals is the one that does the work. The engine that burns lots of coal makes lots of steam and pulls lots of freight.

While sheep readily eat all kinds of weeds, they are very dainty in their taste and will refuse to eat grain with which no fault can be seen.

It is the hungry, poorly fed sow that eats her pigs. When well fed and well cared for they usually make good mothers and good sucklers.

Mutton can be produced at less cost than beef, and the fleece is an additional profit.

It is said that clover is the best pasture for sheep.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

PRIVILEGES! FOR SALE.

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association Meeting at

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BIDS FOR THE FOLLOWING PRIVILEGES will be received up to noon, Wednesday, July 20, 1904:

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Poultry Points.

By 'poultry' is meant birds domesticated for their eggs or flesh.

Possibly more boys would make farmers if they were encouraged to be poultry men.

England consumes 64 imported eggs per head of her people, or about 2,380,000,000, costing about \$63,000,000.

Lice is often brought to the poultry yard by bringing other fowls there. If possible purchase only from clean flocks.

Speaking of poultry as food it is estimated that 250,000,000 chickens and other fowls are consumed in this country every year.

We should remember that the first two weeks of a chicken's life is the most critical period. Unless it gets a good start it will never grow well.

Well persons may possibly endure the factory-dressed chickens; but if the person is sick he should have the best, and the fattest that can be obtained.

Pea fowls, which at one time were bred for popular table use, are now kept principally for ornament, and really are a neglected part of poultry industry.

The experience of one season or the low price of poultry or eggs should not discourage any one from entering the poultry business. The tendency in price seems to be upward.

If left alone geese will mate early in the spring. Some practice mating them in the fall. They then become acquainted with each other and are ready for laying as soon as the season comes.

Guineas are timid birds; they do not fight, but they are the best sentinels we have. They seem to watch day and night. They will discover a dog, or a hawk, or a stranger long before any one else will.

Dry food is the most suitable for young chicks. Scatter it in litter of some kind that they may become strong in scratching for it. Where the food is fed soft, it does not stimulate their moistening glands and they become weak.

Unless chicks are with the hen they need feeding four or five times a day, for the first week. Some prefer dry feed all the way, others use baked foods and various mashers. Both obtain good results.

Notwithstanding there is a large variety of chickens, turkeys, guineas, pheasants and quail, they all belong to the same class of birds—the Gallinaceae, or comb breeds—and resemble each other in structure and habits.

Frequently it is said that eggs are too high to set. It is like high priced seed of any kind. We pay for first-class kinds, and it pays. If one is to have hens at all, it requires no more to feed good ones than it does to feed worthless ones.

It is interesting to note that the walking birds have lighter flesh in the breast than flying birds. Investigation in France proved that the muscular activity of birds made the difference in the color of the flesh. The flesh of walking birds is more tender than those that fly.

Pigeons are the only representative of their class in the poultry world. They come between the comb-hearers and the swimmers. They are sometimes classed among the light-fleshed birds. There is some difference between the color of the flesh on their breasts and the other part of the body.

It certainly would be a good plan for the pure food inspector to visit the poultry markets. With many persons a goose is a goose, a duck is a duck, and a chicken is a chicken. Those who have eaten the fresh, fat, luscious country fowl know that there is a difference. Fowls are much improved if cooped, and fattened for a week or two before killing.

A good coop in a good dry place should be prepared for every hen that brings off chickens. The chicks should be 24 to 36 hours old when they are taken from the hen. Evening is the best time to take them off. Feed them lightly and then they go to bed for the night, and are 12

hours older and stronger when they really begin life next morning.

Turkeys are very dependent on insect life for growth. If they do not find hoppers and bugs, they wander long distances. When they do find abundance, they seem to care little for other food, and grow nicely without it; but they do not become fat. When the weather becomes cold and insect life disappears, they need plenty of corn, and will fatten rapidly.—*Texas Farmer*.

Notice to Hog Shippers.

Many farmers and stock breeders would get much better prices for the products of their farms if they would take more pains in shipping and get their consignments to market in better order. The following notice which has recently been sent out by the Western Meat Company of this city is timely and should be heeded by every breeder who ships his hogs to market and expects a fair price for them.

You are urgently requested in driving or loading hogs to see that they are not kicked, prodded or beaten. Every time a hog is kicked, clubbed or prodded its flesh is bruised, and its value thereby reduced. Bruised hams, shoulders or sides are not to be sold except at very low prices, and there is no demand for such meat at any price. You are therefore earnestly asked in handling your hogs to refrain from heating or kicking them, and to see that your employees do likewise. Please, also, be careful not to load too many hogs in a car, otherwise they will bruise themselves while fighting for room.

Yours respectfully,
WESTERN MEAT COMPANY.

The Right Kind of an Argument.

At a recent meeting in Iowa, two huttermakers, whose creameries were adjoining, got together and were discussing a certain patron who would not care for his cream, and as he was where it could be sent to either creamery, they made an agreement—one that he would not accept it at all, and the other that he would send him a written notice that no more would be received unless of a certain quality. I am waiting to see how it comes out. It is a move in the right direction, and if both huttermakers live up to their agreement, they will bring him to time; there should be more of this done.

A certain set of people you can coax into better methods, others you must reason with, and again others you must drive—and when you find this latter class, get together as these two huttermakers have and drive them.—S. B. Shilling, in *Dairy Produce*.

The wool of a sheep begins to deteriorate after passing the third year. The best wool is obtained from a sheep two or three years old. Having been sheared the fibers are all of the same length which makes it better on that score than lamb's wool. Such wool is preferred for combing and for all purposes when parallel fibers are required, such as spinning for cloth and fabrics. Lamb's wool is not so desirable on account of uneven lengths and uneven firmness, but is much used for knitting yarns and for the manufacture of infant's fabrics, such as flannels, on account of the softness and because it is less irritating to the delicate skin. After the third year wool begins to show the effects of age and becomes frowsy and harsh. It becomes cotted and when scoured works badly. Then if the sheep has ever been in bad condition, it will show up in the fleece of the aged wether or ewe. The wool of aged sheep is also subject to more shrink than that of younger animals.

Cornmeal is so heavy that it settles to the bottom of any slop in which it is stirred. It is a valuable ingredient, but needs to be stirred frequently in order to be kept well mixed.

There are those who claim that pond water is unhealthy for stock; yet thousands of cattle are raised which never see a well nor a creek.

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lished 1875. William Niles & Co., Los Angeles,
Cal.

Cost of Good Roads.

The cost of road-building varies in the different places, according to the topography of the country and the proximity of the stone used.

A satisfactory highway can be built eighteen feet wide, exclusively of stone, usually for \$3000 to \$3500 a mile. These are known as macadam roads. A more costly stone road, running from \$4000 to \$6000 a mile, is the telford road. Both are named after Scotchmen, who first devised the systems. The macadam road consists of a deep foundation of large stones, laid as smoothly together as possible, the foundation stone being of a nearly uniform size. A layer of smaller stones is placed over the foundation and rolled down, binding the two together. Then layers of crushed stone, each layer being of finer quality than its predecessor, are rolled into and over the foundations. The final layer is of very fine crushed stone. The whole settles itself into a compact mass, almost as smooth as a flagstone, from which water runs off as soon as it falls.

The telford road is more expensive because its foundation is laid with more care. The foundation stones are of a uniform size and are laid with the ends uppermost, like so many bricks set upon edge. These are bound together by smaller sizes of stone, the various dressings of finer stone being laid and rolled in the same way as for the macadam roads. The durability of such a highway is unquestionably longer than any other kind of a road known.—*Outing*.

Skimmed milk is by all odds the best basis on which to build up a balanced ration for little pigs. Milk is better suited for building up the frame work. A little grain, such as oats, is very beneficial. Skimmed milk heads the list of wastes and should be carefully preserved, says the *Twentieth Century Farmer*. Since the hand separator has come more into general use the skimmed milk will be more judiciously fed and with greater profit. The bad results obtained from skimmed milk have been largely due to the fact

that it has been allowed to ferment. In the old system the milk is hauled to the skimming station and when returned it is not fit to be fed and so many valuable animals often do not do well and the owner attributes it to the product and does not consider that it is not in the right condition for feeding, and so bad results often follow. But where it has been fed sweet, most excellent gains have been made when a small quantity of oats or midlings has been added to the skimmed milk.

Mr. Goodnight, of Texas, has now been breeding buffalo cattle for twenty years and he is positive that no case of blackleg has occurred among them during that time and up to this writing it holds good to those that are only one-fourth blood. He says: "This year I have several head of calves only one-eighth blood and will give them every chance to take blackleg in order to test them, although I think they are immune. I have been trying for several years to establish a race of cattle from the buffalo. So far I have only partially succeeded. When this is done it will be the greatest thing for the cattle industry of America. They have some characteristics that are very valuable to this interest. Besides their great weight and the extra quality of meat, they are first, most probably immune from disease; second, they never eat loco; third, they never lie with their backs down hill, which causes so much loss in weak cattle; fourth, they do not go into hog holes; fifth, they have the greatest lungs in any animal on earth, and sixth, they put on more flesh for what they eat than other animals."

Almost coincident with publication by the Department of Agriculture at Washington of a bulletin setting forth the discovery of an ant in Guatemala that eats the cotton boll weevil came a press dispatch from Texas, saying that not far from San Antonio a cotton-grower had found the native red ants destroying the weevils in great numbers.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Warning has been sent out by the Agricultural Department at Washington that much of the alfalfa seed being sold this year, the demand being enormous, is adulterated. Much seed, owing to the great call and short domestic supply, has been imported, and it has been found to be largely mixed with the seeds of yellow clover and Chilean lucerne or hurr-clover. Dodder-infected seed is also being sold, it is alleged, and buyers are urged to look closely to their purchases lest the dodder pest attack their crops.



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DAM, **FRANCISCA** (dam of **I Direct 2:12⁴**, **Sable Francois 2:15⁴**, **Guycesca 2:28** and **Earl Medium**, sire of **May Bud 2:13⁴**, **Tom Martin 2:14⁴**, **Kaowah Star 2:14⁴**, **Lucy Stokes 2:18⁴**, **Goeril 2:24⁴**, **Pearl Medium 2:24⁴**, etc.) by **Almoat 3:30**.

Second Dam, **Frances Breckelridge** (dam of **Maximus 5:15**, sire of 8 in list) by **Scotieol 2:30**; third dam by **Bayard 5:30**; fourth dam, **Luna** by **Swigert's Lexington**; fifth dam, **Eagless** by **imp. Gleecoe**.

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Dam **LORITA 2:18⁴** by **Piedmont 904**; second dam **Lady Lowell** (dam of **Ladywell 2:16⁴**, **Lorita 2:18⁴**, and dams of 6 in 2:30 list) by **St. Clair**; third dam **Laura**, dam of the sire of **Occident 2:16⁴**.

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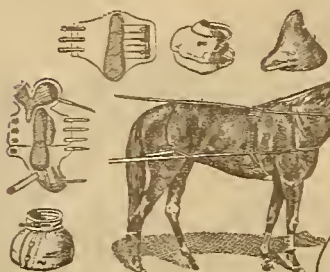
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